

Spring Means New Clothes for the Man of the House Too Page 8-1

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

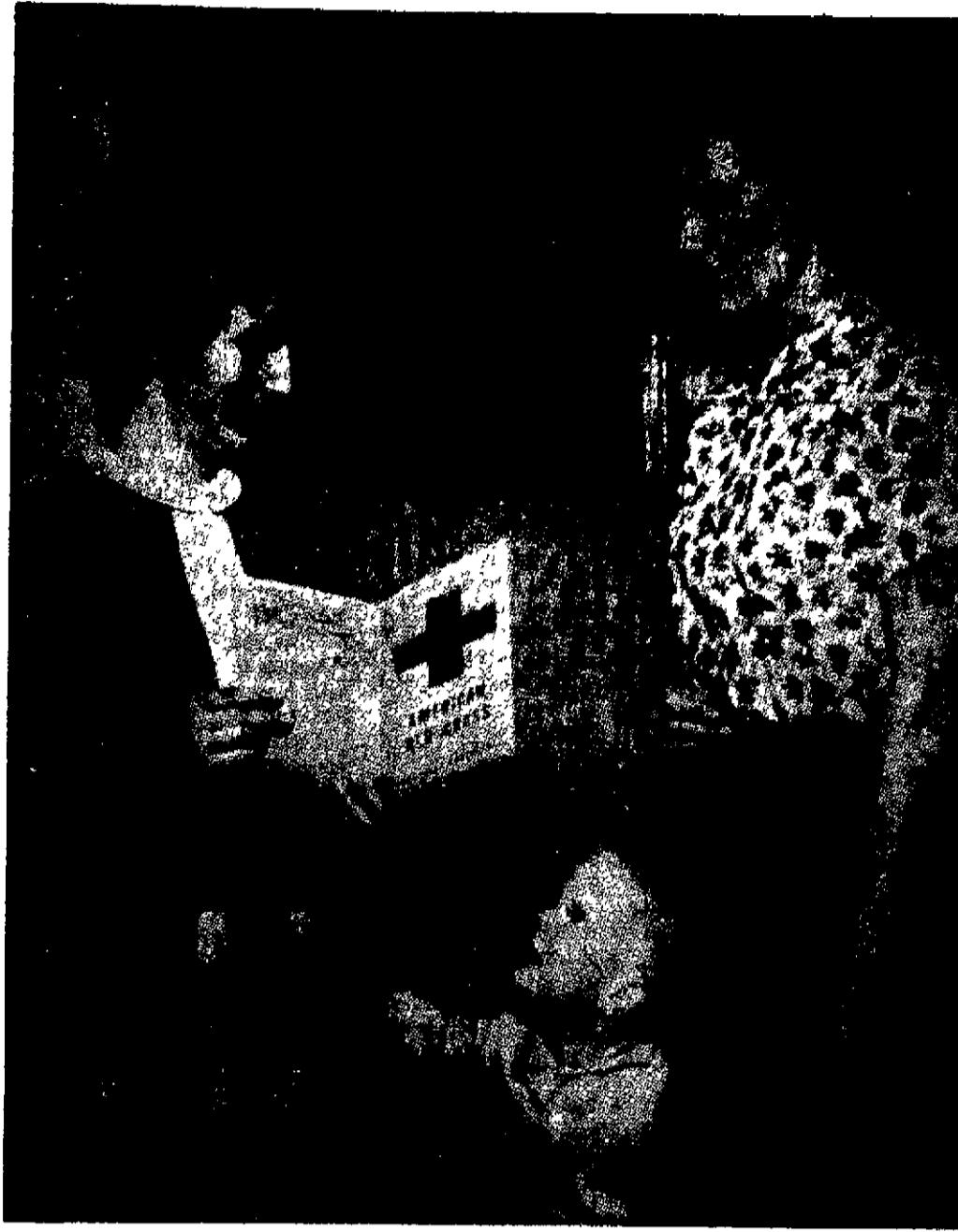
VOL. III, No. 11

96 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Twenty Cents



Judy Keller, one of the Appleton Youth Council members who have volunteered their services to help with the annual fund drive of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross, calls on Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, right, 820 E. Lindbergh St., in a scene that will be repeated in many homes this afternoon. William Mueller, 2½, is listening in. Volunteer workers will pick up envelopes distributed Thursday to Appleton homes from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Workers from throughout the county will bring in contributions to the First National Bank of Appleton today, and a running total will be kept. The Red Cross goal for 1963 is \$37,644. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Red Flight Over Alaska Intended to 'Test' U.S.

Appleton May Get Television Station

Local Businessmen May Join With Minneapolis Combine to Build City's First UHF Tower, Outlet

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A combine of local and Minneapolis-St. Paul businessmen are considering construction of Appleton's first ultra high frequency (UHF) television station, the Post-Crescent learned Saturday.

A final decision on whether to file an application for the station with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., will be made within the next two to three weeks.

Among those giving serious consideration to joining with the Minneapolis-St. Paul investors are Sylvester C. Esler, 416 W. Parkway Blvd., Phillip N. Retson, 1115 E. Melrose Ave., and Atty. John E. Esler, 203 Lawe St., Kaukauna. The local and out-of-state group has considered the station for about a year.

When contacted by the Post-Crescent, the three confirmed planning for the proposed TV station was tentative.

Others Unsuccessful

Previous ventures of other groups to operate UHF television stations at Neenah and Oshkosh area folded after a short time. There appears now, however, a greater interest in UHF television.

In 1954 WNAM-TV started telecasting as a UHF station at Neenah and went off the air 10 months later. Officials said the basis for discontinuing the UHF operation was "it had no future".

Prior to then, a television station constructed in the Oshkosh area folded after a short time. There appears now, however, a greater interest in UHF television.

This could become known as "Constitutional Week" since hearings will be held by various committees on 20 proposed amendments.

Most of them apply to extending the terms of assemblymen to four years, senators six years and other constitutional officers to four years. Other proposals would make the offices of secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general appointive and have governor and lieutenant governor candidates run jointly.

These will be heard by the Assembly Elections Committee Thursday.

Two Amendments

Two constitutional amendments of significance will be before the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

One would create a state board of education with power to appoint the state superintendent.

The other would establish a state board to advise the superintendent on policy matters.

The Assembly State Affairs Committee will hear a proposed amendment Thursday to permit the state to go into debt for buildings, limited to one per cent of equalized property value of taxable property in the state.

Even as the U.S. fighter craft were able by radar to pick up the Russians' tracks, the Soviets in turn were able to know when they were picked up. The reports from Alaska indicate that the Soviets veered seaward shortly after they knew they were being followed.

Photographic reconnaissance as a Russian aim was ruled out because of the Arctic darkness and bad weather.

Busy Round of Hearings to Start Monday

Finance Committee To Hear Reaction To Reynolds' Budget

MADISON (AP)—For a Legislature that is supposed to be enjoying a recess, the coming week will provide the heaviest schedules so far this session.

Public hearings will be held on 176 bills and resolutions. Even at that rate, it will take 10 weeks to hear all of the measures that will be introduced.

Most attention will be focused on the Joint Finance Committee which will hear public reaction to Gov. John W. Reynolds' proposed budget.

Begins Monday

It will begin Monday with the budget for the Department of Public Instruction. Tuesday will be devoted to higher education, Wednesday to public welfare, while Thursday and Friday will be open for discussion of the budget in general.

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Talks Among Iraq, U.A.R., Syria End Unexpectedly

CAIRO (AP)—Three-power talks among Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic unexpectedly broke up Saturday night and will resume "in a few days" to achieve the unity which Arab people "insist upon," a joint communiqué said.

The communiqué said the Syrian and Iraqi delegations would return to Damascus and Badagdad, and then return here to resume talks at an unannounced date.

Sessions over the past three days "ended with clear and complete identity of view," the communiqué said. It did not specify agreements reached.

One reliable source indicated a last-minute hitch developed when the Syrian delegation insisted each state in the proposed union should retain its own president.

The communiqué said the purpose of the resumed talks here would be "to bring the discussions to the result which the Arab people await and request and insist upon, on the soundest basis and with the most secure guarantees."

Both Sylvester Esler and Retson are members of the Outagamie County Board, representing antees."

Truman's Health Concerns Friends

WASHINGTON—Close friends of former President Truman are increasingly concerned about his health.

They have received word that the Missourian, who will be 79 in May, has not recovered as quickly and fully as expected from his recent operation. At the time, the surgery was reported to be for relieving a hernia condition.

Because of his ailing and at the insistence of his physician Truman is turning down all speaking invitations. He has cancelled one scheduled for Washington.

Also the former President is staying at the home of his sister near Independence. This is for the purpose of affording him greater privacy and quiet. Mrs. Truman is with him.

Friends also consider it disturbingly significant that unlike in the past, Truman did not come to New York for the birth of his latest grandchild.

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Disasters Kill 12

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Twelve persons were reported dead Saturday day as a result of floods and landslides caused by torrential rains in southern Peru.

Defense Analysts Believe Soviets Seek to Gain New Prestige With Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The initial military theory of what the Russians hoped to gain from their flight over Alaska is that they intended to test American reflexes in a remote area lacking both military targets and active defenses.

Defense analysts saw as an additional purpose a Russian effort to flex their muscles and gain a little prestige in much the same way they did when flying over a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Atlantic recently.

The Pentagon supposition about the Russian overflight goes like this:

The Soviets know precisely where major American defenses are located in Alaska and that

the nearest air defense bases lie from 400 to nearly 1,000 miles away from the desolate strip of coast they scouted briefly during the Arctic night darkness.

The Russians, the argument runs, have assumed that this wilderness area contains radar lookouts, ranging stations and electronic beacons designed to provide advance information to North America's defenders and to help U.S. fliers who frequently use the same airspace.

The experts assumed that if the Soviets had possessed any hostile intention they would have used faster planes or would have employed the same aircraft at higher speeds and approached at considerably greater altitudes. That would have given them a better chance of deeper penetration over more worthwhile targets and a better chance of getting away.

As it was, the Russians approached the heavily indented Alaskan coast in a sweeping arc from the Bering Sea and apparently skirted the coast line in their flight, never getting more than 30 miles inland.

Military analysts, after studying the radar-tracked course of the Russians and the path of the U.S. interceptors that scrambled aloft also assume that the Russians got some of the information they wanted.

Pick Up Tracks

This would include indications of how soon they were picked up by defense radar, the operation of American electronic beacons and ranging stations and, of course, how long it took for the American fighters to get on the Russians' tails.

Even as the U.S. fighter craft were able by radar to pick up the Russians' tracks, the Soviets in turn were able to know when they were picked up. The reports from Alaska indicate that the Soviets veered seaward shortly after they knew they were being followed.

Photographic reconnaissance as a Russian aim was ruled out because of the Arctic darkness and bad weather.

Chamber Asks Budget Cuts

U.S. Businessmen See Possibilities to Trim Spending Figure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommended Saturday cuts of 8.4 percent in President Kennedy's request for new spending authority and of 4.5 percent in the spending he proposes for 1963-64 alone.

Disputing Kennedy and high administration officials, the chamber's board of directors contended these cutbacks would not provoke a recession.

In a detailed budget analysis, the chamber said \$9.1 billion could be trimmed from the \$107.9 billion Kennedy sought in spending authority for the fiscal year starting July 1 and later years.

If specified cuts in 117 separate items, covering the field from defense to migratory bird conservation.

Attacking 1963-64 expenditures — those making up the generally recognized \$38.8-billion record budget proposal — the chamber suggested a reduction of \$4.5 billion.

We've Had It All Now, Rain, Hail, Snow, Fog

Wisconsin — Cloudy, windy and colder today, with possible snow flurries. Clearing tonight and colder. High today, 32. Low tonight, 12. Fresh northwesterly winds today diminishing tonight and shifting to southwesterly Monday. Becoming cloudy with temperatures near normal Monday highs in the middle 30s, lows near 20. Possible snow or rain Monday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 12-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday: high, 42; low, 32. Observations taken at 9 p.m. Saturday. Barometer reading: 29.52 and falling. Rainfall: .38 inch. Hail: trace in scattered areas. Snow cover: 3 inches.

Madison — Cloudy, windy and cold all day. High 32, low 20. Possible snow flurries. Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Green Bay — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Milwaukee — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

La Crosse — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Stevens Point — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Superior — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Wausau — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

Menomonie — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

West Bend — Windy with gusts to 25 mph. Wind shifting to the southwest.

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Labor Party's Wilson Builds For Victory

New Political Leader in Britain Is Lonely Figure

BY TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson is a Socialist in a gray flannel suit. He conducts his drive to become Britain's next prime minister in the cool analytical way some men run great corporations.

The new leader of the Labor Party listens to advice but then goes his own way. He reflects the self-confidence of a man who knows he is Parliament's finest debater.

Looked at from any angle, Wilson is one of the great lone figures of British politics. It's part of his character.

He is the sort who usually plays golf by himself, shooting against par rather than an opponent's figures. He has few close friends but many admirers.

Top Cards

Much of Wilson's confidence in his own destiny stems from his realization that he holds two cards which Prime Minister Harold Macmillan can never match.

Wilson was 47 Monday. That puts him in the same politically fashionable age group as President Kennedy. Macmillan is 69.

Also, Wilson projects a bland middle-class image. There is nothing about his clothes, habits, manner of speech or pipe which arouse the antagonism of any socialist group. He is so average in appearance that political cartoonists find him difficult to draw. Macmillan has the manner of an Edwardian aristocrat.

Await Vote

If Labor gains control of the House of Commons by winning the next election, Wilson will become the youngest British prime minister of the 20th century. Macmillan can time the balloting any time between now and the autumn of 1964. The evidence suggests he will wait as long as he can to get the benefit of tax-cutting budgets and to give the Labor party time to rekindle old feuds within its ranks.

Although Macmillan's Conservatives are fighting with their backs to the wall, they believe Wilson already has lost one trick and could still lose the hand.

Obviously Wilson's first task is to establish a center position from which to lead both left and right wings of the Labor party and woo uncommitted voters.

Socialist Pledge

Yet just recently Sir Gerald Nabarro—a flamboyant Conservative with a fine mustache—goaded Wilson into a reaffirmation of faith in a party pledge to work without qualification for public ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange. Such a doctrinaire Socialist definition of goals has frightened off many voters in the past and could do so again.

Hugh Gaitskell fought without success to modify this pledge. Wilson, long Gaitskell's rival, took the other side. Gaitskell's death Jan. 18 brought Wilson to the party leadership.

If the sociologists are right and Britain is becoming more middle class and even more Americanized in outlook each year, this hammering away on old-fashioned socialism could hurt Labor in the election.

Race Develops Again for Leon Town Chairman

PINE RIVER—With the entry of Ted Hugunin of rural Red Granite as an 11th-hour candidate in the April 2 elections, the race for Leon town chairman this week took on an entirely new tack.

At the March 9 town caucus here, incumbent Glenn Rasmussen and George Sorenson Jr. were nominated for the chairmanship.

Rasmussen later announced his withdrawal. His decision was made Thursday, giving Hugunin but six hours to circulate the petition qualifying him to have his name appear on the ballot at the spring election.

Hugunin, active in Democratic Party circles and president of the Red Granite businessmen's Service Club, will be opposed by Sorenson, a dairy farmer who was county chairman of the GOP forces supporting Wilbur Renk in last fall's primary election.

North District to Meet at Shawano

CLOUTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the North District of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Presbyterian Church, Shawano.

Howard Casper, Clintonville, North District chairman, will preside at the election of officers and reports of committees.

Vice chairman of the North District are G. H. Gross, Shawano, and Ward Barrington, New London. Francis Thompson, Clintonville, is the North District com-

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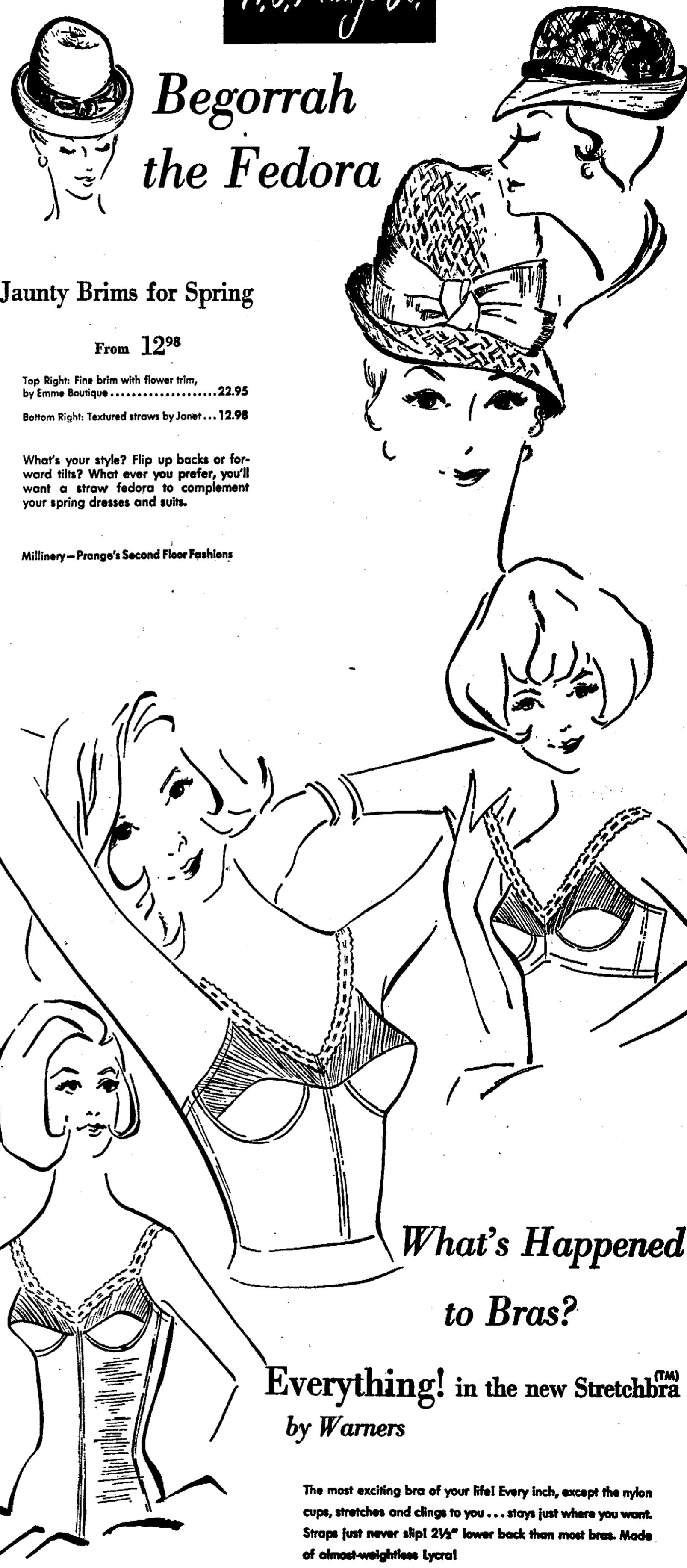
Sizes:
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Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Every Irish Family Has A King of Its Very Own

RUGH A. MULLIGAN
Now it wouldn't be St. Patrick's Day, would it, if the first Irishman you bumped into at the big parade didn't claim to be descended from a long line of kings? On this day of days, with the ads blaring out "O'Donnell," "O'Leary" and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," the sons of Erin forgot their habitual modesty and unboisterous ways to wax garrulous about their forefathers. They boast of a time when their lovely mist-mantled island walked to the footsteps of mighty warrior kings like Connor of the Red Eyes, Nial of the nine stages, Enna the spoiler, Brian of the poison tongue and Dermot O'Dyne of the bright face, the latter being, according to the chroniclers, a "particular favorite of maidens."

Antique Kings

Next to having a son in the priesthood and relatives in America, it's a consolation for poor families to know it has a king or two lurking back in antiquity. So many Irish families can rightfully claim to be descended from kings because there are so many kings who have been descended from, which speaks not so much for the high degree of the people as it does for the shocking mortality rate in the monarchy.

St. Patrick may have knocked paganism out of the highlands, back there in the fifth century, but he never could stop them from knocking each other over the head. Religion is one thing in Ireland, and good clean fun quite another.

It's a rare Irish king who didn't die by the hand of his successor, and an even rarer one who managed to die in bed.

2,000 Kings

From 169 BC, when Heremon ruled alone by killing off his twin brother Heber, until 1603, when Hugh O'Neill, last of the long line of kings that grandly called themselves "the O'Neill," surrendered to the Stuart King James I, nearly 2,000 kings have died in Ireland. Sometimes a dozen or more sat on the same thrones in different places. This not only added to the number of families claiming royal

descent, it greatly increased the arguments that fed the mortality rate. For Ireland, throughout most of her early history, actually was a pentarchy, with kings ruling the five main subdivisions: Ulster in the north, Munster in the south, Connacht in the West, and North and South Leinster in the east.

No Gains

From Ulster came the O'Neills and the O'Donnells. From Leinster, the O'Tooles, O'Byrnes, O'Gormans, Murphys, Mulligans and Leahys. From Munster, the McCathys, Clancys, Caseys, Cahans, O'Carrolls, O'Hara's, Sullivan's, O'Keeffes and Colemans. From Connacht, the McDermots, O'Rourkes, McDonalds.

Cormac's Answer

How did one get to be an Irish king?

Cormac, the great third century king who lived on the hill of Tara surrounded by his wolfhounds and a retinue that included a Druid, a bard, a juggler, a piper, a harpist and a leech, answered the question once for all: ambitious subjects.

A king, he said, is "elected from the goodness of his shape and family, from his experience and wisdom, from his prudence and magnanimity, from his eloquence and bravery in battle—and from the number of his friends."

Intruders

The Romans never got to Ireland, but just about everyone else did, so the kings had to interrupt their private squabbles from time to time and deal with the intruders.

In the twelfth century, the English came, in what history terms the Anglo-Norman invasions. Oddly enough, they were invited in. The invitation resulted from a typical donnybrook in the Irish royal house. King Dermot of Leinster, better known as Dermot of the Hoarse Throat from his habit of bellowing at everyone, ran off with Devorgoil, the wife of Prince O'Rourke. O'Rourke screamed bloody murder and King O'Connor in the north came running to the rescue. Together, O'Connor and O'Rourke beat the daylights out of MacMurragh, while Devorgoil, in a siege of piety, nipped off to a nunnery.

More Troubles

Even those who remained steadfast had their troubles.

Lord Delacy set out one day to build a castle and knight to hold the first stake marking its dimensions.

"All right now," he said to an Irish lad standing by with a sledge hammer, "when I nod my head, hit it."

The lad forthwith drove the lord's helmet into his breastplate. The Irish afterwards got a reputation for treachery from what was obviously a reckless use of the sledge hammer.

And the ancient kings of Ireland, standing upright in their graves on Tara, had the last laugh as usual.

Once Irish Reigned Supreme in Poy-Sippi, Borth, Poygan Area

STERLING SORENSEN

only in church services but, yes, celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the early days of this century, the roster of town and farm families of the Poy-Sippi-Borth-Poygan area read something like a census enumerator's report of County Mayo or County Cork. There were the Martins, Heans, Cassidys, Costellos, Lallys, Rytons, Pattersons, Lannanahans, Jiffys, Timmons, Gallaghers, Neagals, the Michaels and the line of Tittimore-Irishmen all. Others who traced their birth ancestry back to the Emerald Isle also made up a weighty part of the population of other communities of eastern Waushara-Winnebago counties.

Big Day

That was the time when March loomed large on the calendar, a veritable red (or better, green) letter day to be celebrated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland and it was done in high style, not

and it was done in high style, not the Orangemen weren't welcome in the line of march—or in the toasting at the saloons.

Get Into Act

This was the period before the non-Irish generally joined in the

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Applications will be Accepted Until March 24, 1963
Job presently pays \$5500 per year subject to increase by City Council depending upon applicant's qualifications and experience.

MAIL APPLICATIONS TO
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Date _____ **Month** _____ **Day** _____ **Year** _____ **Phone No.** _____

Address _____ **State** _____ **City or Town** _____
Name or Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death _____

Beneficiary _____ **Relationship** _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Sign in own handwriting

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I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the company, the policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT

MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for return, premium payments, etc., are sent to the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of every month for my payment of two monthly premiums due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the company.

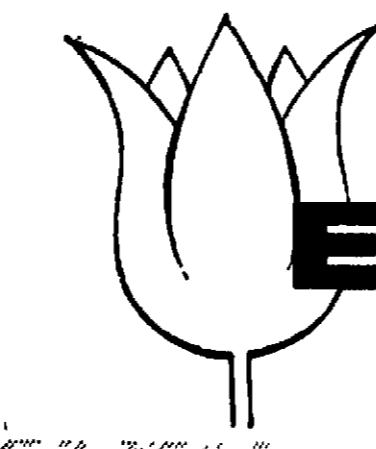
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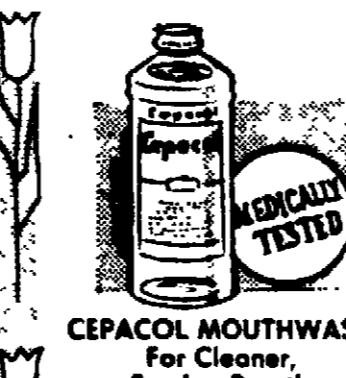
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1 lb. Bag of Chocolate EASTER EGGS

Each egg wrapped in shiny paper.

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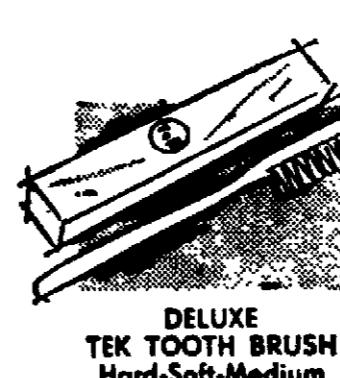
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1 Gal. Capacity—Last All Night
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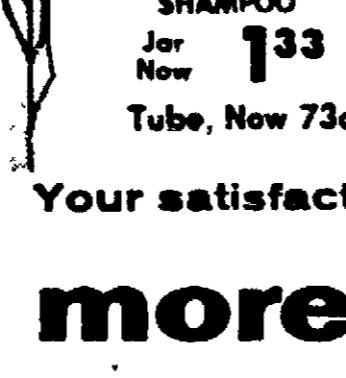
MILK SHAKE CANDY BARS
Now **21¢**



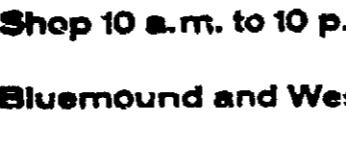
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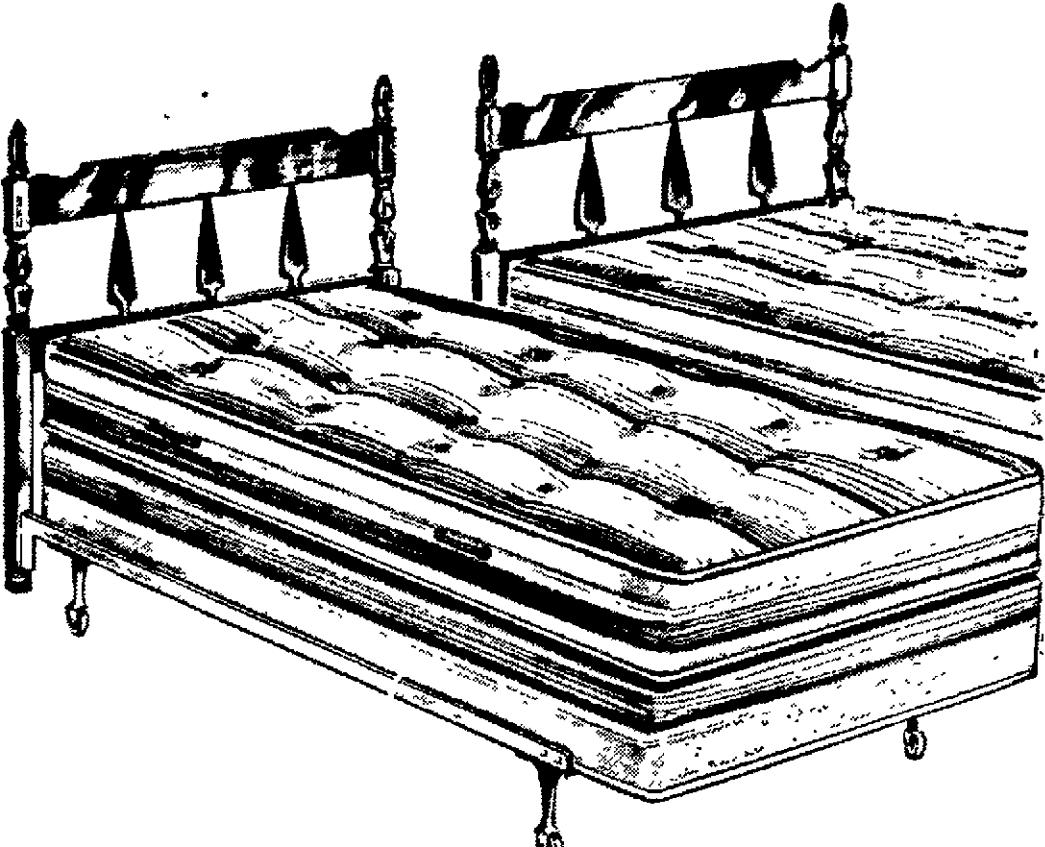
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We have assembled what we believe is one of the very best buys available on hollywood beds today! It's like buying a set of twin beds for what you normally would expect to pay for one alone. Included are 2 sturdy headboards, 2 Serta innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs and 2 all steel frames. We know this merchandise inside and out as intimately as we know the palms of our hands. We assure you it will provide the beneficial boon of superb rest at insignificant cost per night. We urge you to come in at your earliest convenience and learn the full story of this wonderful value.

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\$119



8-piece hollywood bed ensemble with a striking spindle style headboard in a modern rich walnut finish ... \$119.

Economy . . . Dependability . . . Usefulness . . . All Are Built Into This Speed Queen Laundry Pair!

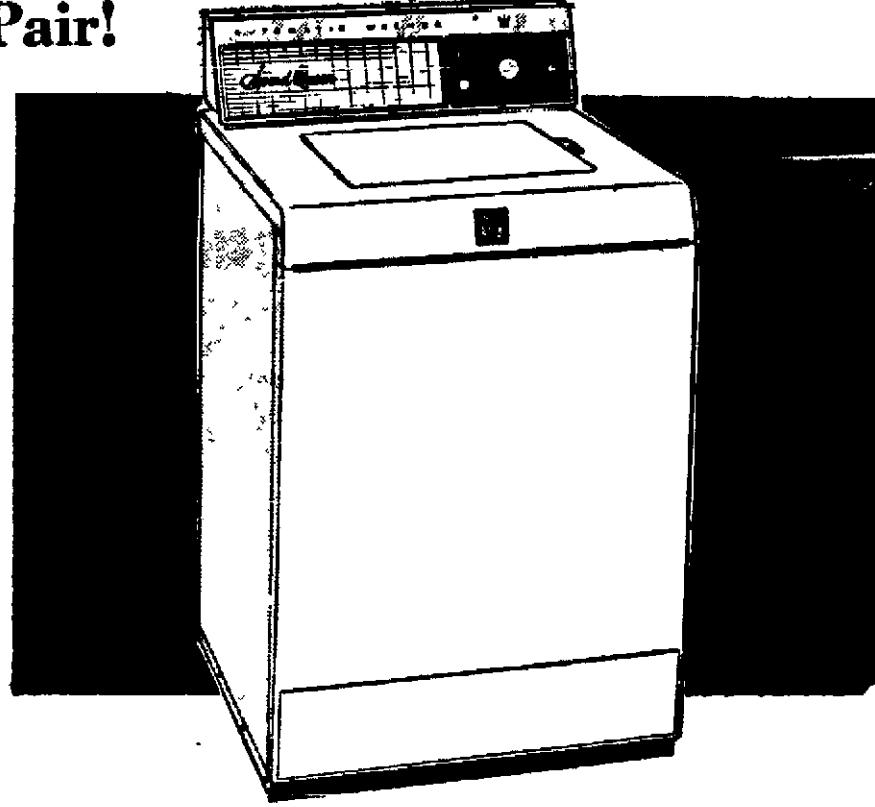
Speed Queen Automatic Washer

Isn't it time to replace your old clothes washer with something much more efficient and economical? You'd be surprised how different your clothes could look if you had one of these new, fully automatic Speed Queens. It has a special cycle for silks and woolens; water temperature control; automatic lint remover and sediment ejector and full size capacity. Buy the pair and save!

Speed Queen Automatic Dryer

Think of the work and strain you'll save yourself on washday. You'll no longer have to carry your heavy, damp clothes outside to dry. With this dependable Speed Queen you just set the dial for the kind of "drying weather" you want inside the dryer . . . it does the rest. The selective heat control allows for safe drying of all types of fabrics including synthetics and woolens. No more weather worries on washday with this laundry pair!

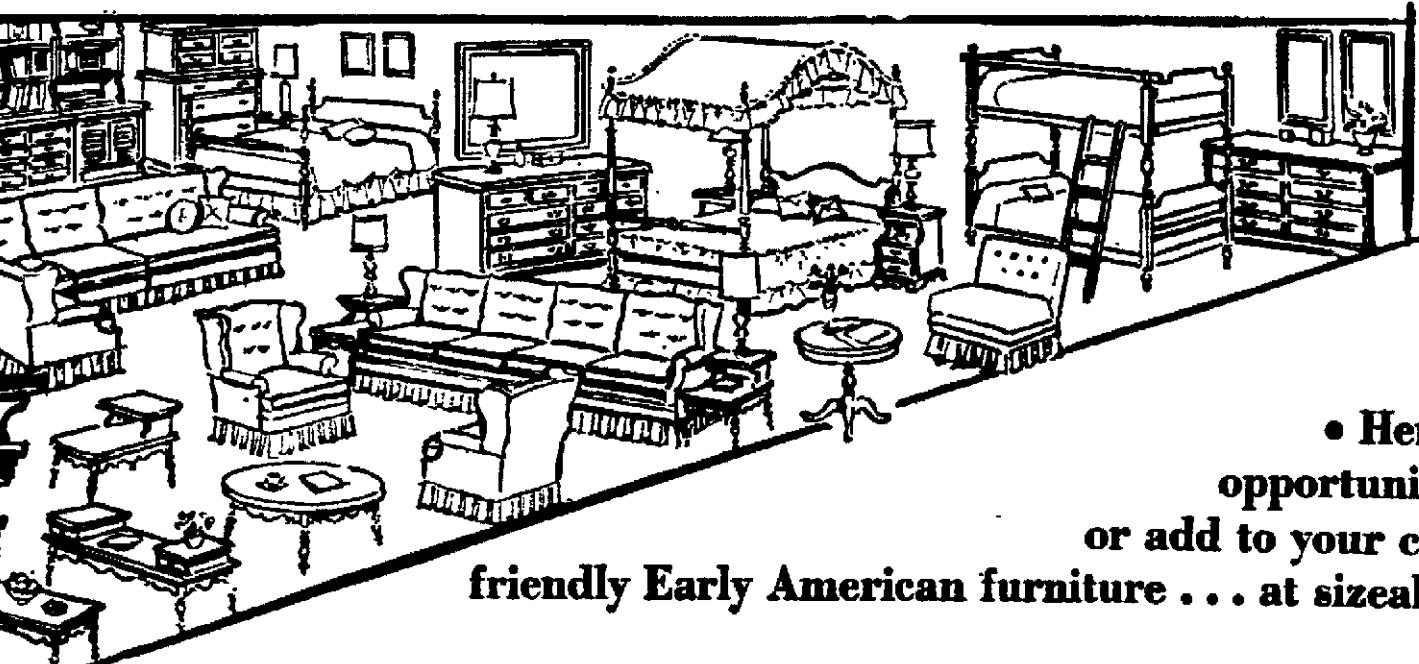
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Choose from living room, dining room and bedroom pieces authentically styled in warm mellow maple.

A cartoon character in historical clothing stands next to a large piece of furniture.



friendly Early American furniture . . . at sizeable savings!

Reg. \$259.95 LOVE SEAT, roll arm, T-cushion, turquoise tweed	\$198 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$39.95 SWIVEL CHAIR, tub style, gold print, maple trim	\$32 ⁰⁰
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Reg. \$279.95 WING BACK SOFA, wood knuckle arm, linen tapestry cover	\$198 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$199.95 WING BACK SOFA, 3-cushion style, toast tweed cover	\$166 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$299.95 HIGH BACK SOFA, king-size, T-cushion, beige tweed	\$248 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$99.95 LOUNGE CHAIR, wing back, roll arm, brown-beige cover	\$66 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$59.95 TUB CHAIR, brown and gold print, maple spindle trim	\$42 ⁰⁰
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GROUP OF PICTURES, wonderful accents for colonial decor	½ Price

Reg. \$49.95 5-DRAWER CHEST, apotheary style, extra tall	\$37 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$119.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST, maple, cedar lined, blanket, cobe-style	\$97 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$79.50 END TABLE, apotheary styled, 2 drawers useable as file	\$49 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$53.50 STEP TABLE in authentic dough box styling, 3 only	\$30 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$55.00 END TABLE, dough box styling, magazine compartment	\$30 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$34.95 STEP TABLE with the always popular spoon foot styling	\$22 ⁰⁰
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Reg. \$79.00 DRESSER BASE, single size, 3-drawer, Kroehler	\$68 ⁰⁰
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Reg. \$59.95 LOUNGE CHAIR, maple arms, gold tweed cushions	\$37 ⁰⁰

Reg. \$159.95 LOUNGE CHAIR, Lawson style, tan colonial print cover	\$99 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$79.00 4-DRAWER CHEST, spacious dust-free storage, maple	\$68 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$39.95 30" BOOKCASE in antique pine, 3 adjustable shelves	\$29 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$89.95 ACCENT CHEST, small size, 2 drawers, 2 doors	\$58 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$139.95 DESK, school masters style, hutch top, shelves and door	\$110 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$59.95 KNEEHOLE DESK, maple, file drawer, 2 standard drawers	\$48 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$79.95 KNEEHOLE DESK, six drawers including file drawer	\$68 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$79.95 DINING TABLE, trestle type, plastic top, 36" x 52"	\$68 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$79.95 SET OF TWO BENCHES, styled to match above table	\$68 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$89.95 DINING TABLE, 42" size, round, plastic top	\$76 ⁰⁰

Two Types of Slacks Popular

Dressy and Casual Trousers Feature Variety of Colors

Two distinctly different types of slacks come into their own this spring and summer, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

First there are those in the "dressier" sportswear category—for wear with sport jackets and for casual relaxation. Next are the slacks and shorts keyed to active-sport wear.

Regardless of the type or purpose of the new slacks and shorts, the variety of colors and fabrics will be bigger and better than ever before. Among the newest colors are banana yellow, melon, luggage and lime. New fabrics include many blends of man-made and natural fibers as well as a revival of white ducks and some new cloths in a sort of hybrid denim-chambray combination.

Leaders in the dressy group will be blends of polyester and worsted fibers in typical "flannel colors" plus the gabardine, covert and whipcord shades. Wash-wear blends will also hold an important spot in the warm-weather picture.

Casual trousers aimed at specific sports such as golfing and boating feature a truly "authentic" look. For instance, many of the new white ducks are cut with bell bottoms in keeping with the growing tide of nautical—look fashions, while golf-oriented slacks and shorts come equipped with bellows pockets and towel straps that hackers and experts alike find indispensable.

White duck appears in some of the new classic walk shorts, too. Here, also, India Madras will hit new highs in popularity. Seersuckers, cords, poplins, bленд джинсы and paisley prints will rate well in the Bermudas and Jamai-ca lengths.

Young fellows and men who think young will also like the new "Western" look. Keyed to the styling of slim-legged jeans and riders, the Western look uses frontier pockets, heavy stitching and the authentic blue and wheat shades associated with cowpoke pants.

Balancing the interest in bell-bottomed white slacks is a strong trend to the dressy whites for wear with blazers and sport jackets.

Double-Lace Shoes

If you wear shoes with two or three eyelets, rather than one, put your laces through the eyelets twice rather than once. They'll hold more firmly.



Fashion Experts Say the 1963 selection of straws is one of the most attractive in many years. Here is a sample of some of the new looking blocks in light colors and rough straws that will lead the hat fashion parade.

Both Weight and Color

'Light Touch' Noted In Spring Topcoats

Topcoats for spring 1963 are with the split-raglan construction light and light, according to the that appears to have set-in American Institute of Men's and sleeves at the front and raglan Boys' Wear. The forego "light and light" bit is neither a misprint nor double-talk. The smartest of the current crop of spring toppers are both light in weight and light in color.

As far as the weights are concerned, many of the fabrics used in the new spring coats are no heavier than those usually tailored into spring suits. This inevitably leads to their being called "suiting weights."

Regarding the new topcoat colors, these, too, are light. In grays, they go as light as silver gray; in the neutrals, as pale as the color of oatmeal and in the newly revived camel shades, from tawny tan to a pastel beige.

Most Popular

The most popular topcoat models will be short—some at knee-length, others just a bit longer. Most will be easy-fitting with just enough fullness to lend a little flair to the back. Then there are the raglans with their characteristic full swing for casual wear.

Lastly come the sleek, sophisticated town coats with just a suggestion of waist tracing. Shoulder treatments encompass those with set-in sleeves, others at the waistline.

See if Eyeglass Case Will Carry Your Pencil

If you carry an eyeglass case, see if your pen or pencil won't fit in easily with the glasses. It will save wear and tear on the pockets of your clothes . . . Belt

wearers should smooth the waistline of the belt towards the back after the belt is tightened. It eliminates the wrinkles and bulging those with set-in sleeves, others at the waistline.

Eastern Sport Shirts To Have Western Look During Coming Year

East is East and West is West—but a large percentage of Eastern sport shirt wearers are going to look real Western this season.

These are the ones who will wear shirts with cowboy detailing, with pointed back yokes and deep front yokes that cover top pockets.

Many will have fancy buttons, snap fasteners and contrast stitching—mostly in chambray or denim.

Convention Observers Note Higher Collars

Observers at the men's wear convention in Chicago noted an increase in the acceptance of higher collars on business and dress shirts—not in the extreme styles worn by various entertainers, but in models that showed about an inch of shirt collar in the back, rather than the conventional half-inch.

Lighter Suit Shades Gain in Popularity

The long-awaited lighter shades in suit fabrics will be seen in fair abundance in the stores this spring and summer.

Among the shades exhibited at the men's fashion convention in Chicago were silver gray, tan, oatmeal, putty and pewter.

Men's Clothes for Spring Will Be Lighter, Brighter

Swing Away From Darks May Lead to Trend Reversal With Long-Lasting Fashion Effects

Men's clothes for spring tones mark these casuals. For summer will be lighter and early spring they are executed in brighter in keeping with the spirit of the vernal season, starting a new trend that may have long-lasting effects.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the months ahead will witness a trend reversal that will have a long-term effect on the look of men's clothes.

Even sportswear and leisurewear have taken on added brilliance and vibrancy in this swing away from the darks.

Here is the way that the several segments of men's wear shape up for spring and summer:

SUITS The newest suits for spring and summer are truly indicative of the trend to lighter and brighter colors. Silver-gray is the most important color and, for a big change, this is a light color rather than merely a lighter one. It is strongest in the smooth "clear finished" midweight and tropical worsteds as well as in blends of man-made fibers with natural yarns.

In the authentic, natural-shoulder suits, the lighter trend is expressed in an expanded use of the typical light tan gabardine shades, in more pewter-grays and in a wider use of the always light seersucker, cords and the lighter hues in wash-wear poplins.

In contemporary styling, look for a rise in popularity for two-button and one-button suits. Also, check the very important drift to a more definitive silhouette with a bit more waist suppression and a few fashion leaders use of even a bit of "back shape" in tracing the natural curve of the back instead of the straight-hanging line. Obviously, the three-button jacket is still important, dominating authentic, classic models.

All categories of suits have more plaid, checks and other patterns in contrast yarns.

SPORT COATS

Among the leaders "out of the dark," sport coats really look sporty in their warmweather versions. Light, bright, contrast patterns as well as lighter solid colors in both soft and vibrant



Miniature Gingham Checks go light and bright for spring, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, in this polyester-cotton blend, natural-shoulder jacket. The self-supporting black all-chemical-fiber slacks are coordinated with a fly-front spread-collar shirt, silk print ascot and pocket square.

Stripes Top Fashions in Dress Shirts

SORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts, chameleon-like in aspect, take on many "looks" for spring and summer. The nautical look is stronger than ever as American men take to the sea—or any navigable pond—in anything that floats. The Western influence makes itself felt in a wide array of cowboy models with typical yoke and pocket detailing.

SPORT COATS

Look for new collar treatments as well as for classic button-downs and updated designs. And India Madras is again a classic favorite—this time in brighter and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

standard weight and lightweight summery fabrics as well as in long-sleeve or short-sleeve styles.

In collar styles, look for button-downs in both short points and the classic longer versions, snap-tabs, medium spreads, low-slope vanishing bands, and a new and growing trend to widespread British-type collars.

The big news, however, is in the powerful resurgence of stripes. Headed by a group of broad, bold British tape stripes, plus candy stripes, pin stripes and pencil stripes as well as cluster stripes, there are types

Fashions are Brighter and so are you

Men's Fashions for '63 are brighter, lighter and more lively than ever before. Comfort is strongly emphasized as you shall see in reading the following pages. Men's Fashions for '63 are on display now, at your favorite men's store.

Fashions Are Lighter, Brighter for Gentlemen Dressers This Spring

Once Conservative Males Turn To 'Twilight Tone' Apparel

Men's suits, slacks and sport coats will still have comfort. Coats will be lighter and brighter. The longer, more open lapels will account for a great deal for the narrow look.

Softer Tones

Trousers will be single pleat or longer lapels, readily apparent in press, and they will be Everlasted to stay looking neater for a longer time. Beltless trousers may set styles for milady, but slacks will be more popular not for the man who dresses for the added comfort they afford, quality for business or casual wear. Slacks worn with sport coats will contrast or harmonize as the trend toward lighter colors clothes, but he began changing his choices in colors and buttons last year with such suddenness that some stores ran short on lighter, and fewer buttons even more than selections. The trend is now set.

Spring business suits will have twilight tones—between dark and light—in greys, browns and blues the long, lean line will get the emphasis in both coat and trousers.

More Men Are Wearing Striped Shirts in Day

More and more men are adopting colored and striped shirts for daytime wear, after years of wearing nothing but white. They've learned they're smarter from a fashion standpoint, and more economical.

Swab Slipper Linings

Do you ever think to swab out and then dry the linings of bedroom slippers? Use a dampened cloth, then a dry one. It's good for the linings—good for your feet.

The new suits will give the wearer the slimmer, trimmer look.



Men's Spring Clothes To be Lighter, Brighter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bolder plaids that blend and soften in the washing.

SPORTSWEAR

In the general sportswear scene, slacks and walk shorts continue to be trimly styled with the sag and bag tailored but, but with the comfort left in. More whites and lighter shades make the spring summer scene in all fabrics.

Outerwear for the coming seasons makes the most of the light-weight laminates in myriad models, also in reversibles with the "ski-and-sea" look. Parka-hooded pullovers and zip-front styles, terrycloth beach and boaties, waist-length golfers, the authentic "pro"

look in all active sport garments are some of the new features.

Both cardigans and pullovers star in the new sweaters. Alpacas and alpaca-types take on new fashion responsibility in both natural and man-made fibers. In pullovers, V-necks and crew-necks are still big with the college crowd.

As the season progresses and thoughts turn to the beaches and pools, new 1963 swimwear takes on many of the current "looks" from nautical to classic. It's a do-it-yourself season for those with the will to create their own swim trunk and beach shirt combos.

FURNISHINGS

Stripes once again lead the neckwear parade in many fabrics

March 17, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent B2

and a multitude of lighter and brighter colors. Look for more summery prints in both contemporary and classic versions, more good looking acetate for wear with sport shirts, too.

Pajamas unabashedly steal their fashion themes from sport shirts this season. Nautical, Western, classic—you name it, they swiped it. And made it look good, and made it fit comfortably while they were at it.

Shoes retain all their cool and comfortable virtues while they assume the more masculine look of "more shoe" for warmer days. For casual wear look to colorful soft leathers as well as new washable whites for a fashion lift.

HATS

Jewelry takes on a lighter, less massive look for the warm weather with Florentine finishes, bright colored stones and many motifs keying the designs. Look for more "floating" effects, more tight telescopes, oval-type open-work designs, more classics creases and flat-type blocks in the and the "antique" look.

Spring OPENING NEWEST SUITS surest sign of Spring

To put your wardrobe smartly in tune with the new season, come in and take a look-see at our eye-taking, store-wide selection of the newest, best-looking Spring fashions in everything you'll wear. Whatever you need, whatever you choose, you can be sure you'll find what you want at the price you want to pay!

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We can fit them all! He can be assured of a comfortable, attractive fit at Kobussen's. Handsome modern suits in sizes 36 to 50 designed to give any man a trim appearance.

We also have available a service that enables us to fit the extra large man, shorts, extra longs and stout... at reasonable prices. Sizes to 56.

Hard Finish Spring Weight Worsted

42⁵⁰ to 58⁵⁰ Extra Trouzers \$14 & \$16

• YOUNG MEN'S SUITS •

38⁵⁰ to 48⁵⁰ Sizes 36 to 42



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ALL-WEATHER COAT

Looks like a light topcoat... feels like an overcoat when you zip-in the full Orion pile lining... sheds water like a raincoat. Of water repellent cotton and blended fabrics in plaids and plain shades, styled for wear in all weather... all seasons. It's such an all-around coat you can't afford to be without one!

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Others Unlined & Lined
14.95 to 29.95
Sizes 36 to 50—Including
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SPORT COATS

There's a new measure of pleasure in our new Spring selection. We have your size and favorite model.

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CONTRASTING SLACKS

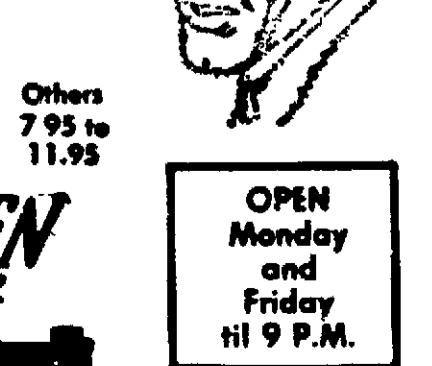
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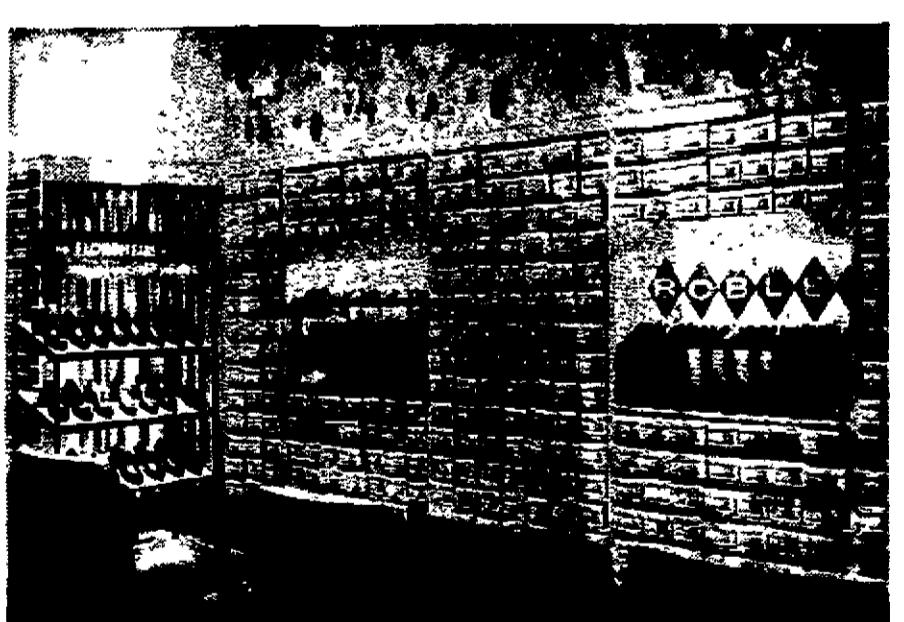
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Here Are Three popular shoe models for spring. At top, moccasin front design is combined with a line of perforations in the brown three-eyelet blucher to set a handsome masculine style note. Lower left is a hand-sewn vamp slip-on in dark brown smooth leather. Lower right is a soft leather "penny" moccasin interpreted in a new brassy brown waxed steerhide. (Photos by Leather Industries)

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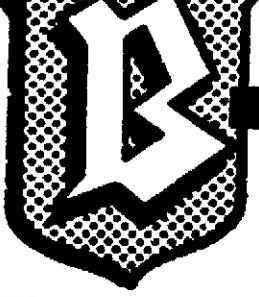


Partial Photograph of Sonny Breitenbach's Men's Shoe Department where you're assured of customized, un hurried, personalized service!

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- Roblee ... 10⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵
- Pedwin 9⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

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Sport Coats Varied for Spring Wear

Blazers Popular
With Many Men In
Numerous Colors

Sport coats for spring 1963 will be as varied as the pros who will take the field for the 20 major league ball clubs this April.

There will be smooth regulars like the classic blazers, country-boy rookies like the lightweight shetlands, and late-season, warm-weather "bloomers" like the featherweight blends, the peer-suckers and wash-wears that refuse to wilt when the heat is on.

Blazers Classic

Most durable of the old-timers are the classic blazers. Tailored in everything from featherweight washables to opulent cashmores, blazers still belt out fashion news and cover the color range like deer-footed centerfolds. Navy blues top the standings, closely followed by blacks, camel shades, olives and greens. The second division finds reds, golds, grays, pale blues and duo-tone stripes out of contention for the lead—but still the favorites of many fans.

Lightweight wools and shetlands, plus an assortment of cashmores and cashmere blends, meet the needs of the early season. Colors in this group are lighter and brighter than they were a year ago. The trend is definitely away from muddy, indistinct colors and patterns. Even the soft shades such as oatmeal, beige and pewter, have a new clean cast and frequently carry extra interest added by subtle accents in self-patterns and over-plaids.

Perhaps the most subdued and mousey of all the sport coats of the past were the polyester and worsted blends. Well, the story is different this year. Even those smooth-faced lightweights are now worked in pleasingly bold, contrasted patterns.

Then there are the "surface interest" sport coats. Those, like the tussah silks and the elegant dupionis, add texture to color to create sophisticated style.

Score Heavily

Coordinated sport coats and slacks, having scored heavily in the fall, return in summery versions in a multitude of fabrics, colors and patterns. Some of the pre-planned patterns and solids—exactly color keyed—are as subtle as the Saturday Suit, others are flamboyantly cheerful, keyed to kicks in the country.

In the wash-wear league, seersuckers in many widths of stripes and in some completely new colors are strong starters. Backing up the standard blues, olives and grays are some reds, bananas and golds. All of those stripes, of course, alternate with white. The crinkly cloth also shows up in plaids and checks.

For wearers of the authentic natural-shoulder classics, genuine Indigo Madras is a prime favorite. And even these "bleeding" native cloths are in bolder and brighter plaids.

Add to all of these new colors and new patterns in wash-wears, new "faded" or chambray effects, linens and linen-types, denims, sail cloths and batiks—and tote them up in three-, two- and one-button models for the most exciting sport-coat score card of all time.

Never Stack Hats On Each Other

Never stack hats one atop another on a shelf. The unseen grease of the inside of one can stain the crown of the one underneath.

Mildew on leather shoes can be removed by rubbing with petroleum jelly. When the latter is absorbed, rub with a chamois.

Another method of getting bad soil off collars and cuffs of a shirt: dampen the areas and then rub well with a solution of one tablespoon of sal soda per cup of water.

New Sport Coats Are

Looking More and More

The Part They Should

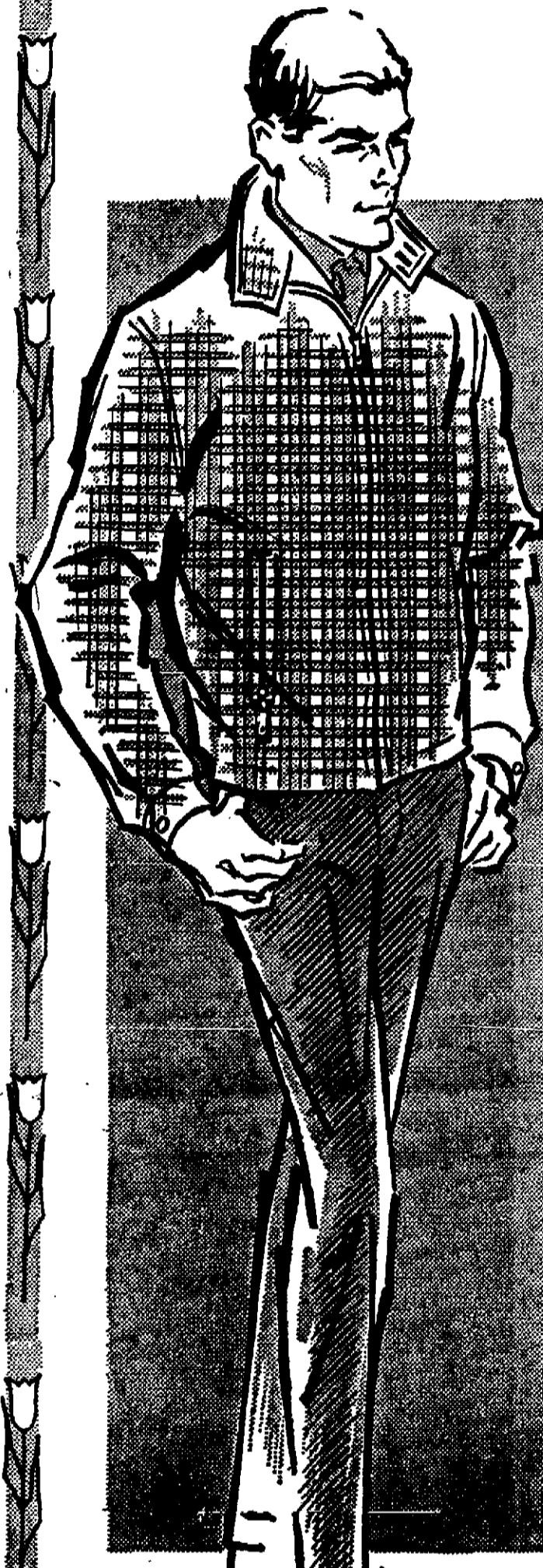
Sport coats are looking more and more the part, each successive season. Once upon a time, any jacket in a rough fabric was considered a sport coat—even though it cut, trim and model it didn't look like a regular suit coat. But one after another distinctive detail—heckling pockets, deep side vents, collar-tabs, metallic buttons, —have been added, and today's sport coat looks like a sport coat should.

Most Knitwear Exhibits Feature New Colors

Most of the knitwear exhibits at the men's fashion convention in Chicago featured new ideas, colors and styles in "sweater sets"—the classic knit sport shirts with matching cardigan sweaters. They're expected to achieve high popularity this sea-

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Men's Reversible Jacket with new nylon zipper pockets. Reversible from muted plaid to solid colors, completely washable. Perfect for Spring and Summer. Sizes 36-46.

THE SLACKS

Men's deep-will cotton gabardine slacks in continental style or plain front. Comes in browns, willows, tans and blacks. Sizes 29 to 40.

447



Men's TYROLEAN LINKS JACKET

Jacket shell of 100% knitted orlon® acrylic laminated to polyurethane foam with open sleeve. Casual and comfortable. Spring colors of spice, brown and mint greens.

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Size: Small, Medium
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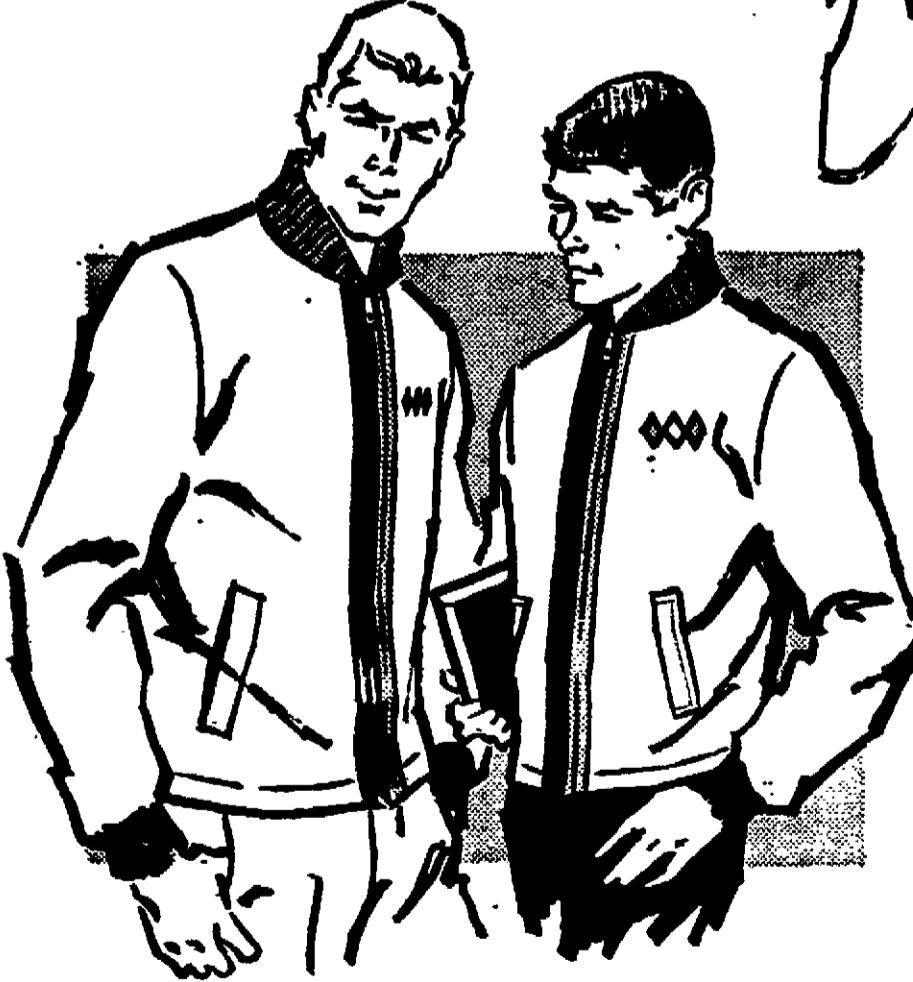
Only

Boys' 100% cotton reversible jackets. Reversible from muted plaid to solid colors with knit cuffs. Sizes 10-20.

THE SLACKS

Boys' continental or ivy model, deep-will cotton gabardine. Slack comes in brown, willow, tan, black. Sizes 6-18. Regulars and slims.

347



Men's and Boys' Laminated Knits

Jacket shell of Antron® Nylon—Laminated to polyurethane foam lining. Knit cuffs, plain bottom with contrasting trim.

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Size 10-20

937

Size 36-46

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Man's Shoe Choice Reflects His Life

Rainbow of Colors Presented In Smorgasbord of Styles

The man who really cares about the underpinnings of male style will have to know more than his size when he shops for shoes this spring. He should know what type he is, how he lives and then match his shoe tastes to his general living and fashion pattern to get the greatest mileage out of the new men's footwear.

This became evident when style leaders of the men's shoe field concluded that men no longer want shoes just to keep their feet warm and dry. Today men wear shoes to enhance the way they live and the way they want to look.

To help them to do just that, a smorgasbord of shoe styles is offered, each with a little secret of its own. There are shoes to drive in, shoes to impress with and shoes to have fun with. There are shoes for business, shoes for country, shoes for different times of the day and even shoes to shock with.

Color Pushes Black

For the man who is just plain tired of dark and somber shoes that add nothing to his fancy casual and cruise wear, there is a rainbow of colors — a fact enough to stagger the men's shoe market where 80 percent of the shoes sold are black.

Used in a new, imported, naturally shrunken kidskin, the shoes come in masculine shades of taupe, bone, navy blue, white, gray, black and — for the strong in heart — red. The toe is squared for these classic monk strap slip-ons, specifically designed for wear with gay and dressy casual clothes.

One of the coolest offerings for spring and summer is a shoe with the upper made of fine, light, narrow strips of hand-pounded leather that has been hand-woven into an elegant, smooth, dressy shoe. When the wearer walks, this new weave acts as tiny bellows, pumping cool breezes on the entire foot.

The soft flexible, trampoline construction, an exclusive development, is emphasized in the new spring and summer shoes in recognition of the fact that men rate comfort as high as fashion in their shoes.

This construction, using a resilient calfskin sole, hand-stitched to the uppers to provide a springy, easy feel, has been introduced in a wide range of styles from slip-ons to tie-ons, from casual styles to traditional business shoes.

Traditional wearers of the dark brown brogues will find themselves as style pacesetters this year for the color brown, long a staunch favorite among this group, shows signs of a real



The V-Neck Goes higher in lightweight spring and summer sweaters. This one, in a feather-weight white knit sports a two-tone blue V-neck and sleeve and waist detailing.

fashion trend in all styles. Men will put their best fashion foot forward in a lot of different ways this season.

Give Your Old Tuxedo Good Brushing, Airing

How long since you wore that tuxedo hanging in your closet? Get it out, give it a good brushing, re-adjust it on the hanger — and give it a day's airing before putting it on or back in the closet.

Printed and Woven Designs

New Ties, Ascots Come In Cheerful Shades

The swing to brighter and lighter colors for spring and summer is never more evident than in the new ties and ascots, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The shantungs, batiks, reps, foulards, twills and other fabrics used in current spring-summer neckwear, have made a welcome return to the more cheerful shades and have accomplished this turnaround without resorting to garishness.

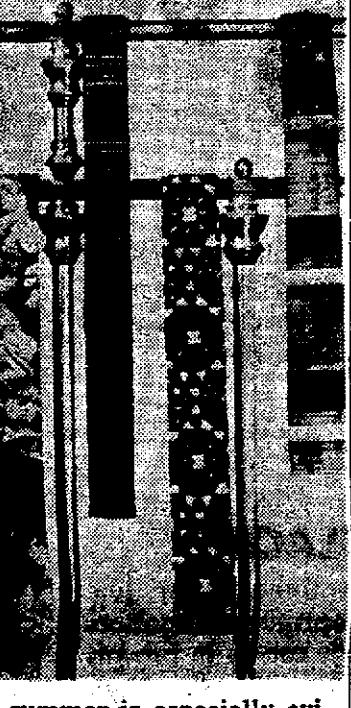
The lightening and brightening of tie colors is seen in both printed and woven designs. Pronounced regimental stripes pass in review as they advance from their traditional strongholds to move into all sectors of the fashion front.

Under-the-knot designs, panels of pattern, screen prints and both woven and printed patterns keyed to specific themes are also high on the lists of favorites. Printed square-end cottons carry sport, nautical and cultural motifs as well as cheerfully tinted abstracts that extend from the vivid to the cool hues.

Textured surface shantungs, stretch nylons, silvery striped reps, Thai silks, regatta stripes derived from school colors, bold massive rajah stripes, square-end paisleys and conventional shape paisleys, polka dots and neat checks and plaids — both woven and printed — are but some of the new neckwear beauties.

As the weather gets warmer look for special emphasis on genuine India Madras plaids and a great assortment of cottons and wash-wears.

Sport ascots, those conveniently shaped scarves that tuck so neatly under the collars of casual shirts, get more popular each season. The warm-weather ascots include featherlight foulards and washable cottons in a complete array of colors and patterns ranging from all-over prints to solid colors and polka dots.



A swing to brighter and lighter colors for spring and summer is especially evident in the new selection of neckwear, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Here are both printed and woven designs in shantungs, batiks, reps, foulards, twills and others.



If the suit he's wearing isn't made of COURIER CLOTH he's got a good reason

Otto Jenss
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107 East College Ave.

Wonderful thing about the naval dress uniform. It looks great anywhere. If, of course, you happen to be in the Navy. Otherwise better count on Courier Cloth — the supple, rugged, lightweight worsted made only for Michaels-Stern — to help you look shipshape. In many exclusive patterns smartly tailored by Michaels-Stern. \$75.



Sweaters Rate Fashion Spot In Spring, Too

Sweaters — those comfortable, practical, easily packable warmers — rate a fashion spot during the spring and summer as well as during the cold months.

Chilly spring days and cool summer nights find the new lightweight cardigans (button-or zip-front styles) and pullovers welcome additions to lightweight sports outfits.

The button-up cardigans are making a strong comeback in the expensive imported knits, alpaca and alpaca-types. Supplementing the silky natural fibers are similar knits, the yarns of which are spun of acrylic fibers that resist moth and can be washed easily without the need for subsequent blocking.

The pullover models, in addition to the classic crew-necks, come in V-neck and fashion-right sleeve and shoulder treatments encompassing raglan sleeves and saddle shoulders.

Contemporary styles in both cardigans and pullovers take on added eye appeal via knitted-in motifs and piping in both matching and contrasting colors. Look for shorter lengths, too.

Adaptability Needed In Choosing Suit

Adaptability is important when selecting a suit. A dark suit is good for business or dress-up; a medium gray is fine for business or semi-dress occasions. A tweed-type can be worn to work as a sports outfit.

Chalk on Collars

If shirt collars and cuffs are badly soiled, try rubbing in some plain chalk and allow to stay on for a few hours. When brushed off most of the imbedded dirt may come with it.



The sophistication of iridescent olive silk makes important news in formalwear fashion this spring. Here at left, color, fabric and black satin accents are repeated in the added elegance of a vest. At right, black satin on the collar and cuffs highlights a fancy plaid model in subdued tones. A black satin butterfly bow and pleated-front dress shirt complete the outfit.



It's spring!
Time to put on the lights...
our light touch suits by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

lighter weight fabrics in suits with the lighthearted feel of Hart Schaffner & Marx "total lightness" tailoring... the young-as-spring look of HS&M's slenderizing styling. Treat yourself to a spring spruce-up today with a suit from our HS&M collection.

SUITS from \$79.95
TOPCOATS from \$75.00
SPORT COATS from \$55.00
STETSON HATS from \$11.95
New Spring Weight

ARROW SHIRTS . . . \$8.95
Dishless - Absolutely Wrinkle Free

WIMBLEY and ARROW TIES . . . \$2.50

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.





Casual Summer Styling in a sand-shade bengaline — style-selected accessories for this natural-shoulder outfit, left, are an olive pin-striped tab-collar shirt, an olive shantung tie with blue and red figures, a silver palm straw and classic cordovan plain-toe bluchers — a classic spring-summer look. At right, an important spring silhouette is the two-button model. This bold glen plaid is fashioned into a natural-shoulder version. A handsome coordinated look is achieved by the black-striped tab-collar shirt with a red, olive and black striped twill tie. The snap-brim felt and plain-toe boarded calf shoes are black.

New Belts Have Bold, Manly Look

Fashion is belting out some new themes for spring and summer 1963.

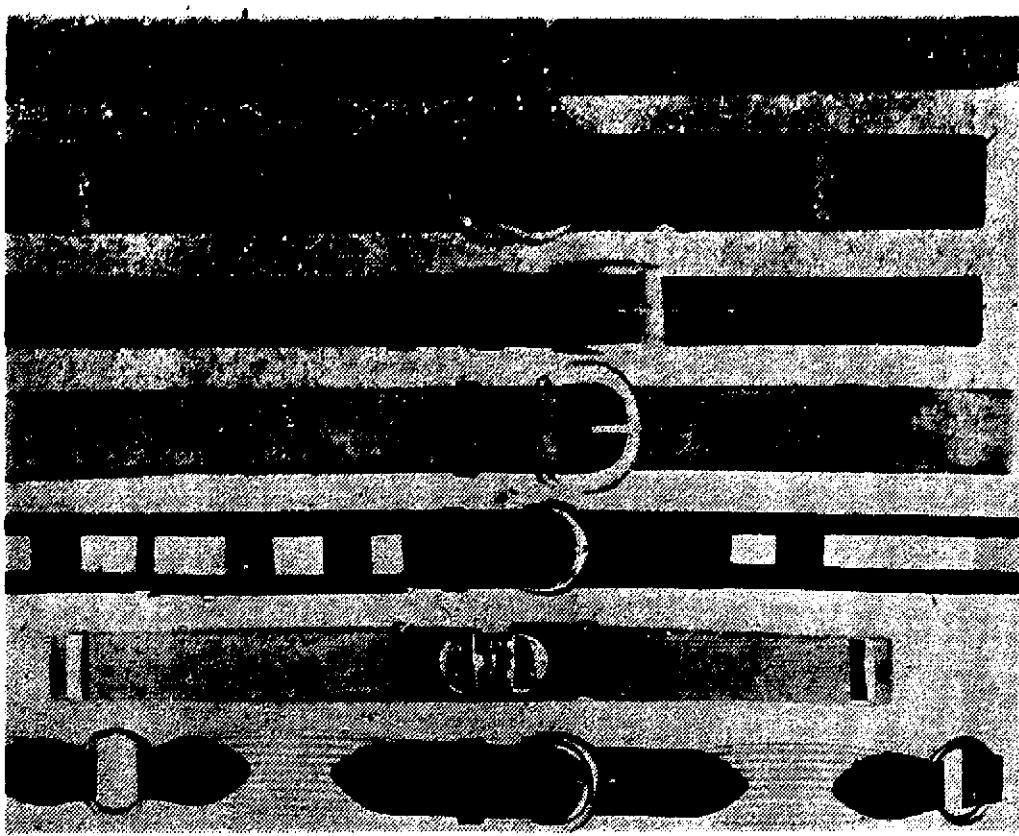
The new belts have a big, bold, manly look that is expressed in great brass buckles, grained leathers, textured webbings and braided leathers. Bright sportswear colors are another important style note in the new array of belts, too, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The out-sized harness buckle has been so generally accepted that it is now almost a standard. The big buckles are used on both dressy and sport belts. Latest variations in the big-buckle roster are flattened types, squared styles and double-ring cinches.

Side links or rings are also a fashion favorite and they are used to connect India Madras, seersucker and denim to oiled leather tabs. They are also featured in all-leather belts.

There is a swing to buffed or sueded leathers and super-soft dulled leathers — the latter in wider shapes than usual.

Aimed at getting the most out of the brighter and lighter sports wear colors are new "window cut-outs" in solid leathers.



Spring and Summer belts are big, bold and manly, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Here is a collection of new ideas, including leather and fabric combinations, fancy woven leather, unusual textured leather, and a great variety of closure and link innovations.

New 'Girdle' Shorts

It's traditional to kid the man who wears a "girdle," but supporter shorts have proved to be extremely healthful and helpful — correcting posture, relieving fatigue and making one's clothes fit better.

Wash-Wear

Wash-wear suits have achieved a niche of their own in the scheme of summer clothing. Their resistance to wrinkles, their press retention and their extremely light weight make them ideal for wear in warm, humid weather as well as for travel.

Blends of polyester fibers and worsted remain the most popular of all summer fabrics.

For those who go for the glint of luxury in their suitings, there are blends of mohair and worsted as well as combinations of silk and worsted.

New Style Raincoats Shed Moisture but Still Breathe

Poets call them "April showers" and the "soft sprinkles of spring," but few poets have served that there's an unbeatable keep business appointments or dash for the 5:15 during those traditional equinoxial downpours. For those who see the cloudburst, more realistic side of spring.

Not so long ago, there were few garments that could honestly be called "waterproof" — such as seamen's slickers, the caped rubber coats of policemen, and the sprung - hook - fastened "turnouts" worn by firemen. All of those were and are great for their intended purposes but, for obvious reasons, are not worth the trouble to good advantage.

A new classic coat laminates a chambray-like shell to foam for a virtually weightless fabric, the weaving and finishing of rainwear fabrics that permit them to go for a variety of sleeve and shoulder treatments, many of which use eye effects to good advantage.

Continental - inspired raincoat includes all the foregoing colors plus many iridescent and bronze effects. European - influenced styles in many instances are even shorter than the shortened classics and feature some updated trench-coat ideas in both belted and unbelted styles. They also go for a variety of sleeve and shoulder treatments, many of which use eye effects to good advantage.

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Major Change Seen In Clothing Colors

Suits, Topcoats Move Out of Doldrums; 'Silver Grays' Lead

For the first time in more than a decade, color trends in men's clothing are going through a major change.

Men's suits and topcoats are moving out of the dark doldrums into a refreshing revival of light, clean, crisp tones, led by the "silver grays."

As at the beginning of most major trends, the swing to light grays has already proved itself. Slated for introduction during the late winter months as a prelude to spring fashion, a few trial garments were shown by leading clothing manufacturers late last fall. These were immediately snapped up by appreciative men and presto — a trend was established.

Very Much Alive

Dark and mediums of course, are still very much alive and colors other than gray are important. Obviously, there is always a necessity for a good assortment of colors and shades in any well-rounded wardrobe.

As far as clothing models are concerned, the choice will be as extensive as ever. The two-button model has become firmly established as a fixture in both "conventional" and "fashion" clothing and it has also achieved a fair degree of acceptance in "traditional" suits.

The one-button American Envoy model, in its several interpretations, is heading for a banner season with fashion-conscious men. The American International model, with definite British overtones, is another style with a defined waistline and this style after a slow start several seasons ago appears to be picking up momentum.

Classic Line

Traditional models, of course, hew to the classic line with few, if any, discernible changes. However, these classics continue to add slowly but surely to their host of fans with each passing season.

It may be well to emphasize at this point that the authentic natural-shoulder model is not a tight sausage-skin style as it has been portrayed in lampooned sketches.

Kohler Executive Plans to Retire

KOHLER (AP) — L.L. Smith, executive vice president of the Kohler Co. and a member of the firm's management staff since 1918, is retiring. He is 75.

Smith's plans were announced Thursday by board chairman Herbert V. Kohler. Smith served as advertising manager and public relations director before becoming a vice president in 1947. He took over his current post in 1958.



Broad British Stripes come to the fore in fashion shirts for spring and summer. Here, the stripes highlight a long-sleeve, tab collar broadcloth shirt worn with a neat-figure tie.



Your assurance of quality...

FRENCH SHRINER

SHOES FOR MEN



Want-Ads WORK



French Shriner quality always goes deeper than "looks." It's built in — step by step — by veteran craftsmen using the finest materials. Above shoe in soft grain calf. Long-Wing Oxford. Leather lined. Full welt.

\$26.95

BLUPRINT
for
Father-Son
SUCCESS

Father...

Parkshire	by Griffon	\$69.95
Eagle		\$85.00
Kuppenheimer		\$100.00

Son...

Three piece suits are smart! And when you combine them with this season's newsmaking colors in plaid, checks or subtle striping, you have one of the most fashionable, most functional settings available. Plain front pants, of course!

Young-in-Build . . . \$65.00
Hanover Hall . . . \$55.00-\$69.95
by Phoenix

As a rule, success is the result of a combination of many things . . . our blueprint for success in the clothes we offer you is a combination of crisp, handsome fabrics; superb tailoring; "give-and-take" ease of fit, PLUS salespeople whose uppermost thoughts are complete satisfaction to you . . . to assure your own and your son's success during working hours, school or just plain socializing period. Let us show you the latest in Father-Son clothes for Spring!

Young Son...

Encourage your boy to wear the right clothes at the right time . . . and BOTARY Youngman is the answer. An excellent choice of patterns and colors in fine fabrics that are stain-and-crease resistant, moth-and water repellent.

Prep Sizes 14-20 . . . \$29.95-\$32.95
Student Sizes 36-40 . . . \$39.95-\$49.95
(including shorts and longs)

W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-7354

to be called "waterproof" as opposed to "water repellent" or "water resistant."

Lack Fresh

Of course, as with the old oilskins and rubber-coated fabrics, it has long been possible to create waterproof cloths. The great drawback, however, was that those fabrics lacked porosity — the ability to breathe, without which they are cold in winter and unbearably warm in spring and summer.

Through the combined know-how of weavers and chemists, modern raincoats are both comfortable and waterproof with the added bonus of good looks.

While on the subject of good looks, it appears that the new rainwear for spring falls into two distinct categories — the classic and the European types.

Most classics are in solid shades ranging from sand, putty and a few off-whites down the scale to olives, grays and blacks. For men who demand variety, there are some handsome plaids and checks, too. Models include the classic raglans, split-raglans and a few with set-in sleeves.

Shortened Classics

Continental - inspired raincoat includes all the foregoing colors plus many iridescent and bronze effects. European - influenced styles in many instances are even shorter than the shortened classics and feature some updated trench-coat ideas in both belted and unbelted styles. They also go for a variety of sleeve and shoulder treatments, many of which use eye effects to good advantage.

A new classic coat laminates a chambray-like shell to foam for a virtually weightless fabric, the weaving and finishing of rainwear fabrics that permit them to go for a variety of sleeve and shoulder treatments, many of which use eye effects to good advantage.

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Braves Manage Only 3 Hits, Lose to Twins

Samuel Lone
Runner to Get
To Second Base

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
xBaltimore	6 0 1 000	
Kansas City	5 2 857	
xChicago	5 2 714	
Los Angeles	5 3 495	
Cleveland	4 4 500	
Detroit	4 4 500	
Washington	4 4 500	
Minnesota	3 4 429	
Boston	3 5 375	
New York	3 5 375	

x—Playing night game.
SUNDAY GAMES
Cincinnati vs New York A at Tampa
Los Angeles N vs Baltimore at Miami
Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh at West Palm Beach
Chicago A vs New York N at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland
St. Louis vs Kansas City at Bradenton
Chicago N vs Cleveland at Tucson
Houston vs Los Angeles A at Apache Junction
San Francisco vs Boston at El Paso
Minnesota vs Washington at Pompano Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Camilo Pascual, veteran right-hander, and Jim Roland, rookie left-hander, teamed up for a 3-hit pitching job against the Milwaukee Braves to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-0 victory Saturday.

By winning, the Twins broke a 3-game losing streak and brought their Grapefruit League record to 3-4. The defeat was the Braves' 6th in 8 games.

Pascual gave up all 3 hits in the first 5 innings. The 20-year-old Roland, who had a 10-8 record with the Class B Wilson, N.C., club last year, yielded only a walk in the last 4 innings and struck out 5.

Only one Brave reached second base, Amado Samuel getting there on a double in the 5th.

The Braves received creditable pitching from 4 of 5 men who paraded to the mound. Claude Raymond was the lone exception, allowing 2 runs on 4 hits in 1 1-3 innings. Starter Bob Hendley gave up the other run and Frank Funk, Larry Maxie and Dan Schneider all pitched scoreless ball.

Retired in Order

Funk retired 6 men in order in his 2-inning stint, running his scoreless string to 8 innings in which he has allowed only 1 hit.

Bob "Hawk" Taylor, Braves' outfield candidate who was playing 3rd base, was struck near the right shoulder by a ground ball hit by Johnnie Goryl in the 9th. He finished the inning and batted in the bottom half, then complained of severe pain and was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays.

The Twins got a run in the 2nd off Hendley when Bob Allison walked and scored on Earl Battley's double. In the 6th, with Raymond pitching, Don Mincher doubled, took third when Raymond threw into center field trying to pick him off, and went home on Harmon Killebrew's single. Zorro Versalles singled in the 7th and was forced on a bunt by Roland, who went to third on Bill Tuttle's single. After Maxie took the mound, Roland scored on George Banks' sacrifice fly.

Minnesota 0 0 1 100-3 8 0

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0-4 8

Pascual, Roland (6) and Battley; Hendley, Funk (4), Raymond (6), Maxie (7), Schneider (9) and Uecker. W—Pascual. L—Hendley.

Lallensack Is Unanimous Tourney Pick

MADISON (AP)—John Lallensack of Manitowoc's state high school basketball champions, and Vern Curtis of Eau Claire Memorial were unanimous choices on the All-Tournament Team named for the Associated Press Saturday night.

Sportswriters who covered the three-day tournament also selected Bob Duvall of Manitowoc, Mike Mucklin of Racine Horlick and Gerry Kenney of Beloit.

Others mentioned in the ballot

were Rick Brown and Pat Flynn of runnerup Dodgeville.

Jim Love of Milwaukee North salvaged some lost prestige in rolling over Beloit. The Blue Devils, the state's top ranked power of the 1962-63 season, ended the campaign with 25 victories in 26 outings.

Curtis scored 45 points in three games in topping Kenney who had 63 and Love who had 60 for tournament scoring honors.

North Dakota '6' Cops Hockey Title

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Swarming North Dakota shattered Denver's perfect NCAA record 6-5 and won the 1963 National Collegiate hockey championship Saturday night with junior Don Shirk and Al McLean leading the exhibition baseball record to 5-3, same as the Colt.

Hunt's homers, both 40-foot

shots, paced a 13-hit attack. He

connected in the fifth off Colt

knuckleballer Ken Johnson and

tagged rookie Chris Zachary in

the seventh. Hunt also singled in

the first inning.

Shortstop Jim Freese drove in

three Los Angeles runs with a triple and single.

College Basketball

First Round

St. Louis Univ. 62, LaSalle 61

NCAA REGIONALS

Mid-East at East Lansing, Mich.

Consolation

Mississippi State 65, Bowling Green 60



Dodgeville's Pat Flynn (41) went high into the air to hit this field goal to begin the scoring in the championship game of the 1963 WIAA State Basketball Tournament in Madison Saturday night. Also shown on picture are Dodgeville's Pat Reilly (55) and Rick Brown (53) and Manitowoc's Bob Duvall (22). Manitowoc won the game and the state championship, 74-52. (AP Wirephoto)

Eau Claire Edges Racine, North '5' Takes Consolation

Old Abes Cop Third Place On Free Throws

MADISON (AP)—Eau Claire Memorial struggled to a 75-72 third place playoff victory over Racine Horlick and Milwaukee North captured the consolation round championship by overpowering Beloit 72-59 Saturday in the 48th annual Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament.

Memorial, the state's fifth ranked power upset by Dodgeville in the semi-finals, edged Horlick on Larry Johnson's accuracy from the foul line in the final minute. Johnson cashed 6 free throws in the last 65 seconds in keeping the Old Abes in front.

Eau Claire jumped out to a 21-15 first period lead, but Racine narrowed the gap to 36-35 at half-time. The Abes held a 55-53 advantage after three periods. Horlick tied the count in the opening minute of the finale and a dual to the wire was underway.

Ties Score

Vern Curtis tied the count for the Abes, 65-65, with 3½ minutes left and then fed Ron Mitchell for another two points, putting Memorial in front to stay.

Curtis, a 6-foot-2 senior, ended his prep career with a tremendous performance, scoring 28 points. Johnson had 15 points.

Mike Mucklin topped the Horlick scorers with 23 points, although he sat out several minutes after picking up a fourth personal foul late in the third period. Teammate Gary Pinnow contributed 15 points.

The victory before a matinee crowd of 10,841 enabled Memorial to finish its campaign with a record of 23 victories and 3 defeats. Horlick wound up with a mark of 16-10.

Milwaukee North, upset by Horlick in the quarter finals, salvaged some lost prestige in rolling over Beloit. The Blue Devils, the state's top ranked power of the 1962-63 season, ended the campaign with 25 victories in 26 outings.

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Champs 'Without a Single Star' — Jung

'Game's Ending Was Big Thrill,' Says Coach

MADISON (AP)—The championship was won by a team without a single star," said Manitowoc Coach John Jung Saturday night as the Shipbuilders whooped it up as the state high school basketball kings.

"It's great. It's just great," Jung said. "Nothing better could happen."

While nothing better could happen, there's more to come for the Ships. They will return home Sunday morning and will be met 30 miles from the city and escorted into town.

Losing Coach John Wilson of Dodgeville met with newsmen outside the dressing room.

"We're proud of second place," he said. "We're happy."

Just Too Good

"Manitowoc was just too good for us tonight," Wilson said.

"Maybe if we could have just hit from outside it would have been different," the coach said.

Wilson conceded that Manitowoc's pressing defense bothered his team, and said, "We've been pressed all year, but it just hurt us a little tonight."

Wilson didn't seem too disappointed. "Nobody thought we'd get this far at the start of the season. We never did have the same star in every game."

"This is my biggest thrill," Jung said quietly. "Now what else is there left to do except win it a second time."

First Title

It was the first title for Jung and the first for Manitowoc in six trips to the state meet.

"The game's ending was the big thrill, you just thought it couldn't happen," Jung said, adding:

"We never thought we'd get this far at the start of the sea-

son. We never did have the same star in every game."

"Our press upset Dodgeville's game, but they stuck close be-

cause we missed so many shots."

Personal Foul

Vern Curtis tied the count for

the Abes, 65-65, with 3½ minutes

left and then fed Ron Mitchell

for another two points, putting

Memorial in front to stay.

Curtis, a 6-foot-2 senior, ended

his prep career with a tremen-

dous performance, scoring 28

points. Johnson had 15 points.

Mike Mucklin topped the Horlick

scorers with 23 points, al-

though he sat out several min-

utes after picking up a fourth

personal foul late in the third

period. Teammate Gary Pinnow

contributed 15 points.

The victory before a matinee

crowd of 10,841 enabled Memori-

al to finish its campaign with a

record of 23 victories and 3 de-

feats. Horlick wound up with a

mark of 16-10.

Milwaukee North, upset by Horlick in the quarter finals, sal-

vaged some lost prestige in roll-

ing over Beloit. The Blue Devils,

the state's top ranked power of

the 1962-63 season, ended the

campaign with 25 victories in 26

outings.

Curtis scored 45 points in three

games in topping Kenney who had

63 and Love who had 60 for tour-

nament scoring honors.

Ang



Smith (5) of Milwaukee North got this jump over the high protests of Allan Scott of Beloit. won the game in the state high school basketball Saturday afternoon to take the consolation ship by a 72-59 margin. (AP Wirephoto)

Ungrodt Acclaimed as One of Best Cagers We Have Ever Had

Waukesha Guard Constantly Strives for Improvement

L. PAUSTIAN Sports Editor

Ungrodt is to Lawrence basketball what Ken Sieben has been to Wisconsin and Brad Bradsen to

just junior Law-

Ungrodt scoring most

player floor all

Ungrodt

he has already been one of the top players in Lawrence history and is as one of the Midwest's best, the 5-foot-10 isn't one to rest on his

an bet that these are the goals Ungrodt will be or in his senior year: captain, to lead the Vikings their first winning season in a decade. (2) To con-

ference coaches he is

all-MC timber; (3) to

league scoring champion-

to set an all-time Viking

scoring record.

Who knows? Out of it all

the a Little All-American

Ungrodt's nature to strive

constant improvement. As

Boya puts it: "He is

satisfied with himself; he

himself and his team-

He doesn't know when

down."

's prep and collegiate careers are filled with

of improvement. Joel

the few—perhaps the

school cager ever to

the state tournament in

years with two differ-

Ungrodt played on the

West team that quali-

the Madison trip but lost

game. (Gary Just,

Ungrodt's teammates at

also played for West in

family moved to Wau-

made the trip to Madis-

with his new team;

this time, there was no

them Wausau went all

the championship.

didn't rest on his state

glory. When he en-

Lawrence, he was de-

been extended one more season.

Kashawitz

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Hawley

The Lawrence College athletic scene won't seem the same without Don Boya. Few, if any, have ever served the school of the Vikings as well, both as a student-athlete and as a coach. His decision to leave the realm of athletics — at least for a time — was not easily made. It has been a vital part of his life for almost 20 years as a competitor and a coach. But it's not too difficult to see why he took the resignation step. Most of us, at one time or another, have probably felt that we were hitting our heads against an unyielding wall. Well, maybe this is the feeling Boya experienced after six frustrating basketball seasons. Coaching athletics at a scholastically-demanding school like Lawrence (which also gives no athletic scholarships, as such) is no snap. Basketball seems to have had more talent problems in the last eight years than any other sport. Boya has been a victim of these circumstances as John Krause was before him. Lawrence has had some outstanding cagers — like the current Joel Ungrodt — but not enough of them. And, there never seems to be sufficient player depth. Any number of fine prospects have enrolled at Lawrence, only to leave school for scholastic or other reasons before they even pulled on a varsity uniform.

The 1962-3 season probably was the last straw. The top two players from the previous year's unbeaten freshman team dropped out of school, and the No. 3 scorer of that unit dropped out after six varsity games (three of which the Vikings won). A leading reserve also became ineligible at the same time, reducing Boya's suited-up roster below 10 for much of the season. As frustrating as the eventual 6-16 record was, it actually became the second best of Boya's tenure. (The most wins in a season was seven, and twice Boya endured the agonies of 1-victory campaigns). This was not easy to take for a man with the winning tradition — both as a player and a coach — such as Boya. Through it all, Boya remained optimistic, at least outwardly.

Personnel Problem Plagues Viking Coaches

There was, we understand, no pressure from either inside or outside the school for the popular Boya's resignation. This I believe, because I have yet to encounter anyone who questioned Boya's coaching ability. Former Coe Coach Bill Fitch summed it up very well last year when he said that Boya gets more out of his material than any other coach in the Midwest Conference.

The personnel problem which has plagued Krause and Boya — and may continue to plague the successor — has no simple solution. I happen to admire both high scholastic standards and good athletic teams. Unfortunately, they're not always compatible. It's not easy being an athlete at Lawrence — he must carry the same scholastic work load as everyone else and still find time to practice regularly with the team. Still, you can't argue with this classroom stress. Let's face it — getting the best education possible is still the primary reason for attending college and should always remain so. Lawrence must find some way to attract more young men who are both good students and good athletes.

* * *

One of the many Fox Cities area spectators at the state basketball tournament in Madison was Appleton's Don Wulgart. He went down to root for Dodgeville, which is coached by his brother-in-law, John "Weenie" Wilson. Wilson, who played for the University of Wisconsin football team in the mid-30s and for the Green Bay Packers in '39, is a frequent visitor at the Wulgart home. Two years ago, one of Wilson's visits was prolonged to two months when he suffered a heart attack and recuperated in an Appleton hospital.

* * *

What would be your dream team of the first 10 years of Dick Emanuel's basketball coaching regime at Appleton High. Of all the fine Terror cagers I've watched in that decade, these are my choices for the first team: Mary Schultz (class of '61) and Jim Ray ('56), at forwards; Ron Abel ('60), center; and Jack Ulwelling ('58) and Jim Schulze ('57) at guard. Three of these players — Ray, Schulze and Ulwelling — were members of AHS' only state tournament team of the Emanuel regime even though they all represented different classes.

Ulwelling was the pressure scorer of the '56 cinderella team. The fiery Schulze was an outstanding playmaker and the best dribbler AHS has had in this era. Ulwelling, an all-stater, still holds the school single-season and career scoring records and is the only 2-time all-conference choice for AHS in these 10 years. The lanky Schultz, is rated the best rebounder Emanuel has had. Abel, unusually agile for his size, was a great defensive center and also a prolific scorer. Five more top-notch players constitute my second team, and in some cases there was little to choose between the first and second units. They are: Tom Wadsworth ('55) and Neil Buck ('54), forwards; Jack Close ('55), center; and John Nussbaum ('60) and Pete Treiber ('61) guards. Other players in the last decade who rated serious consideration in AHS all-star picks include John Jooss, Dick Rankin, Jim Maahs, "Duke" Krabbe, Paul VanderHeyden, Lou Horn, Tom Verkuilen, Hans Moede, John Stark, Howie Hamann, Dave Henn and Mike Lee.

* * *

Pitcher Robin Roberts, in his high school days, prevented Taylorville, Ill., from recording an unbeaten year in three major sports. Johnny Orr relates that in his senior year (in the mid-1940s), Taylorville had already set a record for the state by winning all of its football games and all of its basketball games. The baseball team, too, was unbeaten until Roberts stopped it in the state tournament.

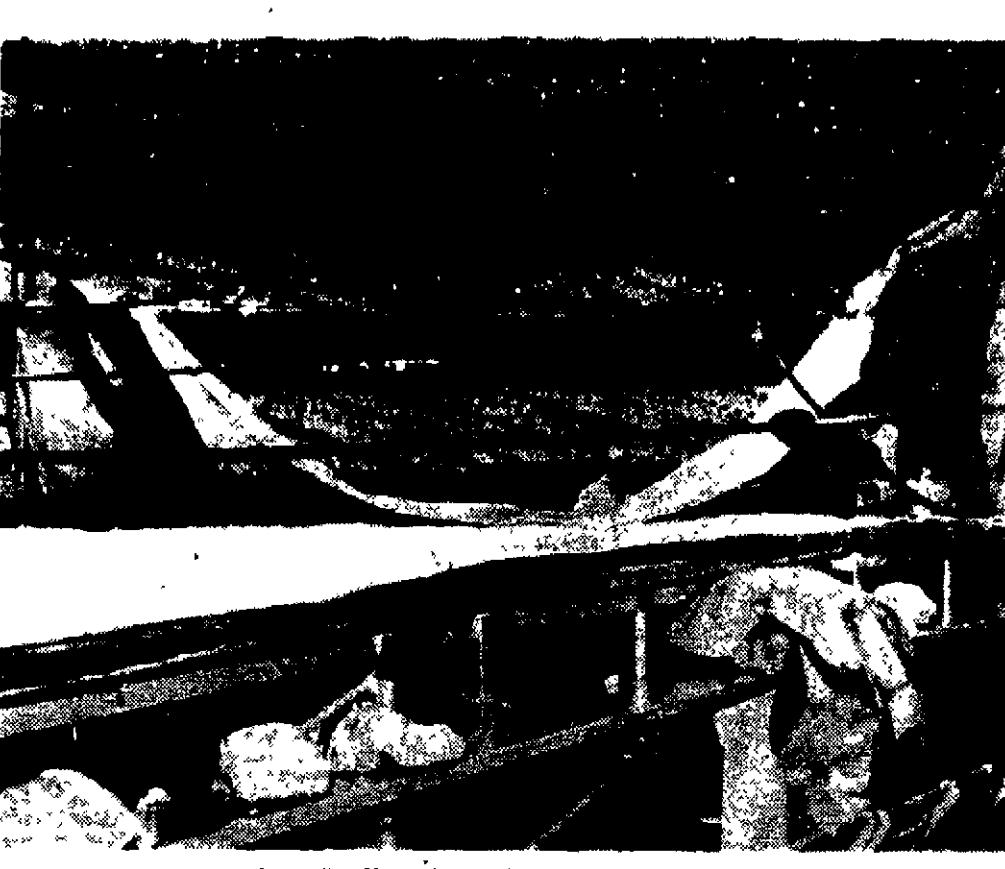
Wrestler From Superior Wins In NAIA Meet

PORSCMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Bill McDonald, 35-year-old director of athletics at Frederick College, died unexpectedly Saturday of a heart attack.

Dix of River Falls 4-0 Saturday in a unlimited class consolation semifinal match of the NAIA in consolation semifinal match. Wrestling Tournament at Bloomsburg involving Wisconsin entrants from State College.

Lock Haven State College of low, Clarion, Pa., State, pinned Pennsylvania carried a five-point Charles Hines, River Falls, 4-5 lead into the finals of the sixth 147-pound class — Bill Peule, annual tournament. Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, outpointed Herb shorts set sounds more like a fig. The Merit of the sneaker and some weapon in the game.

Oh yes, kiddies no one blames a truly big league and make the you for doubting this Cousy exists. Celtic fast break the most awe-inspiring.



Attendants at Dodger Stadium kept themselves covered with a tarp as they fastened down the mat in the ring at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles late Saturday during a steady downpour. The mat was left off the ring until the last minute before the championship bout between Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez. Note telephones and other equipment in the foreground, protected from the weather. The rain continued and eventually the fight had to be postponed. (AP Wirephoto)

Postpone Triple Boxing Program

Steady Downpour Forces Card To Be Held Up at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoters postponed Saturday night a triple championship fight program at Dodger Stadium because of a steady, heavy downpour of rain.

An announcement will be made today as to whether the three 15-round world title fights will be held on Monday or Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. EST.

There will be no television. Promoter George Parnassus, after a conference with state athletic commissioners, managers of the fighters and television officials, said:

"The commission has refused to let the fighters go in and two fighters (welterweight champion Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez) refused to go in under those conditions."

"Therefore the fights are off." About an hour before the main event was to begin, promoters said they hoped to get in the Griffith-Rodriguez fight Saturday night but would postpone the other two 15-rounders unless the rain let up.

Other Bouts
Featherweight champion Davey Moore was scheduled to defend his title against Sugar Ramos in the second 15-round and Battling Torres and Roberto Cruz were to meet for the vacant junior welterweight title in the third 15-round.

The ring, set up over the pitchers mound at the stadium, was covered with canvas when the rain began. But, although a canopy was installed overhead, there was no way to keep the slanting

rain from soaking the ring during a fight.

A crowd of several thousand showed up despite the rains, jamming under the grandstand to stay out of the rain. When the announcement was made at ring side—10 minutes before the first fight was to start—the fans gave a loud boos of displeasure.

This was the first boxing promotion attempted at Dodger Stadium. Promoters had hoped for a gate of \$250,000 or more.

When it was announced from the ring that all three fights had been washed out, the crowd, despite the boos and cat-calls, made no disturbance.

rain from soaking the ring during a fight.

Solomon gained the finals by defeating Lewis Ray of Fort Worth, Tex., 212-169. Marzich defeated Jeff-hander Bill Allen of Fern Park, Fla., 196-187 in the other semifinal game.

The money winners:

J. B. Solomon, Oceles, \$5,000

Andy Marzich, Long Beach, Calif., \$2,300

Lewis Ray, Fort Worth, Tex., \$2,000

Earl Johnson, Minneapolis, \$1,900

Jim St. John, Chicago, \$1,850

Buzz Fazio, Detroit, \$1,825

Glen Allison, St. Louis, \$1,700

Ev Collier, San Mateo, Calif., \$1,675

Billy Wels, St. Louis, \$1,625

Dick Hoover, St. Louis, \$1,575

Harry Smith, St. Louis, \$1,575

St. Joseph, of Appleton, and St. Mary, of Kaukauna, meet this afternoon, at 2 p.m. in a quarter-final consolation affair. St. Theresa, Catholic Boy's Conference champions this year, tangles with Little Chute St. John in a championship quarterfinal tussle at 3 p.m.

Tonight, St. Mary (Menasha) meets Holy Cross (Kaukauna) at 6:30 in a consolation quarterfinal and at 7:30 St. John (Menasha) clashes with Sacred Heart (Appleton) in a championship quarterfinal affair.

Semi-finals in both the championship bracket will take place Mar. 22 and consolation semi-finals are slated for Mar. 23. The championship game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday March 24 with the consolation champion ship slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

Zoilo Versalles Best Shortstop, Says Mele

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Who is the best shortstop in the American League? Is it Tony Kubek of the Yankees? Is it Luis Aparicio, late of the Chicago White Sox but now with the Baltimore Orioles?

Sam Mele, manager of the Minnesota Twins, answer "no" in both instances. Instead Mele nominates his own Zoilo Versalles and proceeds to give his reasons.

"As for comparing Versalles to Kubek, Zoila has wider range in covering to either side and can throw from more positions," con-

tinues the Twins' pilot. "He's never off balance when letting go of the ball."

Aparicio Slowed Down

"As opposed to Aparicio, I have to say Zoilo has more zing to his play now. Luis has slowed down a bit, although there's no doubt he's still pretty good. But Zoilo is just approaching his peak and getting better every day."

It is Mele's firm belief that Versalles was a key factor in the Twins' rise from seventh place in 1961 to second place (only five games off the champion Yankees) in 1962.

"The making of our infield was what put us on the move," Sam emphasizes, "and Versalles shows off the way. There is no doubt in my mind that he was top man at his position through the second

half of the season. He was tremendous."

What impresses Mele, too, is the change in the 22-year-old Cuban's mood. Not too many seasons ago he was either AWOL (like skipping off to Havana to see his wife) or moaning about one thing or another.

Used to be Bredre

"Zoilo used to be a brooder," the manager relates. "He thought mainly about hitting. He didn't realize you can do a lot of things with fielding."

"Last year, for example, we were playing an exhibition game in Jacksonville with only two days to go before the season opener.

Things weren't going too well for Versalles. I guess he wasn't hitting. Anyway he looked crippled,

complained about his back and said that he didn't think he would be ready for the opener.

"So I contacted our owner, Cal Griffen, and told him to get me a shortstop. Griffen called up Orlando Martinez from the minors. In a day, Martinez showed up. Eight o'clock in the morning of opening day I received a call from Versalles. He told me he was feeling fine and would play.

Apparently he had seen Martinez come in. Now we keep Martinez around. It seems to inspire Versalles."

Has Remarkable 13-Year Career

Court Magician Bob Cousy Being Given Big Farewell Tribute Today

BY BOB HOBBING

BOSTON (AP) — Yes, Virginia, and Sam, Joe, Barbara and Ted — there is a Bob Cousy.

Today friends will come from the far reaches of New England and the National Basketball Association for a gigantic tribute to the Pied Piper of Boston-Town.

Remarkable Robert has been playing like a genie turned loose these 13 years.

There will be playoffs to follow, complete with the pressures on

the opening act of the Cousy show. But today's odyssey is well known to his contemporaries. The Chicago Slags, the final regularly scheduled temporaries, the Pied Piper of Boston-Town had folded and a New York Couz.

Fans, Celts' Owner Walter, meeting was held over the dis-

Brown, NBA President Maurice, position of three players: Max Podoloff, teammates, sportswriter Zasloff, Andy Phillips and a her.

the opposing Syracuse Nationals — and more — will take Cousy.

The gifts include a new automobile.

Tickets Gone

Good tickets were gone a month ago. All tickets have long since disappeared. Television cameras will be poised

There's a rumor they may even Cousy had doubts he could make

play some basketball as a side-line. All he did was save the Boston franchise, make the NBA.

Oh yes, kiddies no one blames a truly big league and make the you for doubting this Cousy exists. Celts' fast break the most awe-inspiring.

The Merit of the sneaker and some weapon in the game.

For yes, Kiddies no one blames a truly big league and make the you for doubting this Cousy exists. Celts' fast break the most awe-inspiring.

Since that day, Biasone has re-

signed to give up the hat, a trea-

sure he is the No. 1 passer of all

greatest backcourt players of all

time still scarcely can believe some of his sleight-of-hands antics.

Syracuse is the most apt team for the occasion. For it was from

Biasone that the name "Cousy" was picked by Brown Oct. 5, 1950.

Remarkable Robert has been

playing like a genie turned loose ever since

Opening Act

complete with the pressures on

the opening act of the Cousy show.

But today's odyssey is well known to his contemporaries.

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Since that day, Biasone has re-

signed to give up the hat, a trea-

sure he is the No. 1 passer of all

greatest backcourt players of all

time. I owe a lot to Bob Cousy."

Grade Quints Post Victories

Holy Name, St. Mary Teams Among Winners

Holy Name, Kimberly, St. Mary's, Appleton and St. Pat's, Menasha, scored victories Saturday night in the Catholic Boy's Grade School basketball tournament at St. Joseph's gym.

Holy Name topped St. Gabriel, Neenah, 50-27; St. Mary's beat St. Pius, 53-24 and St. Pat's topped St. Margaret Mary, Neenah 50-42. In a schedule change, Sacred Heart will meet St. John's, Menasha at 2 p.m. today instead of 7:30 p.m. and St. Joe's faces St. Mary, Kaukauna at 7:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

In the afternoon session

Patterson's 616 Triple Leads League

Orv Melts fired a 228 game, and George Patterson manufactured a 616 series to top honors in the Elks' Major League Friday night. Melts finished with a 611. Michigan is the team pace-setter, with a 47-31 record.

Hoops 244 Game
Others with honor counts were Bernie Ruttan, 587; Len Burhans, 584; Joe Vareka, 584; and Dick Mittelstadt, 583.

Howard Hanson slammed a 244, 580; Jerry DeDecker, 587; game, and Earl Solomon regis-

tered a 575 series in the KCA General Office League. Purchasing currently holds a 1-game lead in the standings.

Other high counts were tallied by Bob Currie, 582; Dean Anderson, 584; Ron Stearns, 584; Glynn Roehr, 584 and 585; Charles Sigmund, 577; and "Horn" Kuehl, 233 and 571.

Wally Rutten swept honors in the Kimberly Continental League with a 235 and a 586. Gordy's is the top team with a 30-10 record.

Jim Maars had a 232 and George Randerson notched a 588. Others with honor counts were Mark Golden, 583; Terry Held,

Howard Hanson slammed a 244, 580; Jerry DeDecker, 587; game, and Earl Solomon regis-

and Gene VandenHeuvel, 587.

SEC Coaches Unhappy About Girl on Alabama Net Squad

MS. GIRLSTENNIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Roberta Alton's presence on the Alabama tennis team is looked upon unhappily by some Southeastern Conference coaches.

Mississippi State tennis Coach Tom Sawyer wants the sophomore tennis star barred from competition. SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore says he won't act on the matter.

The conference voted this winter to allow females to participate in intercollegiate sports - including football. Tulane made use of the new rule by introducing Martha

Leverett on the Green Wave swimming team.

In the eyes of tennis officials, what are the ramifications of the hassle over "mixed" competition?

"Maybe this will bring about women's tennis teams in college, which is what we really need," said Mrs. Dorothy Vest of Jackson, Miss., an official of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

"Pitting men against women will wreck the program we have built," Sawyer charges. "It is no honor for a man to beat a woman, but the humiliation of a man beat-

ed by a woman would be of great dimension."

Alabama Coach Jason Morton says, "Roberta's playing will do more to promote tennis than any other event in our history."

Mississippi Athletic Director C. M. (Tad) Smith said at Oxford, Miss., "I don't know what can be done about it."

There's only one person who can really comment. He's Rick Wise of the Spring Hill, Ala., College team, who lost to Miss Alison 6-0, 6-0, Friday, a humiliating defeat to anyone.

"Competition is competition, yielded four hits, one run, two walks, and struck out three. The said. "As for losing to her, it's losing pitcher was Joey Jay, who hurled the first six innings."

Pirates Use Power To Trim Cincinnati

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates slammed five home runs Saturday and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 12-3 in a Grapefruit League baseball game.

Pitcher Earl Francis, Donn Clendenon and Gene Alley each hit homers with a man on base.

Jim Pagliaroni and Ted Savage clouted bases empty round trippers.

Francis, who worked the first

five innings, was the winner. He

yielded four hits, one run, two

walks, and struck out three. The

said. "As for losing to her, it's

losing pitcher was Joey Jay, who

hurled the first six innings."

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1—Size 40 LONG SUIT	\$15 ⁰⁰	1—Size 44 SUIT	\$15 ⁰⁰
1—Size 46 SUIT Wash 'n Wear	\$5 ⁰⁰	1—Size 46 STOUT—2 Pants	\$37 ⁰⁰
1—Size 48 SHORT PORTLY	\$36 ⁰⁰	1—Size 48 STOUT—2 Pants	\$37 ⁰⁰
		1—Size 50 STOUT	\$36 ⁰⁰

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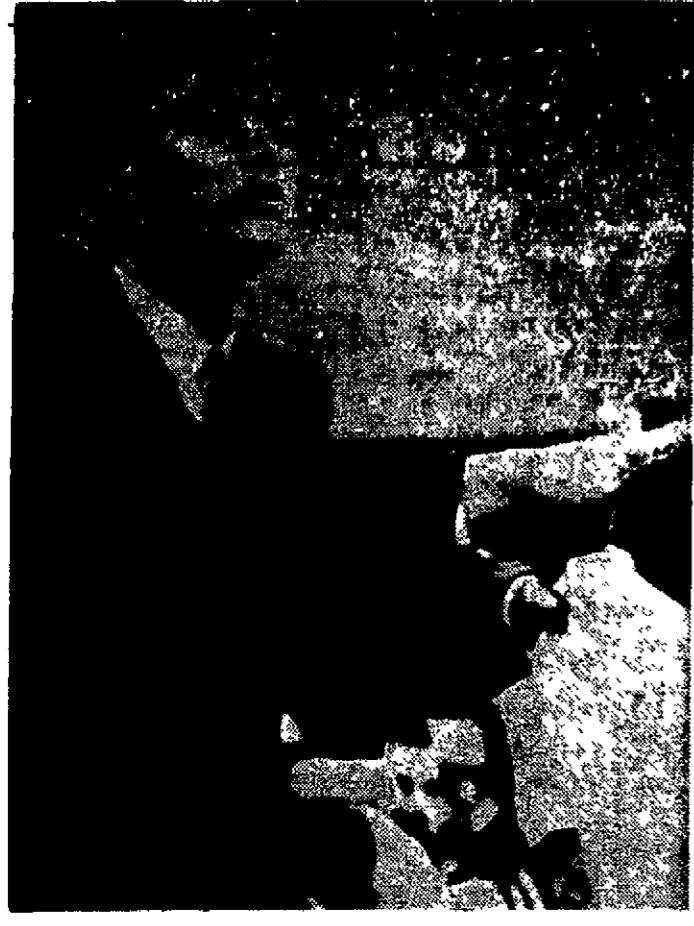
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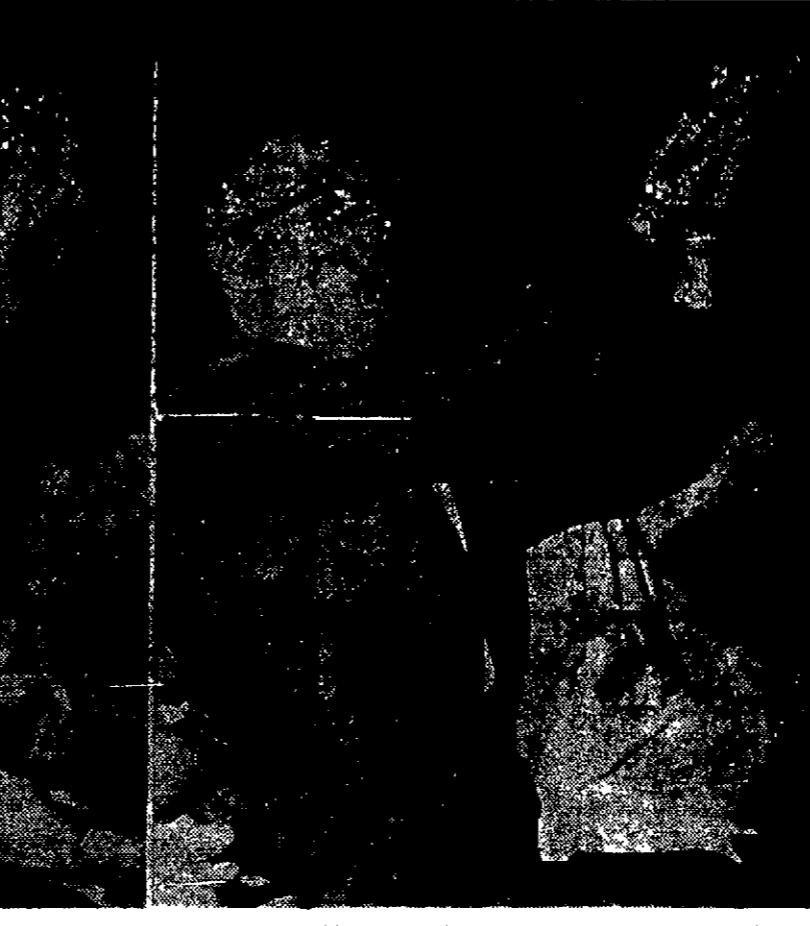
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Basketball Coaches in both college and High School are usually demonstrative in many and varied ways.



Some of them in the Fox Cities are no exceptions. Shown in "action" during 1962-3 games are, from left,



Kaukauna's Jerry Hopfensperger, Menasha St. Mary's Ralph McClone, Fox Valley Lutheran's Gerhard



Kanies, Xavier's Gene Clark and Appleton High's Dick Emanuel. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Betting on Sports Events Hits \$10 Billion Annually

McClellan Unit Likely Will Seek Anti-Gambling Legislation

DETROIT (AP)—Meet Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees—

That's not his salary, which is considerably higher. The figure represents his betting odds during the period when the left-hander was rolling to his 25-4 mark in

It meant that when Ford was pitching for the Yankees, you bet a dollar to win 45 cents. Many

Betting on sports is gigantic business, and baseball betting makes up half of it.

A survey by the Detroit News indicated that gambling on sports events other than horse racing runs as high as \$10 billion a year.

Off-track horse betting may account for another \$50 billion, and is a complete subject of its own.

Gambler expert John Scarne estimates that half the \$10 billion bet on other sports is man-to-man, with the fellow at the next desk or lathe. The rest goes through bookies.

Fifty percent, or \$2½ billion, is bet on baseball, 30 per cent on football, college and pro, with the rest on basketball, hockey, fights and others.

No Federal Law

There is no federal law against gambling, although it is only legal in Nevada. But there are federal complications. In 1951, a law was passed requiring bookmakers to buy \$50 license stamps and pay a 10 per cent excise tax on money they handled.

FVL's Judo Exhibition Set For Tuesday

A judo exhibition will be staged at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Tuesday night.

Representing FVL will be two teams. Team A is captained by Daniel Krueger, Wrightstown. Other members are Appleton's Darrow Mallmann and Neenah's Jim Huebner and Fred Huebner.

Captaining the B team will be Richard Wendt, Appleton. Other team members are Neenah's Jerry Huth, Peter Zuge and Trent Kehl.

The two FVL teams will contest with a group from the Fox Valley Judo Club, Menasha. The referee and judges will be the senior members of the Fox Valley Club.

A demonstration will also be given by the Fox Valley Club, whose manager is Ken Hamilton. Gerald Mallmann is the FVL judo instructor.

The first contest of the 2-hour program is set for 8 p.m.

The admission is 25 cents.

college and pro game "point spreads" are set there.

On football bets, the bettor is required to put up \$6 to win \$5. Bookies try to balance their books, with as much money riding on one team as the other. Then they don't care who wins. The bookie keeps the \$1 difference as his share of the take.

If a bookie in one city has more money bet on one team than the other, he tries to "lay off" the difference with other operators. The "lay off" men are the big shots of the business.

The national layoff center used to be in Covington and Newport, Kentucky, but crackdowns there by local authorities have moved them. Many areas have set up local lay off centers.

When the line—the number of points one football team is favored over the other—is set, the quarterback is the major factor. In pro football, a superior quarterback is valued at seven points.

The weather and other factors are added. Betting action can run the line up or down. It usually changes ½ point for every \$50,000 bet.

'Sucker Games'

There are also football pool cards, but they are rated "sucker games" by the gambling fraternity. On these, usually set up for college games, a bettor puts down a dollar and tries to pick four.

If he does, he wins \$9. The actual odds are closer to 15-1. The odds of getting paid are sometimes slim, too. Many of the pool card operators go broke every year.

Basketball — The word around the country is "lay off the baskets." Only in New York and Boston is there any really big basketball action any more.

The reason is simple. In a little more than a decade, nearly 100 players from 50 colleges and universities have been implicated in point-shaving scandals.

Oddly enough, colleges would rather have their games on the betting cards than off them.

Big Ten Commissioner William R. Reed had this comment on basketball gambling:

"The whole thing stinks. It's a menace. But as long as bookies are taking bets—and no matter what happens they will take them—I feel more comfortable when gamblers want to bet on Big Ten teams. When the bookies take a game off the board—that is when I begin to worry, because that is the first implication that something may be wrong."

What's up in new steps to ban gambling?

The McClellan committee of the Senate is conducting a national secret investigation into betting on all sports, and it is likely that it will recommend new anti-gambling legislation to the current congress.

The Justice Department says it has evidence that in several cities it has become difficult, sometimes impossible, to make illegal wagers.

KING PIN Capers

Today's announcement of the first annual Post-Crescent bowling tournament will undoubtedly result in much discussion among bowlers.

This area has, for a long time, needed a good handicap tournament or sweater to climax a season. The success of the Green Bay Press-Gazette's tourney is an indication that bowlers favor such an activity.

After a considerable amount of discussion, it was decided that the Bowl-O-Rama would be a 4-game sweater, rather than a 3-game tourney. With three bowlers on an alley a 3-game event would last only about an hour and a half for a bowler. With the anticipation that a good number of husband and wife combinations will enter the meet, the 4-game sweater will provide a good two hours of bowling.

Splitting the tournament into two classes was another point of discussion. It was decided that with two classes for men and two for women there would be a greater distribution of prizes. This way there will be four major winners, instead of two.

Anyhow, after much preparation, we are getting our feet wet. Here's hoping you bowlers will take a crack at the jackpot.

Ralph Deuster rolled a triplicate of 137 games in the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 bowl.

Millie Eberhardt had three games of 153 each in Hahn's Navy League last week.

Mary Schultz climbed the ladder in the Navy League at Hahn's with games of 124, 125 and 126.

Ralph Buelow posted a season high with a 213 effort in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl. Maxine carries an average of 125 in the loop and really came through with the big one. She also had a 468 series.

Alice Moehring, who has an average of 119 for the Schabos and Son team in the Women's National circuit, boomed games of 170 and 171 in her latest outing. She finished with a nice 487 series.

Split cleaups: Joe Vanden Heuvel picked up the 6-7 twice in the Kimberly Fish Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Pat Winius notched the 6-7-10 in the Big Leaguer's Couples Loop at the Recreation alleys in Little Chute. Helen Mitchell picked up the 4-10 and 5-10 splits in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's. Kris Fahrbach cleaned the 2-10 and 7-8 splits in the Kaukauna Teen-age Recreation League.

Personal Report: As of last Thursday I have agreed that I must be giving up high bowling scores for Lent.

'A Million Ground Balls'

Charlie Metro Works On Ward's Fielding

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Metro swung the bat and another groundie hopped toward the piano-legged young man in the sweat jacket. A tricky bounce made the third baseman duck and stick the glove in front of his mouth.

"That's all right," yelled Metro. "You're not getting married until the fall."

Pete Ward grinned and threw the ball back to Dom Zanni, who was the pitcher helping Metro.

Since the Chicago White Sox began spring training at Payne Park, Metro has been in charge of hitting ground balls to Ward.

"I must have hit a million," said Metro, the deposed head coach of the Chicago Cubs who now works for the White Sox on special assignments. Right now his special assignment is improving Ward's play at third base.

"Pete broke in with me at Vancouver," said Metro. "He was a shortstop then but he has put on a little weight since those days. He is coming along pretty good."

The truth of the matter is that Ward sinks or swims with the bat. If he can knock in the runs, Manager Al Lopez will be willing to forgive an occasional lapse at third base.

Ward credits his new-found power at Rochester to a change in the way he grips the bat. At Lewis and Clark College, Coach Wade Williams taught him to keep his hands apart. In the minors he slid his right hand farther down the bat so he was hitting a la Ty Cobb with his hands apart. Last year he put the two hands together and the home runs started coming.

Ward is the son of Jim Ward, a star left wing with the old Montreal Maroons from 1927-37 and in 1938 with the Canadiens.

"I always thought I'd like to be a big league hockey player," he said. "We moved from Montreal to Portland when I was a little fellow. Dad had a high school honor score—a 191 game."

Ray Dietrick notched a 561 for the only honor count in the National League at Liesch's. VFW leads the loop by 11 games.

Carl Krueger had a 225, and John Devine spanked a 556 to pace the American League at Twelve Corners. The Twelve Corners team leads with a 24-9 mark.

rookie who has played only eight games in the majors.

Chicago got Ward from Baltimore in the deal that brought Ron Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm and Dave Nicholson to the club for Luis Aparicio and Al Smith. Although he originally was an infielder, the Orioles shifted Ward to the outfield the past two years. With Brooks Robinson healthy, they had no need of another third baseman.

Ward came up with glowing credentials as a hitter. Last year at Rochester in the International League his .328 average included 22 home runs and 90 runs batted in.

"I thought I had a good shot at an outfield job with Baltimore," said Ward. "But I'd rather play third base. I spent all my amateur days and most of my time in the minors as an infielder. Although I am far from a natural outfielder, I think I did an adequate job last year."

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Pony League Meeting Set

New Program To Be Organized Monday Night

A meeting to organize a Pony League Baseball program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the Appleton City Hall.

The Appleton Junior Baseball Association plans the Pony League as an intermediate type of competition for boys 13 and 14 years of age.

Bases for Pony league ball are 75 feet apart—midway between the distances for Little League and regulation size diamonds. All

and regulation playing rules that apply to the Pony League.

The purpose of Monday's meeting is to acquaint parents and other interested persons in the program and to elect officers. Team sponsors have been contacted, but no definite arrangements have been made.

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Ruth Pennings Hits 245 Line At 12 Corners

Ruth Pennings blasted a 245 game and a 553 series Friday night in the Dairy Couples Bowling League at 12 Corners.

It was the highest line of the season at the alleys for a woman. She started with seven straight strikes, then followed with a spare, a blow, a spare and a strike.

The only other honor count was a 550 series by her husband, Clarence.

Personal Report: As of last Thursday I have agreed that I must be giving up high bowling scores for Lent.

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Bill Tarroly, Twins second baseman drops Bill Tuttle's throw trying to tag Amado Samuel of the Milwaukee Braves who doubled to center in the fifth inning of an exhibition game at Municipal Stadium in West Palm Beach, Fla. Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

East Germans Turn Backs on West Flag After 4-3 Defeat

International Group Suspends Losers for Three Month Period

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ernst Trautwein whipped in a goal after a brilliant solo effort in the last two minutes Saturday and gave West Germany a 4-3 victory in a World Ice Hockey Championship match bristling with political overtones.

West Germany had to win to avoid embarrassment of standing at attention while the East German flag was raised and the national anthem played. When they won, the East Germans turned their backs on the West German flag and were suspended for three months from the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The West Germans, playing their best hockey of the championship, went ahead 2-0 after the first period and led 3-2 after the second.

Backs to Flag

At the end of the match the East Germans stood at attention as the West German national anthem was played but had their backs to the West German flag.

John (Bunny) Ahearn, European president of the World Ice Hockey Federation, called on the East Germans to explain their backs-to-the-flag attitude. The West Germans demanded suspension of the East Germans.

The all-German game was the only one played in Group A Sat-

Hogan Hopes to Return to Play in 1964

Famed Swinger Has Shoulder in Harness After Operation

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan is looking forward to future accomplishments on the fairways despite his 50 years.

The famed swinger, his left shoulder in harness following a recent operation, said Friday he hopes to resume tournament play by 1964.

"They (the doctors) tell me I'll be able to start playing again in six to eight weeks," Hogan said. "Of course, it'll take me another two months to get any kind of game together."

"I suppose this year is shot. But I hope to play in some of the tournaments by 1964."

Hogan underwent surgery at Ochsner Foundation Hospital here to correct a shoulder defect which restricted both his backswing and follow through.

Back to Accident

"It all goes back to my accident in 1949," Hogan explained. "It just kept hurting more over the years and I finally had to have something done about it."

Hogan was critically injured in a 1949 auto accident. At the time, it was believed he would never play golf again. But he came back to win a number of tournaments, including the Masters.

The Texas pro heaped praise on the present-day giants of the play-for-pay golf world.

"I wish I could have put like these fellows today," he said.

"Fellows like Nicklaus and Palmer are great players," said Hogan. "They would have been at the top during any era. But I like to think we had some pretty fair ones in our day who could have been winning players today."

Hogan plans to check out of the hospital next Tuesday and go to West Palm Beach, Fla., for a week of relaxation. Then he'll return to his home at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mejias' Wife, 2 Children Are Brought Out of Cuba

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe says the wife and two children of the Boston Red Sox Cuban outfielder Roman Mejias have been brought out of Cuba with the cooperation of the Red Cross.

The newspaper said Mejias was expected to greet them in Phoenix, Ariz., today, along with two sisters. He has not seen his family for 14 months.

Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky gave Mejias a two-day leave of absence while the baseball team plays weekend exhibitions in El Paso, Tex.

The Globe, in a dispatch from the team's Scottsdale, Ariz., spring training camp, said club vice president Dick O'Connell called Mejias into his office, handed him a telephone receiver,



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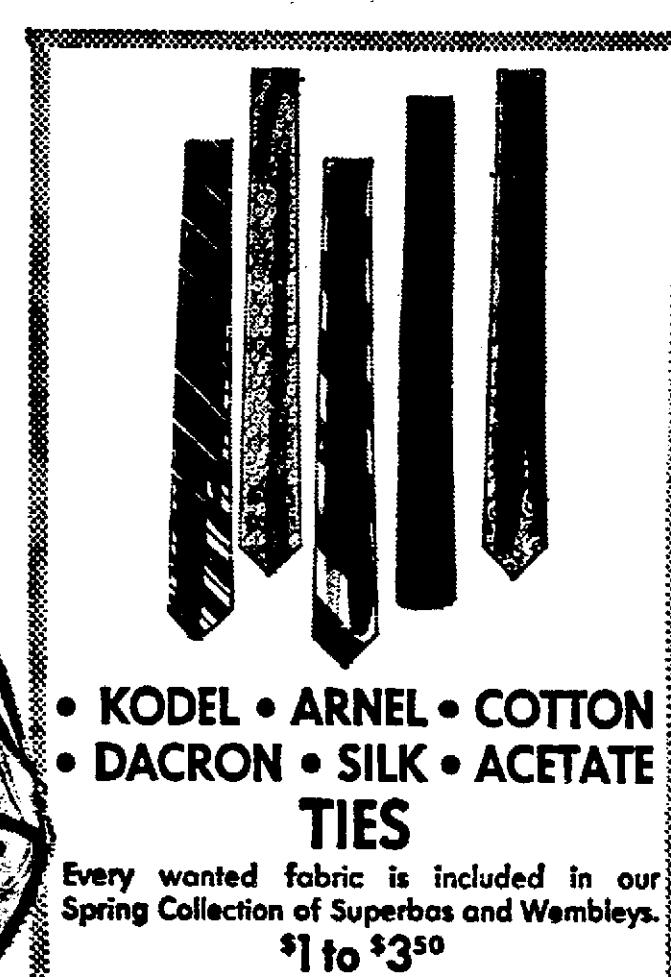
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IN APPLETON

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

appleton post-crescent

Sunday, March 17, 1963

Page B12



Wayne Geurts, Freedom, reaches out to grab the fin of a huge sailfish being pulled over the side of a Mexican fishing boat. His companion, Orville Gonnering, Freedom, is closest to the camera. Center is an employee of the fishing boat. Geurts and Gonnering landed two sails, 118 pounds and 135 pounds. They fished out of Acapulco, Mexico.

Found Starving

Young Deer Recovers

On Weyauwega Farm

BY MRS. VERNON PASCHKE
WEYAUWEGA — A starving yearling buck has found haven in an unused barn on the Erv Zempel property, 3½ miles from Weyauwega on the Wolf River.

The young deer was found Tues-

day afternoon lying behind a high drift of snow on a patch of ground near the barn. The starved animal was too weak to stand or put up a struggle so John Zempel, son of the owner, picked it up and car-

ried it to his truck.

A deserted calf pen has become the deer's new home. Its diet consists of hay and corn, plus lettuce, cabbage, celery and carrot scraps from the Zempel kitchen. Cube sugar is a special treat. However, favorite food or not, the deer will not over eat.

Waits for Boy

The buck seems to wait for John to appear mornings and nights. If it is lying down when the barn door opens, it will rise and walk over to the fence in hopes of receiving a treat. The little deer is

still objecting to having its forehead scratched, probably because two bony bumps indicated the animal's growing antlers.

The adopted pet is still "skin and bones" but is able to romp in the pen. He has made no effort to jump the 3-foot sides of his enclosure. He will be released when his strength and the weather permit.

While this area is a natural habitat for deer, each year the forest creatures make regular visits to the corn crib, garden and apple orchard. This is the first time in 19 or 20 years that a starving deer has been found on the Zempel property.

Will Be Released

One of our best hunts was a day down on Horicon Marsh when the wind rippled the grass and sent the geese down low. Raiche got the permit, I was his guest. He was like that—he shared.

And share we did. One day in Canada we huddled around a smoking campfire in the rain and split a frying pan full of seared beans—Raiche eating from one side of the pan and Both Barrels the other.

Together we missed a moose and it made us sick but it was good talking about it afterward. There was the time, too when we had a bear in camp. Larry Lawrence and Ed Deschler were along. They remember it now, more clearly than ever.

—000—

So the memories came back of a hundred hunts in the wind, the rain, the snow and the boiling sun. Only today it isn't pleasant remembering. Maybe someday it will be again. But not today.

This fall Both Barrels is going on a special hunt—alone. I'm going to hit the swamps of the Mississippi River where mallards split the marsh grass like cannibals. I'm going to watch the bluebills come wheeling in on the wings of a storm. There'll be a wedge of geese in the sky and their honking will sound lonely.

Maybe a buck will come crashing out of a willow thicket and there'll be the clean feel of wind and rain. And maybe—just maybe—I'll see a shadow where there is no tree.

—000—

It will have to be that way, you see, because one week ago today on Sunday morning while most of Appleton slept—Ralph Raiche died.

He was 28 years old.

—000—

Both Barrels

By Jay Raiche

Both Barrels

Symphony Night Gala and Exciting



Dinner Parties, Reception Add Festive Air To Kansas City Philharmonic Appearance

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Men and women, boys and girls — music lovers all — donned their festive best Wednesday evening and went Symphonic.

The appearance of the Kansas City Philharmonic at Appleton High School was a thrilling occasion, with all the opening night excitement one might find at the opera in New York or San Francisco, or the symphony at Lincoln Center. It was the night for women to choose their most sparkling jewels, their prettiest colors, their most glamorous furs. It was black tie and tails night.

But most of all it was thrill to music night. And whether you were eight years old and wearing corduroy trousers and jacket, or eighty, in luxuriant mink, the sound was meant for you. The power of music, created in the mind of a master composer and communicated by superb performers, knows no limits. It is universal. And so was the audience.

It was exciting for the members of the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, too. The symphony's appearance was completely arranged by 27 dauntless women, who began work almost a year ago. The enormous undertaking caused nights of sleepless fretting about whether everything had been done; everyone contacted; every ad sold, and every patron listed. There were dreams in which the entire company was on the stage, and a single person sat in the audience — where the conductor did not arrive, and a circle member was rushed to the podium to take over. And there was the nagging notion, never quite accepted, that the people of the Fox Cities would not help the performance by their presence.

The circle found help in many ways. Those who love music made it their business to telephone as many as 70 people, urging them to attend. Music instructors advised their students to hear live symphony. A church called off services so members would feel free to go. Dinner parties were planned to encourage people to not only hear the music, but make it a gala evening.

The work and worry were not in vain. When the orchestra, tuning up on a bare stage, finally became quiet and ready, the people of the Fox Cities were on hand with minds eager to take in the music. The 27 women who had labored and anguished were sparkling with delight, knowing that the community had given its support. Applause indicated the community was not disappointed.

The night before the concert, not many would have predicted another symphony appearance in Appleton, unless the cost was underwritten. The night after, while not thinking of repeating it tomorrow, members conceded that, in a few years, they "just might try it again".



Visiting above at a post-concert reception held at Alex's Manor House by the Benefit Circle are Dr. Hans Schwieger, director of the Philharmonic, and Mrs. Schwieger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Donald Hovde, president of the circle. At left, Miss Alice French gave a program to Miss Luwane Harff, Green Bay, and Paul Hendrickson as they arrived at the High School. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sprowl dined at a supper club before the symphony performance. Both women are circle members. Mrs. Sprowl served as co-chairman of the event with Mrs. John Menn.



Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Van Den Akker entertained a group of friends at dinner before the symphony. They are shown at left, offering hors d'oeuvres to Mrs. Kurt Koffka, seated, Marcel Muller and Mrs. Rowland Campbell. Lower left, music appreciators visited in the high school foyer before the concert began. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knapp greeted friends at the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seaborne Sr., right, waited for an usher to escort them to their seats.



Mother Seton to Become First Native Born American Beatified by Church

BY BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — When the name of Elizabeth Bayley Seton is read in St. Peter's basilica tomorrow in solemn ceremony, the colonial New York society woman turned nun will become the first native-born American beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

Sainthood will then be a step away for this distant relative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mother Seton lived and moved in influential circles during the days of the American Revolution. After her conversion to Catholicism she founded the first American-originated order of nuns, the Sisters of Charity, and opened the first American Catholic hospital and orphanage.

She is regarded by 42 million Catholics in the United States as the pioneer organizer of American Catholic social welfare.

Beatification was simultaneously announced for Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann. His decree will be read at a Vatican ceremony June 23. Bishop Neumann was born in Bohemia in 1811, ordained in New York and consecrated fourth Catholic bishop of Philadelphia. He died in 1860 in the land he adopted as an immigrant missionary.

Eventual canonization could make him the first Catholic bishop of the United States proclaimed a saint.

Father a Physician

The First Continental Congress of 1774 was still a week away when Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born Aug. 28 in New York City. Her father, Dr. Richard Bayley, was a prominent Manhattan physician.

He was the first professor of anatomy at Columbia University. He served on the staff of Sir Guy Carlton, one of the commanders-in-chief of the British Standing Army in the American colonies.

Elizabeth's mother was Catherine Charlton, daughter of the Rev. Richard Charlton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Staten Island.

Elizabeth's mother died when the child was three. The doctor took as his second wife Charlotte Barclay, daughter of Helen Roosevelt Barclay.

President Roosevelt, descended from that family, was governor of New York when a tablet commemorating Elizabeth Seton's conversion to Catholicism was un-



The Beatification of Elizabeth Bayley Seton by Pope John XXIII will take place Monday at the Vatican. A pioneering woman, mother of five and spiritual mother of thousands will be one stage from sainthood, the first native American citizen to be so declared. Beatification is the last step before sainthood. (AP Wirephoto)

veiled in 1931 at St. Peter's Church on Barclay Street, Manhattan.

One of Elizabeth's stepbrothers, James Roosevelt Bayley, entered the Catholic Church in 1842 and later became its first bishop of Newark, N.J., and eighth archbishop of Baltimore.

The young Elizabeth Bayley lived in one of Manhattan's best homes. Her society upbringing meant parties in New York, Philadelphia and the new villages springing up on Long Island.

She was 19 when she became engaged to William Magee Seton, British-educated son of a wealthy and socially prominent merchant.

Their marriage, celebrated by the Protestant bishop of New York, was one of the top New York social events of 1794. The Setons moved into a home on the Battery, then Manhattan's most exclusive section, and raised five children.

The Seton fortune began dwid-

ding at the turn of the century, when the war between England and France sharply cut his mercantile business. Seton's health began to fail.

Doctors recommended a journey. William and Elizabeth Seton set sail in 1803 for Italy, invited to stay at the Tuscan estate of the Filicchi family of Leghorn and Pisa.

Antonio and Filippo Filicchi were descendants of an Italian merchant-prince. Their business dealings had brought them often to the United States and they were personally acquainted with George Washington, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and other American leaders.

Washington, impressed by the young Italian banker, made Filippo Filicchi, the U.S. Consul General at Leghorn.

Couple Quarantined

The Setons reached the harbor of Leghorn in mid-November, their vessel bearing bad news. Yellow fever was then raging in

America. The vessel lacked a health certificate. Its only passengers, the Setons, were sent to Leghorn's quarantine hospital.

There William Seton slept for six weeks on a ship's mattress on a damp, stone floor. His health grew worse. The couple was finally cleared a week before Christmas. Seton died two days after Christmas at a house in Pisa.

The Filicchis made the grieving widow a guest at their estate on the River Arno. There Elizabeth Seton got her first glimpse of Catholicism and attended mass for the first time.

She sailed for New York the following April to return to her children. Her official biography says that her new attitudes about Catholicism upon her return alienated her Protestant friends in New York.

In March 1806 she became a Roman Catholic. Antonio Filicchi, who had encouraged a correspondence between Mrs. Seton and Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States, was a witness at St. Peter's Church in New York. The Filicchis gave the impoverished widow financial support during the next few years.

School for Girls

Two years after her conversion Elizabeth Seton was asked to open a school for girls in Baltimore. Her school prospered.

Later Bishop Carroll suggested that she and several young women working with her take vows and form a religious community. He conferred upon Elizabeth Seton the title of Mother.

Her newly formed Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph ran out of space in their small Baltimore quarters within two years. The order moved to western Maryland, to an undeveloped property at Emmitsburg. The first years there were years of hardship, with Christmas dinner limited to a few smoked herring and a spoonful of molasses for each nun.

Two of Mother Seton's daughters joined her in the sisterhood, along with her two sisters-in-law. Her eldest daughter, Anna, died at Emmitsburg of illness in 1812 and her youngest, Rebecca, in 1814.

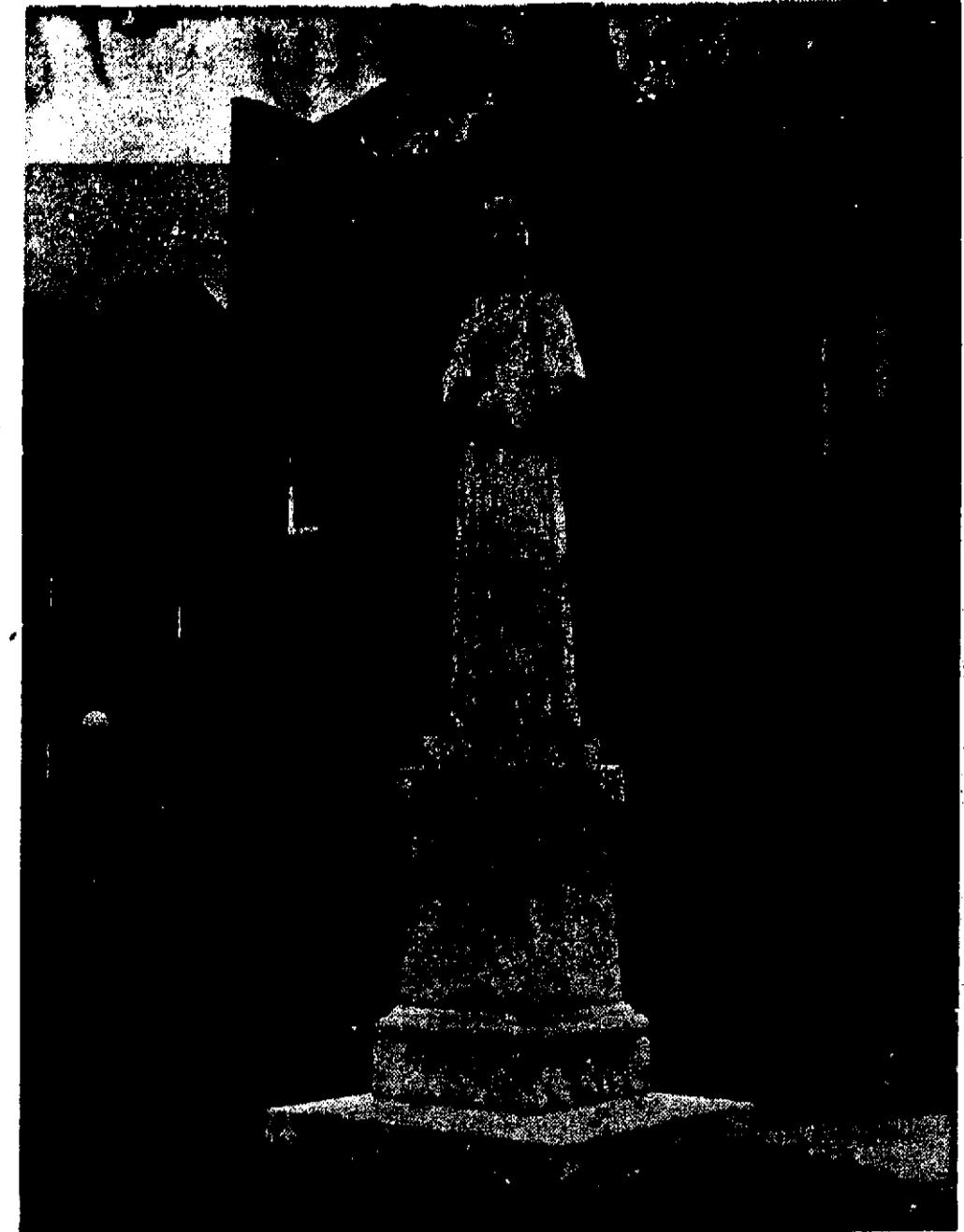
The severe Maryland winter of 1819-1820 was especially hard on Mother Seton. She weakened the following year and died on Jan. 4, 1821, at the age of 46.

World Affiliation

Her Sisters of Charity had meanwhile spread. A separate province was created in St. Louis. The sisters took over a big orphanage in Philadelphia and opened a free parish school for children there, starting the parochial school system of the United States. In 1850 the order became affiliated with the worldwide Sisters of Charity founded in Europe by St. Vincent De Paul.

Of the 46,000 Sisters of Charity, 11,000 are in the United States. They conduct six colleges, a hundred high schools and academies, a thousand Catholic grade schools and 36 orphanages.

As the apostolic brief declaring Elizabeth Seton a "beatus" (blessed) is read tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Basilica, huge



This Marble Statue of Elizabeth Bayley Seton stands on the campus of St. Joseph College, which she founded, near Emmitsburg, Md. Mother Seton was a New York Society woman who became a pioneer in Catholic education and social welfare. She will be the first native-born American beatified by the Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony will be held tomorrow in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

bells high above the square will diagnosed as incurable by a Baltimore hospital in March 1953, according to documents submitted in the beatification cause. One month later, after the novena, doctors noted marked improvement of the blood cancer. They

Pope John XXIII will not attend, following papal custom for beatifications. But he will enter the basilica in the afternoon to venerate the new blessed and to pray. The pope will be given her picture on silk, an exquisitely bound copy of a book about her life, and a bouquet of flowers.

A young Baltimore girl will be seated close to the altar during the act of beatification. She is Anne Therese O'Neill, 15, whose recovery from acute leukemia at the age of 4 was attributed to a Novena (daily series) of prayers to Elizabeth Seton.

The child's recovery was accepted by the Vatican congregation of rites as one of two miraculous cures necessary for the beatification. Anne O'Neill's case had been

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A Dramatic Bedroom is achieved with background effects designed to give ceilings and windows the illusion of height. Similar ideas might be employed in other rooms, with decor taking its cue from the fabric. Varying shades of the same color would provide a most attractive scheme, as would a medium or deep color combined with white.

Designing Woman

Background Given New Importance

Backgrounds move to the fore seems to raise ceilings and windows of today's top interior designs high above actual heights. Walls and windows aren't One wall becomes a dramatic allowed to stay run-of-the-mill—lighted backdrop for the bed—they're styled to lift rooms to new Mr. Lasseter turns three heights of style. To illustrate, a wall into a single design which bedroom by Haygood Lasseter, includes the windows. Instead of F.A.I.D., is photographed.

The room is far more impressive with background which over the window glass, he hangs

more of the same decorative material from the ceiling to hide shade rollers, and to cover the bed wall from window to window. It hangs apart from the walls rather than pastes on them, and thus can be easily removed along with the handsome matching canopy which conceals the light source.

Mr. Lasseter's idea-full background for this elegant room is any other room as it is here.

smoothly adaptable to other, quite different rooms. A similar version would do even more for a smaller, lower-ceilinged room, and plainer furniture. With so much of the weave pattern to provide variety, a room might scheme in pale to deep shades of only one color. Two soft colors might be used with one dominating the other, or a medium or deep key color, or might be sparked with white and bright touches. A long table in a colorful painted finish would be as effective under windows in

as in other rooms.

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Dramatic Talents, Charm to Spark Series of 'At Home' Teas



The mobile features and dramatic artistry of Mrs. Paul Truttschel will lend an aura of enchantment to her "Up and Down Broadway" program, to be given at six "At Home" Teas, sponsored by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters. The program will present a glimpse of current Broadway and off-Broadway plays. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Paul Truttschel's interest in drama is a vital and continuing one. Through the years, the people of the Fox Cities have reaped the enjoyment of both her interest and her talents. Mrs. Truttschel — Mary Agnes to her friends — has kept informed on activity in the American theater, both professional, as it is centered in Broadway and off-Broadway theaters, and the work done in college drama departments, from which many of the new ideas and actors spring to prominence.

The talented Mrs. Truttschel, who has presented programs for many area groups, will be guest entertainer at a series of "At Home" teas, given by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters, beginning April 18 at the home of Mrs. Allan Mulder, 180

Riverview Court. The performer will take her audiences "Up and Down Broadway" as she gives the listener the feeling he has dropped in to visit several of the plays currently appearing on that famed street. Plays to be discussed are "No Strings" with Diahn Carroll, a musical with words and music by Richard Rodgers; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," by Edward Albee, starring Uta Hagen; "A Man for All Seasons" by Bolt, with Emlyn Williams, the story of the life of Sir Thomas More; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," with Zero Mostel, a musical with words and music by Stephen Sondheim, and "Take Her, She's Mine," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, with Art Carney.

Has Taught Drama

Mrs. Truttschel received an A.B. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, with a major in speech and drama. She received a certificate in drama from the Central School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, London, England, and a Master's Degree in Drama from New York University, New York

City, N.Y. Her experience includes teaching drama at Miami University, Marquette College in Tarrytown, N.Y., New York University, and Lawrence College.

She came to Appleton in 1940 and is a member of many service organizations. Her husband is vice president in charge of sales at Appleton Coated Paper Co., and her two daughters are away at school.

Six Programs Set

The speaker's drama itinerary has taken her to Shawano, Manitowoc, Neenah and Green Bay. In addition to her discussions of current plays and a program about the growth of the theater, Mrs. Truttschel has also done many book and short story reviews.

Her "Broadway" program will be given April 18 and 19 at the Mulder home; April 22 and 23 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Diedrich, 1009 Nawada Court, and April 25 and 26 at the home of Mrs. Otto G. Koller, 2525 W. Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Max and Mrs. Rudolph Vogt are co-chairmen of the teas, assisted by Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, Mrs. Mulder and Miss Margaret Walsh.

Proceeds will be divided between the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund and the Y Building Fund.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Max.



Rueck Photo

Kathleen Vander Heyden

Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

An August wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen C. Vander Heyden and Adrian F. Unmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Unmuth, 208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Vander Heyden, 118 E. Randall St.

Miss Vander Heyden was graduated from Xavier High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance, a graduate of Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed at Unmuth's Pharmacy.



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Meeting Notes

The Royal Neighbors will hold a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. Mrs. Theodore Loose has charge of the program.

The "Vaneets", under the direction of Mrs. James Van Den Elen, Kimberly will provide entertainment for the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Golden Agers at Jefferson School. Mrs. Edward Lex and Mrs. Theodore Missing have charge of the January, February and March birthday celebration.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will hold a 7 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday at the Standard Manufacturing Co. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Hall, chairman, Mrs. G. Fred Hill and Mrs. Jerome Heflin.

The Appleton Woman's Club music department will hold a 1:30 p.m. dessert Thursday at the home of Mrs. V. H. Woehler, 2007 S. Gladys Ave. Mrs. Melvin Bunnion, Kimberly, is co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Plant will present a program on the Broadway musical, "No Strings".

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Club board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the library of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theisen and John Nave, school social workers, will discuss "Your Child, 10 Years Hence" at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Morgan School PTA. Officers for the 1963-64 school year will be elected.

Members of the Outagamie County Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hear a program on civil defense when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the staff room of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

New officers of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary will be elected at the annual meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the staff room of the Hospital.

The public has been invited to attend a meeting of the Fox Valley Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Appleton City Hall. Harry Anderson will be program chairman.

Plans for the March 23 seminar, to be conducted for high school seniors in the commercial department, will be discussed by the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) at their 6 p.m. Tuesday dinner meeting at the Conway Hotel.

A court of honor and tenderfoot investiture will be held by Boy Scout Troop 71 at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln School PTA meeting. The troop is sponsored by the PTA. Joseph Moriarty is scoutmaster. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

New members will be initiated when Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Willard Lyman is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Percy Allen and Mrs. William Kasworn.

The public has been invited to attend a 6 p.m. supper Saturday, sponsored jointly by the Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 and Odd Fellows Konsert Lodge No. 47. Proceeds from the white elephant sale to be held during the evening will go to the Odd Fellows Home in Green Bay.

Appleton Public School Music Parents will hear a program by selected members of the Roosevelt Junior High School Concert Band when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roosevelt School auditorium.

The Jolly 8 Schafkopf Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the

Fall Wedding Planned by Betrothed Pair

GREEN BAY — Miss Kathleen Ann Kuhn and Robert J. Keller are planning a fall wedding. Announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kuhn, 1732 Juniper Drive. He is the son of Mrs. S. W. Ihlenfeldt, Marinette, and the late William Keller.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at L. D. Schreiber Co., Green Bay. Her fiance was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at Paper Converting Machine Co., Green Bay.

Members and guests of Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corp., will participate in a 9 a.m. breakfast and noon luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Hintz, 1330 W. Washington St. Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mrs. Frank Rubbert, Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Chester Heinrich and Mrs. Kathryn Simon will serve on the committee.

MEETING NOTES—Sunday Edi Antonio Camara, foreign exchange student at Neenah High School living this year with the James Buchanans of Neenah, will be a guest at the 4 p.m. Sunday meeting of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Spanish Club. The gathering will be at the home of Miss Mary Dammer, 1089 Palmer Way, Menasha.

A potluck supper for parents and children at 6 p.m. Monday at Little Chute Village Hall will precede a meeting of the Parents Club of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Emmet Vanden Hogen, Mrs. Ernest Revoir, Mrs. Jack Penning, Mrs. Nick West and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland.

The Appleton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Miss Margaret Laird is chairman.

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Ruth Strope and Ronald William Ronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ronson, Oshkosh, has been announced by her parents, Lester Strope, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Klarner, 3505 N. Summit St.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Appleton High School and attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Her fiance, a graduate of Schurz High School, Chicago, Ill., attended Wright Junior College, Chicago. They are students at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

A wedding date has not been set.

A July 20 wedding is planned.



Florence Marzolf Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Florence Marzolf and Pvt. Richard Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer, Stratford, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Mildred Marzolf, Sauk City.

The couple was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where Miss Marzolf was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Alpha Kappa Rho sorority. She is a home economics teacher at Hortonville High School. Her fiance, a member of Alpha Beta Rho fraternity, is stationed with the Army at the Naval School of Music, Washington, D.C.

A wedding date has not been set.

Tell Troth of Miss Montie, Joseph Elliott

BONDUEL — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montie, route 2, Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Jean, to Joseph Jay Elliott. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Prairie du Chien.

Miss Montie was graduated from Bonduel High School and is employed at Wisconsin Public Service, Green Bay. Her fiance, a graduate of Prairie du Chien High School, is employed at Packerland Packing Co., Green Bay.

A July 20 wedding is planned.

Jacqueline Strope Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Ruth Strope and Ronald William Ronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ronson, Oshkosh, has been announced by her parents, Lester Strope, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Klarner, 3505 N. Summit St.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Appleton High School and attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Her fiance, a graduate of Schurz High School, Chicago, Ill., attended Wright Junior College, Chicago. They are students at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

A wedding date has not been set.

A July 20 wedding is planned.

OUR SELECTION'S AT ITS PEAK!

This year, send a message of love at Easter to your friends and relatives. Choose beautiful cards now from our large collection.

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Kaukauna OES Plans School Of Instruction

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Barbara Chapman, grand lecturer, will attend the 2 p.m. Tuesday school of instruction sponsored by Odile Chapter, 184, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple.

A 5 p.m. dinner will be served to officers and guests. Mrs. Alex Jacobson, worthy matron, and Leslie O'Dell, worthy patron, will preside over the 7:30 p.m. meet-

ing. Mrs. O'Dell will serve as hostess for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, Appleton, and Mrs. Martin Feldman have charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conkey will head the visiting and sunshine committee. Mrs. Bruce Warner is chairman of the bulletins board.

Washday Wisdom

"Spare the rinse and you may spoil the wash." It is very important to make sure that the wash water is at the proper temperature for washing. The first rinse should be just as hot as the wash-

ing water because cooler water

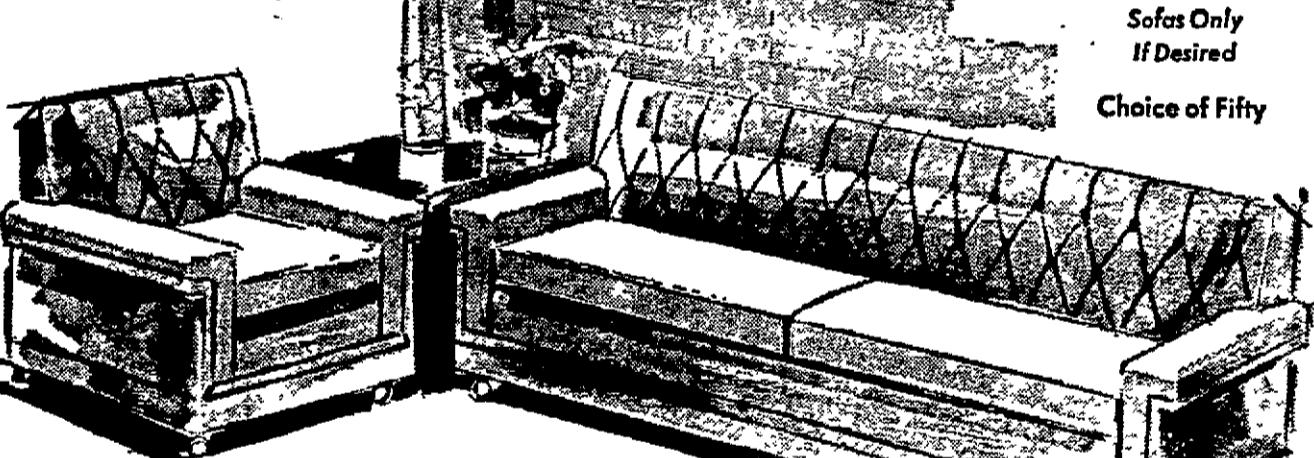
is said to harden soap. This causes it to cling to the fiber, making them yellow and causing premature wear.

"for people in love with their home"

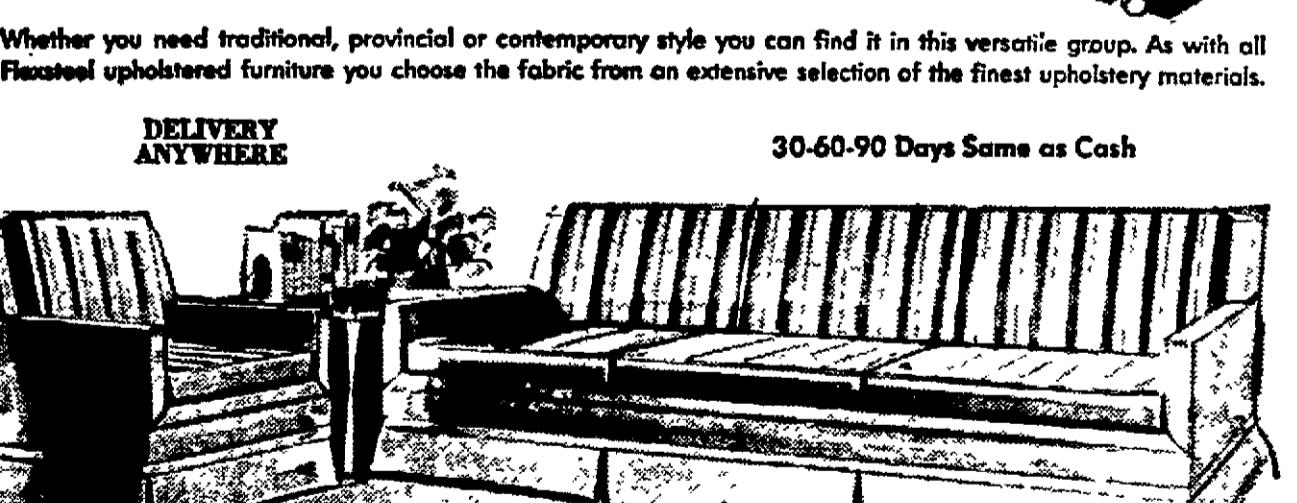
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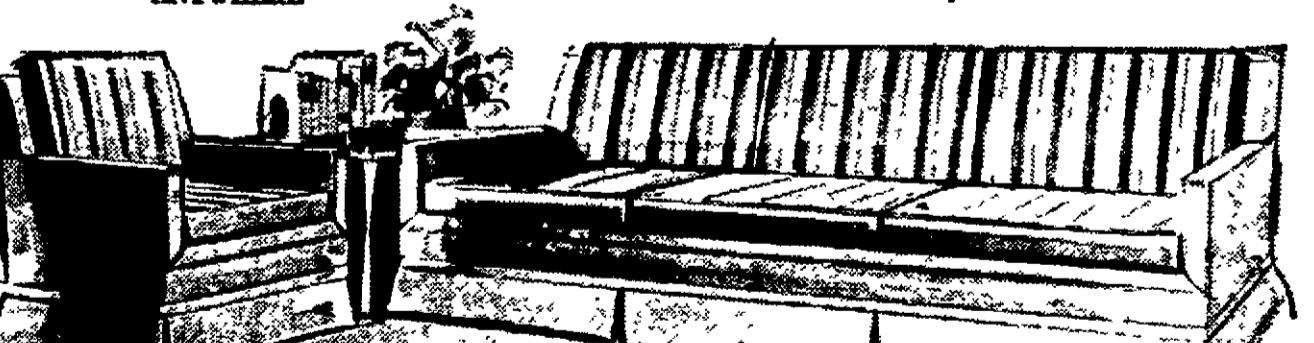
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Mrs. Dean Rusk: Diplomat at Work

BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has a super-diplomat in his wife—she has an inside view into every embassy in town.

Virginia Rusk, who once majored in history and geography, figured at first that "many people might be planting things in my ear" as she did the social rounds amid the vast diplomatic corps. But, one day she overheard some luncheon-table gossip about Southeast Asia.

A few days later, she recalls, the situation there "knocked them for a loop" at the State Department.

"Oh, didn't you know about that?" she said to the secretary. "I heard it at a luncheon."

"If I'd only known," he lamented. Since then, Secretary Rusk gets the lowdown on talk big and small. Even if it sounds like trivia, Mrs. Rusk says, "I pour it on."

Often her busy husband "doesn't appear to hear," she admits,

"but then I hear he has done something about it."

President Kennedy may not have taken it into consideration when he named Rusk to the top Cabinet post, but he got an unbeatable diplomatic asset in Mrs. Rusk.

Dedicated to Duty

Both she and her husband have virtually given up their family life and much time with their three children in an effort to make international relations work.

Rusk, who often goes to his office weekends, set out immediately to get rid of some of the striped-pants formalities that take up so much of a diplomat's time. It used to be expected that the secretary of state would attend Washington parties celebrating the national holiday of every foreign government. Rusk simply doesn't go to any—"But my wife, bless her, does."

Knows Every Diplomat

Mrs. Rusk, with what has been described as missionary zeal, has

made it her job to get to know just about every diplomat—foreign and domestic.

She never misses a national day celebration—and it's not just a perfunctory call.

Sometimes, her day's schedule is almost unbelievable, with eight or nine engagements ranging from a Polish reception to a PTA meeting.

She started a practice of informal morning meetings in her small, modest Spring Valley home (before a cozy fire in winter) to get acquainted with the wife of every new diplomat. Whenever an ambassador is transferred, she tries to get in a farewell call on his wife.

Shuns Lavish Affairs

She shuns lavish affairs as a means of her entertaining and declares "we in Washington eat too much, anyway." The Russks have stopped going to private parties almost entirely "because it's so much simpler not to pick and choose."

In two years of her rugged, self-imposed schedule, Mrs. Rusk is still as enthusiastic as ever. Sometimes, she says, she thinks she may embarrass her diplomat hosts because "I stay far longer than protocol demands."

Glow of Pleasure

But, there's no mistaking the glow of pleasure on the faces of an ambassador and his wife when Mrs. Rusk turns up at an embassy art or cultural show—where a secretary's wife might never be expected. She keeps notes of such events on her calendar and pops in if she has time.

Mrs. Rusk had conscience pangs about how she might be neglecting her three children—David, 22; Richard, 16, and Margaret (Peggy), 13. But, recently she was gratified when her eldest son, just married, told her he was able to care for himself 3,000 miles away at college because of the independence he gained from the not-too-rigid parental regime at home.

Family Moments

Although the children don't often get to see their busy father, Mrs. Rusk says the few moments the secretary does have, he "de-

votes to the children in a way that fathers who come home every night and stick their heads in the newspaper don't."

When the Russks do get those rare moments off, the secretary of state finds his relaxation in "simple, little things," like just lying outstretched on the floor. If he has more time, he sometimes helps in the garden.

When his wife was asked what he does to conserve his energy in a tough job, she explained: "He's built like Mr. Truman and Rusk, her professor, taught government and international relations and was dean of faculty. They married in 1937.

She says that her greatest single lack on the diplomatic front is that she does not speak any foreign language. She can't decide what she would study—if she had the time.



Helping herself at the buffet table, Mrs. Dean Rusk also gives unofficial help to the State Department at a reception at the Lithuanian Legation in Washington. The party celebrated the 45th anniversary of Lithuanian independence. Mrs. Rusk goes to all national day celebrations in her self-chosen role as substitute for her busy husband, the secretary of state. At right, unaffected in manner and dress, friendly and enthusiastic, Mrs. Rusk plays a quietly effective role in diplomatic affairs. (AP Photo)



Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk look over the snow scene at their Spring Valley home in Washington. A rare moment with the family is recorded in the lives of the secretary of state who often works nights and weekends, and his wife, whose full schedule includes PTA meetings and a full round of diplomatic parties.

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I make pie crust I make an extra-large amount of dough, and roll out the desired circle to fit a pie tin. Taking a large flat tray, I line it with waxed paper—put the circle of pie crust on the tray and cover with two pieces of waxed paper. I roll more circles for pie crust and stack each on two pieces of waxed paper.

You can stack any number of pie crusts this way... Just wrap them in a plastic bag and freeze. It takes very little room, and then when unexpected callers come, take out one or two pie circles

from your freezer, lay them on a pie plate, and while you are

making filling, the pie shell will thaw!

Shoe Bags

Dear Heloise: I use plastic bags, such as those from the grocery store, for my shoes when I travel. One shoe in each bag keeps soil from getting on other things in my baggage... both white or black suèdes... according to the time of year you travel.

Mrs. Nobel D. Jones

Dear Heloise:

No fuss or mess, but in nothing flat your pie is ready for the oven. Busy Woman

Nothing makes me madder than to have a cocktail party and have

my glasses covered with a woman's lipstick. This has always been my pet peeve until the other day when I was cleaning my refrigerator with a sponge dipped in baking soda and happened to reach over and pick up a glass off the sink. I wiped off the lip of the glass, which was covered with lipstick, with the sponge. It came off but quickly!

I suggest to other people who

have this problem to try it, as it costs practically nothing and we all have soda in our homes. And I am wondering why some bartenders and restaurants don't do the same thing. It works like magic.

Mrs. E. D. Nolan

Lower the Broom

Dear Heloise:

If you have asked your husband to lower the rods in your children's closets and he does not get around to it... you can do a fair job yourself... before the kids reach college age!

Apply a strong cord or small-diameter rope to either end of a broomstick or mop handle—with the broom or mop removed, please—and tie the other end of each rope to the existing rods in the closet!

As the children grow, tie the broomstick a little higher until you can remove it altogether. The space between the original rod and broomstick can be used to hang small garments that you

don't use very often.

Denver

Sweet in Sour

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever try taking sweet pickles from the jar and putting them in sour pickle juice?

I am not crazy. I do this and it is actually an entirely new dish.

Tuffy T. F. r. u. e. D. t. y. r. i. a

Dear Tuffy:

I tried this for one week. You're right. It's delicious.

Heloise

Fat-Free Gravy

Dear Heloise:

For those who are on fat-free diets and who still love their gravy with baked potatoes, etc. . . pour the liquid which has accumulated during the time your roast is cooking into a container. Set this in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for a while.

All the grease will come to the top of the liquid and solidify. It may then be removed with a spoon, leaving you with a greaseless gravy. After this, all that is required is a little thickening.

Fatty

Advice and Caution

Dear Heloise:

Would you be kind enough to tell your readers that canned peas should not be cooked? This ruins the peas.

Canned peas only need to be heated. Of course, a dash of butter always adds to the flavor. . . put don't overcook.

Pearl Manufacturer

Tape It Up

Dear Heloise:

Last year's raincoat is too long! I solved this problem by using

first pan full of batter. I add some plain, old coco to the remaining batter and beat a little more. This leaves me with one chocolate layer and one white layer.

After the cakes are baked, I slice each in two cross-wise! I then alternate the thin layers—white, chocolate, white and chocolate—giving me a real pretty cake with no extra effort.

T. R. S. Alice

Defrosting Tip

Dear Heloise:

For those who are without a "no defrosting" type of refrigerator, and who have a fiberglass

perforated door, after pouring the type pie plate bag... I can defrost

of this newspaper.

Mrs. Grace Sikorich

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share with others who have a fiberglass

perforated door, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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All Prices Plus Fed. Tax.

Add Color With Use Of Curtains

BY MRS. KATHLEEN WALSH
County Home Agent

With the advent of spring consider the possibility of adding a new touch to a room in the home by making or buying new curtains or draperies.

Window fabric is important because it must give visual satisfaction, fulfill the need for which it was purchased, wear well, clean easily and also fit into the home furnishings budget.

Color is most important in selection. Do you want to brighten the room? Use it as an accent? Or enrich the quality of other furnishings? It is wise to take a swatch of fabric and see how well it blends with other colors and patterns in the room. Look at it in daylight and artificial light. How does it look in relationship to colors on the outside of the house? Many people only see draperies and curtains from the outside.

Choose Pattern Carefully

Choose the pattern with care. Too much pattern in any room is confusing such as patterned draperies, print covered sofa and chair, and patterned rug. But, if most of the furnishings are plain then possibly patterned draperies or curtains will break the monotony and add interest to the room. Consider how the design looks hanging in folds as it will when finished instead of spread flat.

Patterns should be in scale and

harmonize with the mood of the room. A small dainty print can be used effectively with lightly built graceful furniture in a small room. In contrast, a bold print with vivid contrasting colors will make a room seem alive. These could be used in large, plainly furnished rooms.

Related Textures

Texture of fabric also needs to be considered and related to other room textures. For example, nubby upholstery fabrics will demand a coarse textured fabric at the window such as unglazed chintz, coarsely woven cottons or the atrical gauze.

Before making your decision, consider your needs. What size and style curtain? What color? Will it be serviceable? Is the fabric color fast to sun and to washing? Will it need dry cleaning? Will it wash in a washing machine?

There are a variety of fabrics on the market from which to choose—nylons, dacron, rayon, acetate, fortisan, fiberglass, etc. If you would like more information about these various fabrics, contact the County Extension Office for the circular "Window Fabrics."

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Luncheon

A benefit salad bar luncheon will be sponsored by the Appleton Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday at All Saints Episcopal Church Hall.

A variety of salads, rolls, dessert and coffee will be included on the menu. Card games will be held after the luncheon.

Proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund for Appleton High School, Xavier High School.



Baskets of flowers to adorn the tables of the Appleton Woman's Club salad bar luncheon are made by members of the committee. Mrs. C. R. Braeger, Mrs. H. W. Jollie, Mrs. C. T. McCleery, Mrs. Richard Plant and Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Mrs. Hans Krell is chairman of the ticket committee.

Mrs. Robert Heinritz, Mrs.

Carl Braeger, Mrs. Melvin Bun-

nnow, Mrs. Lewis Christianson,

Mrs. Hans Krell, Mrs. C. T. Mc-

Cleery, Mrs. Arthur Mueller and

Mrs. Richard Plant are serving

and Harry Jollie is chairman.

An Orchid to Mrs. Homer Malmstrom

Own Beliefs Become Criteria for Service

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"The mother who makes a contribution outside her home is a better mother," says Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 225 N. Union St., adding that because her own mental health is better, this mother makes a greater contribution to her family. Because she believes that women have a responsibility to their community and has fulfilled this conviction by her own activity, Mrs. Malmstrom has earned this week's orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Mrs. Malmstrom's present office as president of the State Division of American Association of University Women takes about four days of her week. Many hours are spent in correspondence and planning. In her two-year term she must visit each of 41 state chapters, many involving overnight stays. She also attends four board meetings a year, workshops, the state convention, a regional conference and a national convention. She has also been attending the joint Education meetings in Madison and has participated in other conferences on the continuing education of women. She appears in support of education legislation and has worked toward the passage of Bill 7A, requiring a bachelor's degree for initial teacher certification in public schools.

Held Many Posts

The vivacious Mrs. Malmstrom—Hilda—has had good training for her duties, and feels she knows AAUW "pretty well". She served as chairman of the legislative, education and program committees before being elected president of the Appleton Branch in 1954. She was then state nominating chairman, state chairman of social and economic issues, state vice-president and

state president, serving from '61 to '63. She believes the real value of the organization lies in the emphasis on the improvement of education at all levels, from the beginning years through one's entire life, and the fellowship program which enables both Amer-

a Gray Lady at Outagamie County Hospital and as a member of the Family Service study committee of the United Community Services. She is on the Speakers' Bureau of the Mental Health Association. She formerly assisted with fund drives, but, she smiles, "there are now many nice young people in the neighborhood who have taken over."

Three of the Malmstrom children are now in college—Ronald, working for a Ph.D. in Art History at New York University; Linda, a senior at Hamline University, studying psychology, and



Mrs. Homer Malmstrom

ican and foreign women to earn Carl, a junior at Reed College, doctorates.

German and psychology were

Mrs. Malmstrom's majors when

she graduated from Hamline Uni-

versity, St. Paul, Minn. She ob-

tained her master's degree in psy-

chology from the University of

Minnesota, and when she had fin-

ished school worked for three

years as 'Mental Tester' for the

state of Minnesota. In 1956 she

took a refresher course in clinical

psychology at Lawrence College

and is now certified as a psycho-

metrist.

PTA, Scouts, Drives

When the Malmstroms' four children were younger, Mrs. Malmstrom assisted with Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. She and her husband, manager of Research and Development at Kimball-Clark Corp., were co-presidents of both Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School PTAs.

More recently she has served as Malmstrom believes they will be

Much to be Done

Young mothers with children in

school and time to give will find

many things to be done, Mrs. Malmstrom says. She hopes

they'll devote some time to actual

service activities, such as Gray

Ladies or hospital auxiliaries;

that they would become active in

groups involving their children, as

the scouts, or the Y; that they

would willingly take their turns at

fund drives; spend some time on

their own continued growth and

education, and that they would

pay attention to their cultural

growth, with art and music. If

they do this judiciously, Mrs.

March 17, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 53

better mothers and happier individuals.

If and when she has time for a hobby, the charming Mrs. Malmstrom says she will take up gem polishing and the making of jewelry. She laughingly admits that after a long and tiring trip, she often relaxes with a detective story, or enjoys television. When traveling, she makes a point of seeing art shows and museums. She enjoys musical events at Lawrence College.

When her busy term as AAUW

For Evening Wear

Spring's evening look highlights

long skirts and the importance of

wool. Often, wool combines with

airier fabrics such as chiffon, and

contrasts solids with plaids or

prints.

president ends. Mrs. Malmstrom

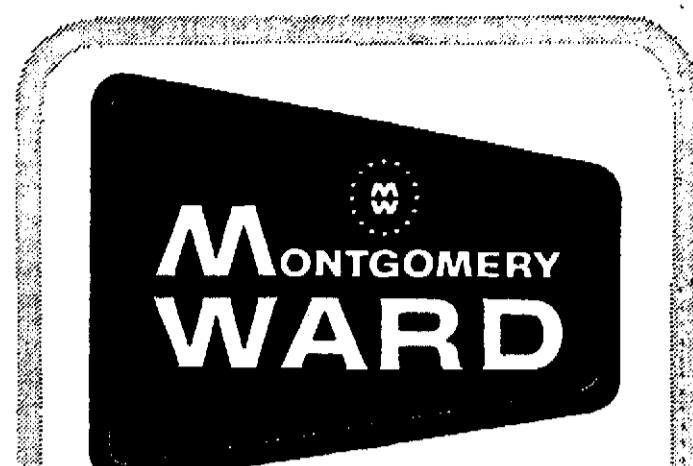
will still find many worthwhile

occupations for her time. She's

followed her own advice, and

made her own life one of contri-

butions.



SWING INTO SPRING WITH

new suit dresses

YOUNG-IN-HEART FASHIONS
AT WARD'S LILING PRICES

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**Latin Lands
Move Toward
Trade Unity
Economic Benefits
Accruing From Act
Of Integration**

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—While the world is witnessing the birth of many small, independent nations, the Central American countries are moving toward economic and political unity.

Political union is the eventual goal of the young Central American Common Market, including Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Panama, whose territory was part of Colombia until it declared its independence in 1903, also has been invited to join the Common Market.

The Central American countries have made substantial strides along the road to economic integration.

Means to speed this up will be the main topic on the agenda



Map underlines the central American countries of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, which are moving toward political and economic unity. Panama also has been invited to join the common market movement. The speed-up of the economic integration will have top priority when President Kennedy meets the Central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica, Monday. (AP Wirephoto Map)

when President Kennedy meets here Monday with Presidents Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes of Guatemala, Julio A. Rivera of El Salvador, Ramon Villeda Morales of Honduras, Luis Somoza of Nicaragua, Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica and Roberto F. Chari of Panama.

The five Central American countries have a combined area of about 170,000 square miles, somewhat larger than California.

The total population is about 11 million and it is growing 3.5 per cent annually.

The so-called economically active population—those earning and spending money—are only an estimated 37 per cent of the total. The rest—mostly campesinos—or peasants—barely subsist on what

they can provide for themselves.

To many Central American leaders it was obvious long ago that their countries could not achieve substantial economic development as long as they remained isolated in separate, independent units, each with small markets of extremely limited buying power.

Exports consist primarily of coffee and bananas. As prices of these products have declined in recent years, there has been increased production of sugar, cotton and cattle.

Imports of manufactured goods are costly, yet because of limited markets there has been little incentive to set up modern manufacturing plants.

In 1950 moves toward expanding local markets began with a series of bilateral agreements. In 1958 the Central Americans signed a free trade and economic integration treaty calling for a gradual setting up of a free trade regime within 10 years. In December, 1960, a general treaty of economic integration was signed. It calls for a Common Market and customs union to be established by June 1965.

Trade among the countries rose from \$6 million in 1950 to \$22.7 million in 1960, largely as a result of bilateral agreements. After the Common Market treaty, trade jumped to an estimated \$80 million in 1962—principally food-stuffs, textile, chemicals and other products of light industries.

Ninety-five per cent of all items produced in the area are now moving freely across borders. The remaining 5 per cent comprises important agricultural products such as wheat, corn, amount to about a third of the total trade volume.

By mid-1965, however, all items originating in Central America will be sold freely everywhere, and there will be a uniform tariff on all goods imported into the area.

Larry
It's too late now. Besides, you would never buy me anything I wanted.
Florence

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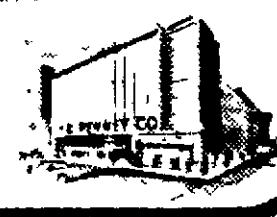
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Modern Approach to Discipline Poor Excuse for No Control

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The people next door are creating a serious problem for us.

Their son is 11 years of age. His parents caught him smoking a cigarette in the garage two weeks ago. They decided on "the modern approach" which we think is insane. The Landers' father bought the boy a carton of cigarettes and told him if he wanted to smoke to go ahead. He said "I'd rather have you smoking out in the open than behind my back."

They thought surely the kid would either smoke his head off and get sick or get his fill and quit. Well, he is neither sick nor did he get his fill. He has been

smoking like a chimney ever since. It's disgusting to see this cocky 11-year-old with a cigarette in his mouth as he rides his bike to and from school.

Our son who is the same age, pals with this boy and now he wants to smoke. We are having a tough time keeping him in check. What shall we do?—Tobacco Road.

Dear Road: Do what you know is right and forget about your wacky neighbors. If their 11-year-old son wanted to drink a pint of bourbon every day would they go out and buy him a case and tell him they'd rather have him drink in front of them than behind their backs? This sort of twisted reasoning is an excuse parents employ when they can't control their children.

Cigarette smoking for an 11-year-old is ridiculous—and dangerous. Tell your son he can't smoke because smoking is not good for him and that the subject is closed.

DEAR ANN: I recently read that people who are slaves to superstition are weak-minded and weak-willed. If the author of the article is correct I've been deceiving myself.

I will happily walk an extra block to avoid a black cat. I never walk under a ladder or whistle in the house. If I spill salt I always throw a pinch over my left shoulder.

If I see a coin on the street I

I got a receipt which does not have the salesman's name on it but it gives the name of the publishing company that puts out the magazines. I should have received the magazines in January but so far I have not seen anything.

I wrote to the publishing company three times but they have not answered my letters. Is there some place I can report this racket? I feel like a fool.—Boobette.

Dear Boobette: The receipt should be turned over to the Better Business Bureau. If you have been taken in by a sharpie the address may lead nowhere, but it's worth a try.

Also write to The Magazine Publishers Association, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York. They investigate shady operations of this kind and protect the public against the sneeze boys.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking at Spring

Spring fashion looks two ways, with the look of soft femininity in the lead Smart alternative is the "tailleur look," in crisp fabrics.



Present Best Face to Public by Learning 'Cosmetic Caution'

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

To put their best face forward, women sometimes take risks, but in general, the number of untoward reactions from cosmetics is diminishing.

The risk-takers are those who don't read directions carefully or who try to get more from a product than it promises to deliver.

Most women are cautious, as evidenced by the increasing number of questions asked. Here are some . . . and the answers.

Are hair dyes safe?

It still remains for scientists to provide us with a perfect product. All types of hair coloring agents have some deficiencies.

How about dye rinses?

They are reasonably safe but an allergic reaction can develop

at any time, even after long-time use. A patch test should be done before each use.

Apply a bit to the arm and wait 24 hours to see if there is a skin reaction. Keep the dye rinse out of the eyes and don't use it on brows or lashes.

Does bleaching damage the hair?

It can't hurt the hair root and thus can't affect any future hair growth. Any hair loss would be temporary. But it can make the hair shaft brittle. Brittle hair breaks off easily.

What can be done for a sensitive complexion that will not tolerate many cosmetics?

Several brands of a so-called hypo-allergenic cosmetics are available.

Is white lipstick safe?

White lipstick is nothing more than ordinary lipstick in which the dyes or color pigments have been replaced by a white pigment, ordinarily titanium dioxide.

Can the hair be damaged by ratting, lacquering or back-combing to give it added body?

No, if done gently and not too frequently.

Lanolin is contained in many of today's cosmetics. Is it useful?

Lanolin improves the softening effect of creams and ointments, and helps prevent excessive skin dryness. But it won't prevent or cure wrinkles or stop hair loss.

Are hormone creams beneficial to the aging skin?

There is no proof that the addition of hormones at present levels to conventional emollient creams will cause thickening of the outer layer of the skin and satisfaction.

fill out wrinkles. If used in large amounts, hormones might have some effect, but in these amounts they could cause bodily effects.

What is the verdict on chemical tanners?

In general, preparations for artificially tanning the skin are safe, providing the user is not allergic to the ingredients in them. The false sense of security given by the artificial tan should not lead to excessive exposure and sunburn. The preparations offer no protection from the sun unless they contain a sun screening agent.

Will powders and oil cosmetics make pimples worse?

Yes. The non-oily preparations are somewhat safer to use but should be carefully removed at bedtime and should not be applied over a layer of old makeup.

What are the matte finish makeup?

They are designed to simulate the effect of a liquid makeup plus a light covering of face powder. For this reason, they produce less sheen on normal skin than standard tinted makeup alone.

A matte finish makeup is a more concentrated version of a standard makeup which has been worn by women for years with satisfaction.

Deep Tones Emerge

Amid spring's pale pastels and dazzling whites, deep colors have a special impact. Classic navy, lighter and brighter, becomes fashion news. Dark, autumnal browns make a spring appearance. Deep-hued dresses flash under pale coats, and dark blouses accompany light suits.

Keep Your Best Face forward and avoid damaging reactions to cosmetics by reading and following instructions listed on cosmetics and beauty agents.

Forget Fashions, Feelings; Get Fat Fast Philosophically

Most overweight people take a while to put on their excess pounds—but why wait?

You can add years to your appearance while subtracting them from your life expectancy, and do it faster than you dreamed possible—simply by adopting certain attitudes.

First and foremost, be "philosophical." It helps, for example, whether you are 15 or 50, to tell yourself that gaining weight is a natural part of growing older. As you twirl your fork around a heaping fork of spaghetti, be sure to remind yourself that everything you eat turns to fat. Are you fortunate enough to have one or more relatives in the heavyweight class? Then you can take consolation in the obvious fact that overweight runs in your family. If you prefer buck-passing on the grand scale, tell friends that "I guess the good Lord just meant me to be plump."

Sophisticated Excuses
For those who find these homey, old reliable rationalizations too old hat, there are sophisticated excuses with a 20th-century ring: "I'm under too much tension to diet." Or better yet, "I'm a compulsive eater."

If you diet, avoid any tested diet systems. Everyone knows there's nothing to be gained by asking your doctor's advice and taking it.

The same is true of diet foods and programs from leading pharmaceutical houses. Maybe it works for other people, but you're different, aren't you? Besides, if the foods really do control hunger as well as provide essential nutrients you'll lose out on the fun of sneaking a 4 p.m. candy bar. And you'll have squandered \$12 perfectly good calories on uninteresting vitamins, minerals and protein!

Avoid Diets
Also to be avoided are medical approved diets. What on earth would you want with high-protein, low-fat menus for 250-calorie breakfasts and 500-calorie lunches and dinners? It's so much more imaginative and dramatic to demand. Then the pinch began.

vise your own 800-calories-a-day crash program. And just think of the hearty appetite you can work up on a cottage cheese and banana regimen—an appetite sure to be gratified when hunger drives you off your self-concocted diet.

Limitless Foods
Keep discouraging yourself. It's important to bear in mind—especially if your diet was scientifically planned—that you're not getting the nourishment you need. What do medical men and researchers with PhDs in biochemistry know about the basic hunger? Concentrate on visions of chocolate cake and butterscotch sundaes, and you will soon be convinced that your strength is indeed failing. If this doesn't do the trick, tell yourself that you're losing weight too slowly. On this point, at least, you will soon be right, if you follow the next piece of advice.

Go off your diet "for today." Di-

et foods are rather limiting, even if they do aid weight loss—and what's the harm if you go back to French fries and cream sauces just this once? If the needle on the scale gets stuck tomorrow—or shows a distinct turn for the worse—you can always blame your doctor, your pharmacist, or your glands.

Don't Change Attitude
Think of food in terms of rewards. Did you just get a raise . . . receive your club chairmanship . . . get a well-deserved compliment from friend spouse? You deserve a generous helping of your favorite dessert. Or was it "one of those days?" Then order a hunk of pie for moral support. There's no reason to change.

This program has many advantages besides the obvious pleasures of the palate. Whenever you lack for something to do, you can always reduce again—you're sure to need it. You need never worry about running out of small talk—people can always ask you how your diet is going, and you can always tell them. Best of all, perhaps, you'll avoid awakening unpleasant feelings of jealousy in friends who also "can't do a thing about their weight."

Gloves Take on New Character

Short, bloused shirt sleeves; long, tapered sleeves; wide, flaring sleeves and no sleeves at all are some of the fashions spring gloves must be prepared to handle.

Result is a variety of glove lengths and, even more important, a variety of styles. Often the character of the glove, rather than the length, determines what glove should be worn.

Generally, six and four-button lengths appear with cuffed and tapered sleeves, eight-and ten-button types with short and no-sleeve styles. But newer and even more fashionable are such ideas as the wrist-length shortie with the sleeveless or short-sleeved fashion.

Refreshing accompaniment for the short, tight sleeve is a wide-cuffed, long glove, pulled on over the sleeve.

Understated colors, including a number of neutrals, glove the hand for spring. Amber to bisque tones, rich browns, subtle off-greens and pinks make news. In any case, hues are at hand to complement each and every costume.

Go off your diet "for today." Di-

don't

TRUST

TO

luck

when

you

BUY

a

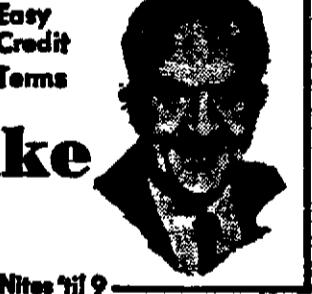
diamond!

A diamond is one of the most important purchases you will ever make.

In fact, it is more than a purchase . . . it is an investment. That is why you should know all the facts before you buy.

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the most important book of '53 here is elegant new silk . . . when in India for a week in spring! The new shape of the jacket, extending to a new low, with fluttering cutaway collar. Underneath its own faced overblouse, toppling a slim skirt, in cream, natural or blue.

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Neenah Man Successfully Flies His Unique plane Over Vast Area of Lake Winnebago

— "I was amazed by the performance," Walter Gray Dailey, Neenah, reported after the first test flight of his experimental sailplane. "In the 8,000 hours I have spent building planes over the past one-half years, I have never taken such a step with meticulous care—like my take—because it is. There are 2,000 men and women here building planes all of us use every scrap we have at our disposal. Every care, implement of our own and other men in the day comes when we have to make the initial test. This is the big question."

First Flight
In the first flight the pilot "flew like a bird" exceeded his expectations and demonstrated maneuverability of sailplanes. He tried turns and general characteristics for four and one-half minutes in "pure" flight, except. The performance of the plane is measured by the feet you sink per minute of glide angle. The altitude is sufficient to test the point of its construction. The height was limited by the length of the towing rope.

In the initial flight I found the sailplane flew well, has no characteristics and now I am making the power

for sailplane built by photo-engraver by trade, innovations. It is powered by a 50-horsepower, 50 pound, engine, which Wally hopes will run about 2,000 feet on pints of fuel. Under normal conditions the engine is capable of climbing at 500 feet per minute. The fuel is consumed at a rate calculated he will find "it" and he will be off hills and valleys of one mile above the

Innovation
handmade chrome-alloy propeller is the second innovation of the designer. When the propeller is carried the plane to the altitude the prop is removed and can be folded back to minimize friction. Made of the steel used in the frame of an automobile, to grind the prop by a two inch block of tolerances of one-eighth inch was the balance and the prop to accurate home-builder worked for a month this winter and satisfied that it will stand the required 4,000

factors of the engine worked out by Wally. There are a number of innovations in the new type aircraft. With the ship's cowling on the engine, which turns 90 degrees, will the air flow be sufficient for cooling? The motor has been started and running in the high compartment would be a fire hazard. Wally believes that this has sufficient power aloft.

Next Test
Will the plane stay in the air as long as 10 minutes? Upstairs and he has had a total of several hours in sailplanes. This is the first time he has helped build a sailplane.

His dream of flying few days was exceeded by Wally and his wife who enthusiastically flying dream with both planted on the ground, displayed the sailplane and 4. at the Experimental Aircraft Association's "fly-in" the Greater Rockford, Ill. Among the spectators viewed by an estimated 10,000 persons from the U.S., Canada and Europe, Haufe's plane attracted interest and envy of several European sailplane builders.

And wherever the plane made—the crowd was interested and the cheering on the man with his energy and talent life-long dream "to fly."



Will His Dream to 'fly like a bird' be realized? Wally Haufe, dreamer, builder and pilot of experimental sailplane NID31Z lifts the canopy of his silver-skinned ship, ready to enter the cockpit and be towed into flight. Lifted into the air, the plane built of Sitka spruce, birch, plywood, steel, glue and "skin" soared 650 feet above the 28-inch thick ice of Lake Winnebago for four and one-half minutes. In "pure flight" the pilot and builder found that it "performed beyond my greatest expectations. It has no bad characteristics." (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

33 Saved as Navy Plane Crashes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A disabled Navy plane, struggling to a landing on one engine, plowed down in a residential section of suburban Millington Friday night and came to rest near a house.

Only minor injuries were reported from among the 33 crewmen and Navy and Marine reservists aboard. Residents of the community suffered only shattered nerves and wrecked lawns.

The R4D transport was ferrying the reservists from St. Louis to the Memphis Naval Air Station for weekend training when one of its two engines failed. The pilot was trying to land under emergency conditions in rain and thick fog.

The craft skidded across a field encircled by neat brick houses, and only trees in its path kept the big ship from hitting the homes. The plane, with a wing and tail section missing, came to rest about 50 feet from a house.

The plane burst into flames before it stopped but the alerted occupants scurried out in military fashion and a quick muster showed all accounted for.

Claiming to be Army Veteran Brings Arrest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A man was arrested by federal officers on charges he falsely claimed to be an Army veteran when he got treatment at a Veterans Administration hospital.

"It's all a problem of names. I'll get everything straightened out when I remember what name I used when I signed up for the Army," officers quoted Walter Gray Dailey, 28, as saying.

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*a veritable garden
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so real even
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EASTER LILY.....	ea 39¢
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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* \$0.50 Extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of two 1 1/2-lb. Loaves of Red Owl WHITE, SLICED BREAD (As Low As 2 for 49¢)
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



The Story Depicted Here as well as other elements were of an ancient murder of two Chippewa Indians by Potowatomies pieced together by an anthropologist who knew how to read some of the things which skeletons can tell. The nocked arrow of the Potowatomi (above) found its way into the left abdomen of the crouching Chippewa, and imbedded itself into a spinal vertebra. The vertebra, with the Potowatomi arrow imbedded in it is now on special exhibition at the Neville Public Museum at Green Bay.

Informative Oscar

Dead Man May Not Talk, But Skeleton Can Speak

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE
Meet Oscar, the skeleton. He is articulate; he can tell many a strange and wonderful tale of long ago; and he can solve mysteries, new ones, old ones.

Articulated Oscars hang about in biology classrooms throughout the nation. They are almost invariably dubbed "Oscar" perhaps because the first two letters of the name -- os -- means, in Latin, "bone."

Oscar and other skeletons are useful to the scholar, to the teacher, to the historian, to the scientist and to the criminologist, too. They can explain many things, can tell many stories. But someone has to be able to read their language.

A few years ago an anthropologist was called in for consultation with the police in a major city. A human skull had been found buried under a basement floor in an old rooming house. Could the consultant provide any "scientific" assistance?

Here is what the anthropologist told the police after studying the skull:

It was of an adult, about 50 to 65 years old. It was a Greek, probably of a low income level. He had died from a .22 caliber slug through the ear, and death had taken place in about 1920.

Following these leads, police checked back former occupants of the rooming house during the approximate period. It was recalled by neighbors that a Greek man, an itinerant peddler, had lived there from

party had buried the slain men in a great hurry.

Though some of the story is conjecture, the scholar was reading Oscar's language with skill. Amateurs may learn the language, too, though in more

general terms. Here are some useful rule-of-the-thumb devices for "reading" the answer to some elementary questions: Is Oscar male or female?

This question can usually be answered readily, even by an amateur. The best keys for the identification of sex in a skeleton are in the skull, the hip-girdle and the thorax.

These Pelvis (Hip-Bones) illustrate some of the means of determining sex of skeletons. One is of a male, the other is of a female. Can you specify which is which? Keep in mind the fact that women bear children and you have it; One on the left is the male.

Long bones, like those of the leg and the arm, are somewhat cartilaginous at birth and gradually ossify or harden. Since such ossification occurs at fairly steady rate, the degree of hardening is also used in making age estimates.

Common Sense

In reading the language of Oscar, common sense is a great aid. An archeologist once discovered two skeletons in what was nearly the same grave. By careful study, he determined that one had been buried nearly a century before the second one. But the burial offered one bone of the first Oscar, there mystery. On the tibia (leg bone) was a distinctive green stain but there was nothing in the grave which had caused it. Assuming with some certainty that the green stain had been caused by a copper tool or weapon or pendant, he employed common sense and thus deduced an ancient theft: While digging the grave for the second individual, the digger found the bones of the first with the copper implement. He piffled it!

Common sense aids in deductive reasoning. If chance should take you to the discovery of a burial ground, plan thinking a burial ground, plain thinking have come upon.

If the Oscars you find are mostly young males, you may guess that you have wandered onto the scene of an old battle. If the young men show many broken bones, you may guess that there was a great deal of fierce fighting.

If the young men exhibit few broken bones, you may guess that they so minded to the slaughter without offering great opposition.

Burial Ground

If you discover the skeletons show a greater percentage of older people -- a few younger ones, you may guess that you

have found an ordinary burial ground, typical of all cemeteries.

If you find a very general cross section of a community, with about normal admixture of young, intermediate and old, you may guess that the deaths were caused by some catastrophic source, like a plague or a massacre. But if it was a massacre, you should find the percentage of young adult females far below the number of young adult males. Kidnappers, you know?

In any event, if you should make a discovery of human bones, don't prod or pry or dig on your own. Notify police. They will bring in more skilled readers than you are -- readers who know the arts of digging, preserving, recording and piecing together in the proper order of events whatever story that Oscar can reveal and he can tell many a fascinating tale.

The thorax or rib cage in the female shows less capacity for lung expansion than the male, a cue to man's more active participation in violent exercise and slaying power in physical exertion.

Is Oscar Indian or is he white?

In 1951, a workman in Milwaukee was re-routing a sewer line when his power shovel uncovered a mass burial of a number of people. It was assumed immediately that he had exposed an old Indian burial ground.

The quick judgement was based on the fact that such a large number of whites in a mass burial would be a matter

Differences

Female Oscars have a rounded occiput (the back bone of the skull), whereas male occiputs are more craggy, more protruding and have an almost characteristic bump. Female skulls have smoother, rounder foreheads whereas male skulls are rougher and show a distinctly craggy ridge at the brow. This feature makes the male skull face appear to be more sloping than that of a female. Also, females have thinner, lighter skulls with about one-tenth less capacity than that of similar males.

The pelvis, or hip-girdles are usually good clues to the sexes. In general terms, the pelvis in the female Oscar is rounder and more nearly circular. The male girdle is somewhat heart-shaped. The front elements of the pelvic girdles of females are more expansive than that of the male which narrows slightly by comparison.

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of record. Commetaries are important places; their situation is usually known and remembered.

But investigation showed that the Oscars had been white men. There were numerous means of making such a determination. Although white man's buttons were found in the burial, they could have been "intrusive" and sifted down in later years. They merely "suggested" a white man's burial.

Formed amateurs could have made the discovery immediately by studying the incisor teeth. Indian's incisors (the flat, front teeth used for cutting) are shovel-shaped inside; white men's incisors are flat.

Dental Work

Additional clues were plentiful. Some teeth had been filled, by persons skilled in dentistry. Nails from hob-nailed boots were found in the soil. No Indian artifacts were found, either as intrusive material or with the bodies.

It was decided that the Oscars had been whites, buried there in a mass funeral during one of the cholera plagues which took place in Milwaukee in 1849, 1850 and 1854.

A fair percentage of Indian skulls show the effects of the use of cradle boards; the back of the skulls are somewhat flattened, a condition found not so frequently among white...

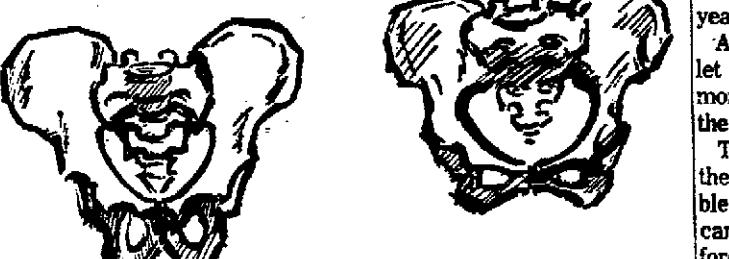
How old is Oscar?

Proof of Oscar's age at the time of his death depends upon many things. At some ages, it can be determined within a year or two. In most other cases it can be only approximated. Many indications are employed, and most of them are too complex for inclusion here. Teeth, however, offer many clues.

Since it is generally true that most people cut their third molars by the age of 20, some guesses are made with that for a key. For example, if a first molar in a skull is greatly worn, a second molar is somewhat worn, and a third molar is scarcely worn, it may be guessed with a fair degree of accuracy that the Oscar under observation was in his early 20's at the time of his demise. Younger person: acquire teeth at approximately specific ages, and their age is determinable thus. Older people may have some teeth missing and new bone will have formed in the gaps.

The sutures, or cracks, which separate the bones of the skull are valuable, also, for estimating age. At birth, skull bones are not yet closed nor hardened. And with each ensuing year they close more tightly and ossify more completely.

Thus, the skull of a very old person might show virtually no sutures (or cracks) at all in



A few years ago an anthropologist of the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay "read" the language of Oscar and, in doing so, uncovered a double murder dating back more than 300 years. And he read a great deal into the story which goes like this:

Some time in the 1600s, two 25 year-old Chippewa Indians were hunting. They heard a noise or for some reason were alarmed. Though they hid, they were found and slain by a party of Potowatomi Indians.

A search party from their own tribe discovered the bodies in the hip-girdle and the thorax.

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Robert Haase Believes In Doing Today's Work With Modern Methods

Assembly Speaker Provides Leadership For State GOP Government Majorities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON, WIS. — When the new speaker of the Wisconsin assembly took his office last January, one of his first acts was to replace the old furniture with modern desks, tables and chairs.

The act was characteristic of the "take charge" personality of Robert D. Haase, four term assemblyman from strongly Republican Marinette County who is the leader and presiding officer of the Republican controlled assembly.

The 30 year old politician has attracted more notice than many of his predecessors in his office because he has concluded that it involves more than the mechanical task of presiding over the assembly's deliberations. Haase is the leader of the majority party, and no one who observes affairs in the legislature closely has any reservations about it.

Haase has organized his lieutenants in such a way that the assembly is functioning more smoothly than in many years. He has assigned the principle Republicans in the house to special tasks that serve to fill the vacuum in the party's leadership that has been created since the loss of the governorship five years ago.

Team-work is the key to the operation of the assembly under the Haase gavel. The principle caucus spokesman of the Republicans meet with the speaker on policy matters regularly each Wednesday morning at breakfast. During the hours the assembly is not in session, the speaker's command of the proceedings is suggested by the steady march of assemblymen into his small suite.

The assembly this year is operating through channels. The speaker insists.

Haase emerged this year as the captain of a small group of younger members of the lower house who served in the more loosely organized legislative session of 1961, when the Republicans majorities got their first taste of service under a hostile Democratic executive department, then headed by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Key Associate
His key associate is Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Eagle River, a veteran of parliamentary practice who is the sure-footed floor-leader of the Republican majority.

The affectionate respect in which the speaker is held is the result not only of his steady application to his duties, but to his friendliness and fairness as the chief officer of the house. It is rare that a speaker can hand out committee assignments without causing some disgruntlement. But there was not a word of public criticism—and scarcely any private grumbling—when Haase passed out the plums. One reason was that he had virtually complete freedom of choice. He won the speakership by such a decisive margin that he was not under the usual obligation to juggle his appointments as political rewards to supporters.

The speaker's office is a powerful one in statehouse politics, but it has not been a profitable one for its incumbent in terms of political promotion.

No Promotion
On Haase's office wall hang portraits of some 20 men who have held his office. Only a handful of them have attempted to gain higher offices, and only one of them in recent times succeeded. He was Vernon Thomson, speaker about 20 years ago, who went on to become attorney general, than ran successfully for the governorship, and is now a congressman in Washington.

Haase recognizes the implications of those portraits of largely forgotten former speakers, as he relates with exceptional candor that "I'd like to stay in government, but I don't know exactly where."

The logical routes for promotion appear to be closed to him. He lives in a congressional district represented by an entrenched congressman, Rep. John W.

PSC Rules in Favor Of Bus Company

MADISON (AP) — A Racine man who rides buses for a hobby has been told that he will have to shorten his coffee breaks if he expects the Lakeshore Transit, Racine Bus Co. to honor his transfers.

Clarence K. Howe had complained to the Public Service Commission that transfers should allow at least 30 minutes wait at a transfer point. Generally, Howe said, the drivers allow plenty of time for transfers—sometimes as much as 60 minutes.

But last Nov. 13, he complained, he was twice issued transfers that were not honored. He conceded that once he let a bus he wanted go by because he was having a cup of coffee.

Unable to determine who was right, the PSC concluded Thursday that the practices of the bus company were reasonable but if errors do occur, management should refund the extra fare.

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

JOIN THE CROWDS!

IT'S A



THEY CAME, THEY SAW!
THEY BOUGHT LIKE MAD.

Bynes of Green Bay. To run for attorney general would mean a collision with George Thompson, who won a hard campaign for that office last fall.

Would he be interested in the governorship?

"Yes, I would, but I have no particular illusions about it," he replies with a smile.

Possible Candidate

Translated, that means that he would run, if some of the more active potential aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination next year turn out to be unacceptable, or change their minds. What is clear, the visitor concludes, is that the comparatively youthful bachelor intends to remain in sight and in an active role in party politics, without a particular blueprint to restrict him.

He didn't think seriously about a personal political career until he was in military service during World War II.

Haase put his post-war plans into operation rather slowly. He didn't run for the legislature until 1956. He became Republican floorleader in the assembly in 1961. He has held important standing committee and interim committed assignments and has been a member of the Joint Legislative Council.

Like most other Republicans in the legislature, Haase is a conservative on fiscal affairs, but regards himself as a moderate otherwise. He is now urging his colleagues to hold down expenditures, not only because of the obvious deadlock building with the Democratic governor on the financing of the present budget, but because of the long-term tax implications of the steady recent biennial boosts in total state disbursements.

The assembly this year is operating through channels. The speaker insists.

Haase emerged this year as the captain of a small group of younger members of the lower house who served in the more loosely organized legislative session of 1961, when the Republicans majorities got their first taste of service under a hostile Democratic executive department, then headed by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Key Associate
His key associate is Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Eagle River, a veteran of parliamentary practice who is the sure-footed floor-leader of the Republican majority.

The affectionate respect in which the speaker is held is the result not only of his steady application to his duties, but to his friendliness and fairness as the chief officer of the house. It is rare that a speaker can hand out committee assignments without causing some disgruntlement. But there was not a word of public criticism—and scarcely any private grumbling—when Haase passed out the plums. One reason was that he had virtually complete freedom of choice. He won the speakership by such a decisive margin that he was not under the usual obligation to juggle his appointments as political rewards to supporters.

The speaker's office is a powerful one in statehouse politics, but it has not been a profitable one for its incumbent in terms of political promotion.

No Promotion
On Haase's office wall hang portraits of some 20 men who have held his office. Only a handful of them have attempted to gain higher offices, and only one of them in recent times succeeded. He was Vernon Thomson, speaker about 20 years ago, who went on to become attorney general, than ran successfully for the governorship, and is now a congressman in Washington.

Haase recognizes the implications of those portraits of largely forgotten former speakers, as he relates with exceptional candor that "I'd like to stay in government, but I don't know exactly where."

The logical routes for promotion appear to be closed to him. He lives in a congressional district represented by an entrenched congressman, Rep. John W.

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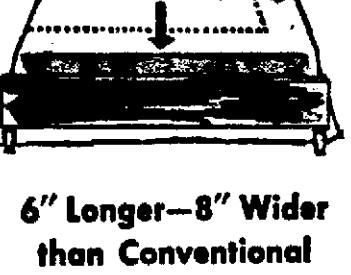
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

(Ind.) High Low Last Chg. % Chg. %

A—A

Abecus 2.851 2 41 41 41 - 1/4 Carrier 1.60 9 49% 48/2 48/2 48/2 - 1/4

Abbot 2.20 287 85% 83% 25% 2% Carrier pf. 25 700 45% 24 24/2 - 1/2

ABCvEn 505 62 13% 22% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

ACF Ind. 100 100 100 100 0% Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Acme M 28 204 66% 66% 1 Case JI 248 9 28 28 28 - 1/2

Acme Sf. 40 124 15% 14% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Ad Exp. 150 59 25% 25% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Ad Mills. 72 15 12% 12% 1/2 Carter Trac. 1 302 25% 25% 25% - 1/2

Addressing 1.73 47% 47% 2 Case 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Adm. 100 187 33% 33% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Aerojet 40b 3 22% 22% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Air Cont. 50 56 15% 15% 1/2 Carter 1.50 10 24% 24 24/2 - 1/2

Air Prod. 20b 125 64 60% 60% 1/2 Celotex pf. 17 27/2 25/2 25/2 - 1/2

Air Red. 3.20 175 58% 58% 1/2 Celotex pf. 17 27/2 25/2 25/2 - 1/2

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Annual Appleton High Orchesis Spans Centuries in Production



A Quintet of Ladies-in-Waiting prepare to step out a Mediæval dance in this "Camelot" scene which will highlight the annual production of Orchesis at Appleton High School. From left Mary Ellen Cornelius, Julie Bassett, Virginia Logan, Noel Furstenberg and Susan Nock. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)

Originality Keynote for Dance Show

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton High School Orchesis will move from the gay scenes of a Medieval castle to a somber and moving gang fight in a modern city in its annual show Saturday.

The 31 members of Orchesis have created original dances to the music from two Broadway musicals, "Camelot" and "West Side Story," for the group's annual show at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. The show also will feature a dance done to "Mitosis," a narrated poem by a former AHS student, Jan Van Heurck.

The interpretive dance show has been an annual affair at the high school for many years. Orchesis began working toward it last fall when new members joined and a weekly training session was conducted. Many of the members also received private instruction in dance.

Since Christmas

Music for the show was selected by Christmas time and several members met with Miss Theodosia Brzezinski, Orchesis adviser, and Jack Burroughs, director of the show, to map out the basic themes and begin the interpretations.

In the first tryouts for the show, members selected their own music and worked together in small groups. Those called back for the second tryouts were asked to do impromptu dances to music selected for them.

The shows traditionally have included experimental selections during the first part and dances to music that is well-known and loved during the second part. The "Mitosis" and "West Side Story" dances will make up the first part of this year's show, and the "Camelot" dance the second part.

In the slow movements of the "Mitosis" dance, the dancers symbolize the process of cell division. Carrying elastic tapes, they will represent the movements of the chromosomes as one cell divides into two.

Burroughs worked out the choreography for the "West Side Story" sequence with the girls.

It took two hours of improvisation to block out the pattern for one minute of dance, he said, and the sequence lasts 30 minutes. The dance is entirely original.

The sequence features a simu-



The Dramatic Climax of the "West Side Story" gains added power in the dance routine to be featured by the young dancers of Orchesis in the annual production at Appleton High School at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Charles Holbert)

'Christ in the Concrete City'

Drama Troupe to Stage Lenten Play at Manawa

MANAWA — The Cross and Crown Players of Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

will present the chancel drama "Christ in the Concrete City" at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The drama, written by Philip Turner, is the crucifixion story told in modern language and pre-

sented in terms that would have been used if the passion had occurred in modern times.

The staging fits into the frame work of the Lenten worship service of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and its mechanics trace back to the style of the Greek tragedies.

There are no sets, no static characters, no make-up and the only costumes are capes worn by the five actors who remove the capes to signify change in characters. The author also makes use of the ancient Greek chorus to comment on the play's action.

Prof. Paul Harms of Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, is the troupe's director. He teaches speech and English at Concordia and is a speech and drama graduate of Northwestern University. The Cross and Crown Players are a group of amateur and semi-professional actors drawn from students at Valparaiso University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the Goodman Theater, Chicago.

Covered Nation

The company has presented "Christ in the Concrete City" in all of the major cities of the United States and Canada and in many rural areas as well. It has brought its production to hospitals, prisons, universities and conventions.

This is one of the first opportunities students will have to see at first hand works of art of the type of which they could only see in large cities. The Art Center believes that exposure to the visual arts is an important facet of education — and that is why the schools have received special invitations.

Public gallery hours are from 2 to 5 daily, except Mondays, March 28 through May 5. It is possible, however, for school groups to request admission at other times. Appointments may be made by calling the Paine Art Center, BE 5-4530. All students 13 years of age and over are welcome.

Concert Set By Ensemble At UW Center

The University of Wisconsin Brass Ensemble featuring the trumpet playing of Ronald Whitaker will appear at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Whitaker, a well-known Chicago soloist and Wisconsin chairman of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, will play concertinos by Kaminski and Whitney and two numbers by Busser.

All of the members of the ensemble, including Whitaker, are members of the UW faculty or are graduate students at Madison. The ensemble is comprised of Michael George, James Kowalsky and John Leisenring, trumpets; Don Heeren, tuba; and Duncan Pledger, French horn. Arthur Bechell is the piano accompanist.

Reservations can be arranged for the concert by calling the center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Burton Blistein

Classical Forms

Stevens Point College Displays Exhibit of Educator's Sculpture

STEVENS POINT — The tragic figure, "Agamemnon Rising," and the beautiful young "Cassandra" of Greek mythology are included in Burton Blistein's sculpture now on display in the lobby of Stevens Point State College Library.

Fifteen figures and busts are included in the exhibit which is

Chilton Letterhead Selected for Display

CHILTON — The city's official letterhead has been selected as one of the 38 most attractive layouts in the country by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Blistein used Bedford stone in the bust entitled, "Stone Image," but his other works are predominantly plaster and terra cotta, with some wax and fiber glass figures, such as the tall, full-length figure, "Kouros," and the bust of a young girl with long plaited hair, titled "Figurehead."

The 32-year-old Blistein, instructor in sculpture at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, was born in

Providence, R.I., attended Columbia University and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago.

From 1951 to '58, Blistein studied under Freeman Schoolcraft, Chicago sculptor, and later assisted him as lecturer and as director of Lexington Gallery, University of Chicago.

Blistein received first prize at the University of Chicago's Festival of Arts and was honored at the Strelsin Invitational Exhibit, Milwaukee, and the Johnson Foundation Invitational Exhibit, Racine.

His works have been exhibited in Milwaukee at the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center, Bryn Mawr Country Club, Irving Gal-

lery, Robert Scheurke Gallery, Sunset Theater Gallery, the Milwaukee Art Center and at Studio Six, Gallery, Hartland, and at the Sixth Annual Beloit and Vicinity Exhibition, Wright Art Center.

Blistein's armless "Classical torso," calls to mind the famous "Venus de Milo," while the bronze "Bather," the terra cotta "Reclining Figure" and "Kneeling Woman" relax in traditional classic style.

Blistein used Bedford stone in the bust entitled, "Stone Image," but his other works are predominantly plaster and terra cotta, with some wax and fiber glass figures, such as the tall, full-length figure, "Kouros," and the bust of a young girl with long plaited hair, titled "Figurehead."

The 32-year-old Blistein, instructor in sculpture at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, was born in

Wisconsin state colleges and other specialists in their fields.

In addition to Maesch, Lawrence will be represented on the staff by Dr. Chandler Rowe, dean of the college. He will teach a class on anthropology from Aug. 18 through 24.

From Aug. 11 through 17, Ray Specht of Stevens Point State College will teach a course in photography. Specht and Rowe's courses have been a part of The Clearing curriculum for some time.

New Courses The other new courses include "The Dance" taught from June 9 through 15 by Mrs. Margaret H'Doubler Claxton of Sister Bay, formerly of the University of Wisconsin; a course on understanding music taught from July 21 through 27 by Harold M. Brown of the University of Chicago; a class in sociology taught from Aug. 18 through 24 by Allan Bloom of Rockford, Ill., and lectures on Soviet literature by Max Oppenheimer Jr. of the University of Iowa from Sept. 1 through 7.

College Faculties The Clearing staff will be drawn from the faculties at Lawrence College, the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa, Michigan State University, Purcell University, the University of Iowa from Sept. 1 through 7.

Maesch will conduct a course in choral singing from Aug. 4 through 10. Mertha Fulkerson, resident manager of The Clearing, says the course is designed for men and women of church choirs, high school and college chorals groups and others who read and enjoy choral music.

Founded by the late Jens Jensen, famed landscape architect of Chicago, The Clearing is now owned and operated by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau to provide a tranquil, rusticly beautiful place for the spreading of knowledge to both rural and urban adults. The program opens May 14 and closes Oct. 23.

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Candidates Hit Campaign Trail for April 2 Election

Races Seen For County, School Board

Three members of the Appleton Board of Education and a trio of local Outagamie County Board supervisors face competition in the spring election.

The race for three school board posts has blossomed into a wide open affair with seven candidates in the lineup. School commissioners serve three-year terms and receive no pay.

There are bound to be some new faces from Appleton on the county board after April 2 because two members declined to seek re-election. They are Max M. Kuehn (1st) and Atty J. Joseph Cummings (3rd). Six supervisors whose terms expire this spring have no opposition and are "in" unless someone fails to run.

To a write-in campaign.

The board of education is in the midst of a major school expansion program and plans call for the eventual construction of an estimated \$7.5 million dollars in new schools within the next five years. The school system is confronted with spiraling enrollments as the city expands in numbers and area.

Incumbents Listed

Seeking re-election are:

Mrs Alice E. Munro, 826 E. Alton St., a housewife. She is president of the school board and has served as a school commissioner for the past 11 years.

John A. Schneider, 628 E. South River St., an electrical superintendent for Langstadt's Inc., and a board member the past 10 years.

Mrs. Walter Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., a housewife, who has served on the board for two years and is its assistant secretary.

Also on the list of school board contenders are:

Gerhard K. Willecke, 1938 S. Boutsen St., research director for Miller Electric Co.

Dr. Neil B. Brahe, 1136 E. Moorpark Ave., a dentist.

Gregory A. Schulze, 924 E. Atlantic St., treasurer-controller at the Valley Iron Works.

Max G. Hensel, 1007 E. Glendale Ave., a certified public accountant with the E. A. Dettman Co.

Citywide Election

Unlike the aldermanic or county supervisor races, which are confined to the wards, school board members are selected on a

people are becoming interested in the operation of local government and the electorate is usually the winner when the field of candidates offers a wide selection as does the lineup for '63.

It's a wide open and running field in the 19th Ward where Erl will be located at the village hall and open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Lamers will be in charge.

The unit will be at the VFW club in Kaukauna Thursday, with hours from 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. William Nagel will be in charge.

More stops given

The unit will be at the Combined Locks Paper Co. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 22, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 25. Company nurse Miss Rose Mory will be in charge.

Mrs. Ben Ragus will be in charge of the unit when it moves to Elm Tree Bakers on Tuesday, March 26, with hours from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6 to 8 p.m.

The unit will be at the Red Owl Store on W. Wisconsin Ave. from 2 to 4:30 and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, with Mrs. Richard Dratz in charge. It will be at Valley Fair from 2 to 4:30 and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, with Mrs. Leonard Weis in charge.

The final stops will be at the Appleton Post-Crescent from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 29, with Mrs. Ray McClone in charge, and at the Appleton City Home, 1824 W. Spencer St., from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, March 29, with Mrs. Lolita Schade in charge.

Two Held in Connection With Area Burglaries

Two men are being held in the

Outagamie County jail for questioning about possible burglaries

in the Fox Cities area after they

were arrested at their Lake Winnebago cottage Friday.

No charges have been placed

14. Jack Zuelke, special investigator for the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, said one of the men is wanted for parole violation in Brown County and probably will be turned over to authorities there.

A television set and hi-fi set

which one of the men had obtained

on a trial basis from an Appleton store have been recovered.

Zuelke said the equipment was taken on a trial basis by one of the men using an alias and he failed to make payments on them.

Authorities from Appleton, Winnebago County, Calumet County

and Outagamie County participated in the investigation which

led to the arrest. Sheriff Cornelius Kosmiski, Calumet County, learned where the men were

staying in a cottage east of Waukesha Beach. Zuelke and Arthur Mahon, state probation ag-

ent, made the arrest.

Authorities were questioning the

men Saturday night.

36 Appleton Residents Seeking 10 Seats on Common Council; Many Close Contests Expected

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Candidates for the 10 Appleton Common Council posts to be filled at the April 2 election are listed below. The candidates—Zimmerman and Mueller are neighbors, which should pretty well split up the vote in that block.

In the 17th Ward, observers feel the stage is set for an all-out battle where the incumbent alderman, Donald W. Mueller, is seeking a fourth term after serving for six years. Mueller, of 500 E. Randall St., is a wire weaver at the Appleton Wire Works.

Among the challengers seeking to replace Mueller on the council are Roy E. Schulze, 714 E. Roosevelt St., a mortician; Robert J. Busch, 322 E. Frances St., a painter; John R. Dwyer, 321 E. Brewster St., assistant to the vice president in charge of sales at Miller Electric Co.; Robert A. Sparpana, 726 E. Grant St., a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



W. B. Hummer Forum to Hear W. B. Hummer

Businessman From Chicago to Speak On Sixties Outlook

William B. Hummer, Chicago, will speak on "The Economic Side of Enterprise: Outlook for the Sixties" in the final session of the Appleton YMCA Business and Industry Forum on Monday.

Hummer is a partner in Wayne Hummer and Co., Chicago. He has a B.A. degree in economics from Princeton University, and was formerly a reporter on the Chicago Journal of Commerce and the Washington, D.C., Times Herald. He served in the Air Force in England in World War II and in counter-intelligence in 1951-1952. He has been with Wayne Hummer and Co. since 1952.

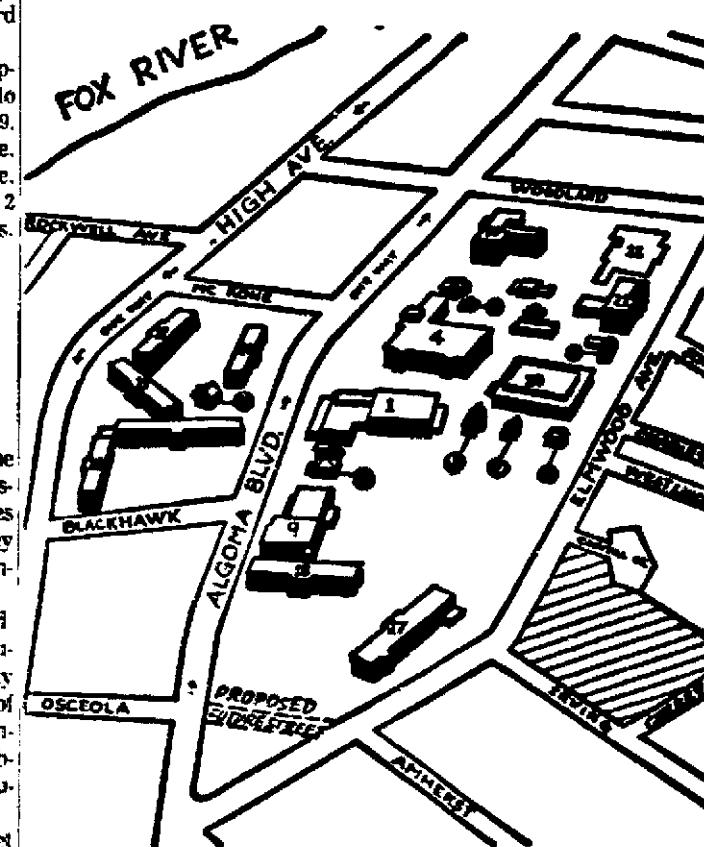
Hummer is a writer on Bond Markets and international financial developments, and a contributing editor to Bankers Monthly Magazine. He is a banking consultant and recently made a trip to the Orient studying and adding to his business. There are eight aspirants to Hummer's seat on the council.

Erl's successor in the 19th Ward will be one of the following: Wilmer M. Zimmerman, 2306 N. Mason St., a field serviceman for Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Arthur E. Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St., an insurance salesman; Grant Rohm, 834 Brewster St., general carpenter; William Riley, 1406 N. Nicholas St., an office employee of the Marathon Division of the American Can Co.

Other Opponents

John J. Glass, 1219 W. Glendale Ave., a millworker at the George Banta Co.; Lester C. Haynes, 1542 N. Gillett St., advertising salesman for the Appleton Post-Crescent; N. Patrick Mares, 906 W. Marquette St., an insurance agent.

His speech will be given at a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. Harold Adams will be chairman of the session.



MAP KEY

1. Abbe Hall
2. Bumpower
3. Chemistry Annex
4. Demmy Hall
5. House of Fine Arts
6. Guidance Center
7. House of Languages
8. House of Music
9. House Memorial Union
10. former E. Park Library
11. New Science Building
12. Dome Hall
13. Pollock Room
14. Radford Hall
15. Webster Hall
16. Taylor Hall
17. Steens Hall
18. Clemens Hall
19. Becknell Observatory (outdoor)
20. Sauer Campus School
21. Harrington Hall

The Site of Two New Men's dormitories to be constructed during the coming year for occupancy in the fall of 1964 was announced last week by Oshkosh State College officials. Ten parcels of property are being obtained in the area represented by the diagonal lines at the right, with the college to take over the property June 1. The two new dormitories will provide housing for 500 men students and will bring the total college dormitory housing to 2,075 students.



Their Name May be Grapengieser, but their mother's name was Clancey, there's Irish in their hearts and they're celebrating their 17th birthday today on March 17 — St. Patrick's Day, no less. The twin brothers

Poison Prevention Week

Deadly Danger to Small Children Lurks in Every Room of Every Home

Children, with their insatiable curiosity, like to taste things — even things as distasteful as bleach, kerosene, and household cleaners.

Half a million children who do this each year are victims of accidental poisoning. Ninety percent of all cases reported involve children under five years of age. Five hundred of these children die as a result each year.

To counteract this deadly danger to children that lurks in every room of every home, the Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Association is joining with interested individuals and organizations throughout the nation in promotion of the second annual National Poison Prevention Week, today through Saturday. The observance was recently proclaimed by President Kennedy.

The only true poison control program is to prevent it in the home.

The products most often involved in the accidental poisoning of children, according to the U. S. Public Health Service, are internal medicines, particularly aspirins; cleaning and polishing agents; pesticides and petroleum distillate products, like kerosene, lighter fluid, some furniture polishes and waxes.

Parents are warned that the improper use, storage and discarding of medicines and household products are the major reasons for this great number of accidental poisonings. A review of the accidental poisonings reported to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers shows that nearly two-thirds of these cases were due to negligent storage of internal medicines.

Aspirins and compounds of aspirin are the most common poison for children under five. Vigilance can never be relaxed. An Appleton pharmacist reports a case recently in which a mother found two of her children feeding a liquid aspirin product to the baby.

There is no vaccine to protect children from accidental poisonings. For this they must rely on their parents. The National Poison Control Committee for National Po-

ison Prevention Week suggests your home:

1. Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. Even if you must leave the room for only an instant, remove the container to a safe spot.

2. Store medicines separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers—never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

3. Be sure that all products are properly labelled, and read the label before using.

4. Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine.

5. Since children tend to imitate adults—avoid taking medications in their presence.

6. Refer to medicines by their proper names. They are not cadi-

es.

7. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water and then discarding it.

Proper storage, proper handling and proper discarding of toxic products are the surest safeguards against accidental poisonings of children.

But accidents do happen. A study shows that 34 per cent of accidental poisonings in children under 16 occurs in the kitchen, 27 per cent in the bedroom, 15 per cent in the living room, 1 per cent in the basement, and 5 per cent on outside steps or yard.

A child's age has a direct bearing on the type of accidental poisoning he is apt to suffer. A child from three to six months of age tries to reach, and what he reaches, he puts into his mouth. Parents should take care that what is within his reach is not harmful to him. A good preventive measure is to see that paints used in the interior of the home contain no lead.

After six months of age, the child starts to crawl, and his curiosity leads him to taste many things. A good rule is to store

them in airtight containers.

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Winnebago County Board May Have 13 New Members

9 Supervisors Face Opposition; 4 Positions Will be Vacated

OSHKOSH—Nine of the present Winnebago County board members face opponents in the April 2 election while three others are not seeking re-election.

Also in the race will be three persons seeking the seat on the county board of the late Supv. Matt Feustel, who died earlier this year. This makes a possible 13 new faces on the board.

Nine of the supervisors are hold-overs elected last year and 12 Oshkosh incumbents, four Neenah supervisors, one Menasha member, all three Omro incumbents and nine of the rural supervisors are unopposed for re-election.

No Papers Out
Not seeking re-election are Supv. Hubbard Engler of Oshkosh, who is moving from his ward and supervisor Clayton Heiss of Menasha's sixth ward and Russell Carpenter of Neenah's Eighth Ward.

No candidate has taken out papers for the Menasha vacancy while Charles Soukup seeks the post now held by Russell Carpenter. And Victor Delwiche is unopposed to succeed Hubbard.

Supv. Alfred J. Becher of Menasha's Second Ward is opposed for re-election by Earl Kohler, city mechanic. Unopposed for re-election from Menasha is Supv. William P. Ryan of the Fourth Ward.

Unopposed Incumbents
In Neenah the unopposed incumbents are Supvs. Alvin Staford of the Third Ward, Norbert Redlin of the Fifth Ward, John Heigl of the Seventh Ward and Clarence Loehning of the 10th Ward.

The two Oshkosh supervisors with opposition are Herbert Pitt in the Fourth Ward, who is opposed by William Schreiber, and Mrs. Virginia Nolan of the 11th Ward who is opposed by Robert Guenther.

The three persons seeking the vacant Seventh Ward post in Oshkosh are Joseph Mierswa Jr., Frank Percy and George White.

Oshkosh Supervisors

Unopposed for re-election as Oshkosh supervisors are Ray J. Toner of the First Ward, Carl Rahm of the Second Ward, A. E. Polnow of the Third Ward, A. J. Kordner of the Fifth Ward, Joseph Drexler of the Sixth Ward, Charles Rodat of the Eighth Ward, Louis Zernach of the Ninth Ward, E. G. Steinbiller of the 12th Ward, Herbert Ilk of the 13th Ward, Emil Ristow of the 14th Ward, Arthur Struensee of the



Lutherans Plan Home for Aged

Five Congregations In Oshkosh Will Decide on Project

OSHKOSH—Proposed articles of incorporation for a non-profit organization to operate a home for the aged in Oshkosh will be presented to five Oshkosh congregations of the American Lutheran Church sometime before March 29.

The five Oshkosh churches participating in the project are Christ Lutheran, First English Lutheran, Our Saviour's Lutheran, Peace Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches, all of Oshkosh, and possibly Grace Lutheran Church of Winchester.

The Rev. Alexander Weinbender of Christ Lutheran Church said a committee of delegates from the five churches will vote March 29 on organizing the corporation. He said the churches have done the preliminary research and made an evaluation of the need for a home for the aged in Oshkosh. "We are thinking of this as a community project," the Rev. Mr. Weinbender said.

Planning has not gone beyond this stage, he said, but would proceed as soon as the non-profit organization is set up to run the program.

The Rev. E. A. Koch, First English Lutheran Church pastor, was named temporary chairman of the joint committee and the Rev. G. F. Nerenhausen, Zion Lutheran Church, was named temporary secretary.

A subcommittee of the ad hoc committee was set up to draw up the outline of the Campus Life Council. It was presented to President Guiles March 13.

The council purposes, as listed

on the proposal, are to secure

greater recognition by students

and faculty of their interdepend-

ence and mutual interest; to

broaden participation by students

and faculty in organized inter-

change of views and making de-

cisions of concern to all, and to

enhance voluntary cooperation be-

tween students and faculty.

Membership on the council, as

called for in the proposal, will in-

clude, from the student body,

presidents of SGL, Associated

Women Students, Pan Hellenic,

Interfraternity Council, Interfaith

and Kappa Delta Pi (an honor-

ary society) and the Union Board

Chairman.

Faculty members of the coun-

cil will include the deans of stu-

dents, women and men, the di-

rector of Reeve Memorial Union,

president of the faculty council

and two faculty members from

the general faculty elected by the

faculty council.

Voters who have not registered

for the election have until March

20th to do so. A heavy turnout

is expected at the polls next

month.

Thomas Wendt, 9, suffered a

bump on his head.

Man Pinned Between Wall, Load of Paper

Clarence Ehmke, 60, 122 W.

Second St., Kimberly, complained

of stomach and chest pains Fri-

day after he was pinned between

a wall and a large box of pa-

per.

Ehmke was using a motor car-

rier at Fox River Paper Corp. to

carry loads when one slipped and

rolled into him. The load was es-

timated at between 1,000 and 1,200

pounds. Ehmke was taken by Lar-

ry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth

Hospital. His condition is de-

scribed as good.

Two additional members to be ap-

pointed by the OSC president

provided there is a balance of stu-

dent and faculty membership.

The Campus Life Council will

meet regularly from September

through June.

The next step is for the faculty

council to approve the formation

of the Campus Life Council and

make the faculty appointments

to the new council, according to

President Guiles.

President Guiles said he is

hopeful the new council will be

functioning this semester.

Set Debate Institute at Oshkosh State

A two-week debate institute for a select group of state high school students will be held at Oshkosh State College this summer according to Prof. Robert Carr, OSC debate coach, who will direct the institute.

In selecting students for the institute preference will be given to those beginning their junior or senior year in high school and those having debate experience and high academic achievement.

Applications for attending the second annual institute must be made by April 1. Final selection of students will be determined by Professor Carr.

The two-week program, June 9-22, will concentrate on research and the elements of argumentation.

Using the 1963 debate topic, the students will practice gathering of evidence, developing cases, and actual debating.

Special lectures will be given on

techniques and skills of debating

by Prof. William White, chairman

of the speech department, and

Prof. John Schmidt, associate di-

rector of forensics.

During the institute, a debate

handbook containing information

on the topic will be compiled.

The handbook will be available

to any interested high school stu-

dent or instructor.

A tournament between partici-

pants of the institute, and a Par-

ents' Day Program will be held.

Two Persons Hurt As Cars Collide

Two persons were injured in sepa-

rate Outagamie County and Ap-

leton accidents Saturday.

Julius Siefert, 91, route 1, Ap-

leton, a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Mabel Seifert, route 1, Appleton, suffered scalp cuts and back injuries in an auto accident on Julius Road about a

half mile south of Spencer Street.

The car driven by Mrs. Seifert col-

lided with one driven by Harry A.

Butt, 35, route 1, Appleton.

Butt told Outagamie County police he bent over to pick up a cigarette he had dropped, and when he sat up collided with the Seifert auto.

Mrs. Seifert was taken to Me-

morial Hospital by Larry's Ambu-

lance.

Cars driven by Mrs. Donald J.

In the Seventh Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings is seeking her fifth term after serving eight years as an alderman. Mrs. Stillings, a housewife who resides at 1323 Oakcrest Court. She is the lone woman on the council.

Major Bid

Expected to make a major bid for Mrs. Stillings council post is Robert G. Willis, 1335 W. Prospect Ave.

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Robert G. Willis, 1335 W. Prospect

Ave., general manager of the Fox Cities Baseball Club and equally

well known in the community.

The third candidate in that ward

is Louis M. Porata, 1615 W. Rog-

ers Ave., an unemployed disabled

veteran.

Alvin E. Tews, 1122 W. Lorain

St., who was the only unopposed

candidate in the 1960 municipal

election, has one challenger for

his position as Fifth Ward alde-

rman. Tews, assigned to the Wood-

lands Division of Kimberly-Clark

Corp., has been on the council

for 10 years.

Opponents Listed

Among those attempting to un-

seat the incumbent is Howard F.

Stumpf, 22 Weimar Court, whose

last name is familiar to local

politics. His brother, Robert, is

president of the Appleton common

council. Stumpf is an evaporator

operator for Consolidated Papers,

Inc.

Also expected to give Schneider

strong opposition are Robert F.

Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernan Ave.,

a carpenter, and Harold K. Mc-

Gregor, 1413 E. Dewey St., a su-

ervisor for Appleton Structural

Steel Co. Another resident of the

ward originally took out nomination

papers but never filed them.

'Suckers' Bite on Bait of Society For Indecency to Naked Animals

Mr. E. L. Bielski
News Editor
Post-Crescent
Dear Lee:
You know, of course, we've been had.

Remember a week or so ago when you and City Editor Dave Brooker told me to "do something light" with the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals? Well, we ran a piece in last Sunday's paper as you know.

Now it develops that the whole thing was a hoax. There is no Society for Indecency to Naked Animals except in the mind of a television hack who was looking for publicity for a record he had made.

Two Different Worlds

I wouldn't want to second guess one editor much less two. But you'll have to admit that entire situation had all the authenticity of a three-dollar bill. And we bit—oh, how we bit. Now I know you editors live in a separate world filled with steam-boiler pressure, ulcers, self-denial, and grating, grinding, sweat-of-the-brow, tension-laden work. I know it's that way because you told me. But maybe we should have spotted this thing as a phony.

It could happen easy enough even to editors, I suppose. The world, after all, is something like a big squirrel cage and there are more than enough rats to go around. It's entirely possible that there could have been some people who would want to clothe animals.

A Prime Gimmick
There isn't much we can do, in the face of it, except admit that falls from "the other media" had a pretty good gimmick and stuck us (you and Brooker) with it. Clothed or unclothed, it was bum steer.

And let's go even further. Let's give him the full benefit of his publicity gag and list his name and his record so everyone

one can go out and buy it. Okay?

His name is HEXIW, I YIA".

The name of the record is

W-nlp Ex&%* con.
I just hope the names won't be garbled.

Nota To You

Now that that nasty business is out of the way maybe we should turn our red faces toward other news gathering efforts.

There's a group forming up in Navarino, so I'm told, called the National Union of Tie Splitters (NUTS). If you want to assign a reporter to check this out, have him see a fella named A. Lincoln who is supposed to be chairman.

Now even you editors will have to admit that this sounds authentic.

Yours Truly
Jay Reed

Winnebago Tavern League Plans Dance

The Winnebago County Tavern League will install officers at a dinner-dance at the Club Orihula, south of Fremont, on April 22.

New officers are Edward J. Larson, Neenah, president; Austin Wheaton, Larsen, vice president; Ervin C. Kiesow, Neenah, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Trader, Menasha, Louis Kistner and Harvey Peerenboer, Oshkosh, Arthur LaMarche, Neenah; Beatrice Leverick, Larsen, and James Boyson, Tustin, directors. Irvin Immel, Larsen, serves as director and chairman of the board.

Tests Prepared For Scouts in North District

Training for Trouble Meet to be Handled By New London CD

CLINTONVILLE — The 1963 "Training for Trouble" meet of the North District, Valley Council Boy Scouts, will be March 23 at Washington High School gym, New London. Dr. Lawrence Geiger, New London, is the program chairman.

The rules and instructions have been completed. Forms concerning every important topic for troop discussion on how Scouts should render first aid in case of an emergency or a disaster have been mailed from the Appleton headquarters to all troops in the Valley Council, according to T. L. Howells, Appleton, general chairman of the Valley Council's Health and Safety committee.

About 140 registered Boy Scouts from 12 communities are expected to compete for the A, B and C ratings on four to six first aid problems at the North District meet. Scouts and their leaders have no conception of what these problems will be until the announcer reads them at the session.

North District Scout Executive Charles Wolfson, Clintonville, will open the event.

Dr. Geiger stated that the 20 judges for scoring the patrols will be members from the New London Civil Defense. He added that this even is open to the public free of charge.

And let's go even further. Let's give him the full benefit of his publicity gag and list his name and his record so everyone



Jeffrey Dorow, 500 S. Story St., celebrated his St. Patrick's Day birthday Friday for the first time in four years — he was sick on his fifth, sixth and seventh birthdays. Party-goers, left to right, are Heimo Korth, 306 S. Weimar St.; Jimmy Pohlman, 1422 W. Spencer; Linda Dorow, 500 S. Story; Glenn Irwin, 1031 W. Summer; Jeffrey; Judy Kluge, 818 Coolidge; Bob Rochon, 818 W. Lawrence; Greg Schaefer, 519 E. So. River; Mike Boardman, 838 W. Spencer and Paul Brackey, 614 S. Pierce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrat Gets Pert Answer On Inquiry to Personal View

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A prominent Democrat got a pert answer when he asked Mrs. Dena Smith, state treasurer and leading lady Republican politician of the state, for her views on a plan to remove the treasurer's office from the election ballot and to make the office a regular civil service assignment.

The question came from Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, Democratic state administration spokesman on the legislature's finance committee, as Mrs. Smith turned up to discuss her biennial budget requests.

"You don't have to answer that," ruled Sen. Walter Hollander, Republican chairman of the Republican-Controlled Committee. "Oh, but I want to," she said. "I don't like the idea at all."

Little Interest

"There's little enough public interest in elections now," she continued. "Any candidate has friends and can get them to vote and to work for him and increase popular participation in elections."

She paused, smiled and went on:

"Besides, the bureau of personnel (which handles civil service jobs) is under the control of the department of administration, and I might be out of a job."

Mrs. Smith was jabbing again at the department of administration, run by an appointee of Democratic governors since its establishment, with which she had had a number of angry feuds.

Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Smith's

chief assistant in the state treasury, was not asked for his views but he offered them, nevertheless.

He thought there should be a consolidation of the state bureau of finance, now under the wing of the department of administration, with the state treasury—but in the treasury department. That would be a contribution to efficiency in the handling of the state's fiscal affairs, he thought.

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Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Smith's

Birthday Boy Has His Day At Long Last

Jeffrey Dorow, who was born on St. Patrick's Day but has been

running short of luck the last few years, finally got to celebrate his birthday with a party on Friday.

Instead of a party, 8-year-old Jeffrey had measles on his fifth birthday, chicken pox on his sixth birthday and mumps on his seventh birthday.

"We are crossing our fingers that he will have his party this year," said his mother, Mrs. Marvin Dorow, 500 S. Story St.

Jeffrey Dorow, 500 S. Story St., celebrated his St. Patrick's Day birthday Friday for the first time in four years — he was sick on his fifth, sixth and seventh birthdays. Party-goers, left to right, are Heimo Korth, 306 S. Weimar St.; Jimmy Pohlman, 1422 W. Spencer; Linda Dorow, 500 S. Story; Glenn Irwin, 1031 W. Summer; Jeffrey; Judy Kluge, 818 Coolidge; Bob Rochon, 818 W. Lawrence; Greg Schaefer, 519 E. So. River; Mike Boardman, 838 W. Spencer and Paul Brackey, 614 S. Pierce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Supervisor's Report

Chilton High's Farm Program Wins Praise

CHILTON — "Among the best the time limitation of a normal class period.

The young farmer program established by Norman Pautz, ins-

pected supervisor for the state board of vocational and adult education,

described the classroom teaching,

Future Farmers of America orga-

nization and general vocational

agriculture instruction facilities at

Chilton High School.

Inspecting supervisor for the home economics division, Mildred Doss, commented that she was "most happy to see this keen interest in home economics." The remark was part of her inspection report resulting from a visit to Chilton High School.

The school's vocational agriculture and home economics departments both received favorable ratings resulting from recent inspections by state supervisors.

In the agriculture department, the classroom, testing laboratory and farm shop all received the top rating of "excellent" with the balance of the program adjudged "very good."

Mure Machinery

The inspector noted that the farm shop was well equipped and obviously well used. He did, however, recommend more emphasis on farm machinery both in the shop and with field trips to observe the operation of machinery.

Classroom techniques, farming programs, the FFA chapter, herd testing and record keeping programs all drew praise from the inspecting supervisor. He recommended an increase in the number of field trips, which he pointed out are valuable in utilizing area resources. The only draw-back to the recommendation is

as she made the final preparations Friday morning. "He has cried every year on his birthday."

But this year little Jeffrey's luck held, and he had a surprise birthday party, a couple of days early, with eight of his friends to help him enjoy it.

Note Growing Problem Of Crippling Diseases

National Society Attempts to Keep Pace by Increasing Rehabilitation

CHICAGO — The problem of crippling in the United States is one of increasing gravity, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults warned today with the release of its annual report.

In an effort to keep pace with the growth in numbers of the crippled, the Society and its affiliated stepped up rehabilitation services last year to take care of a record patient load—254,913—the largest in its 42-year history. Nearly 12,000 more crippled children and adults were treated than in any previous year.

Three Factors

The society attributes the growing numbers of crippled persons to three factors: Normal population growth; larger numbers of accidents, especially in the home, and medical advances which save victims of formerly fatal crippling diseases.

The Society's report, detailing its services in 51 states and territories, announced that patients in the more than 1,000 treatment centers ranged in age from two weeks to 85 years. The largest group under treatment were those with major deformities of bones and joints present at birth or caused by subsequent illnesses or accidents.

19 Million Crippled

In support of its concern over the increasing numbers of crippled and their need for care, the National Society says that there are some 19 million Americans who are so severely crippled that their activities are seriously curtailed.

The report lists the major groups of crippled in the United States as follows: 640,000 with arthritis and rheumatism; 259,000 with loss of one or more limbs; 600,000 with cerebral palsy; 94,000 with complete or partial paralysis; and 6,000 with seri-



Hans F. Jorgenson has been appointed district sales representative for the FWD Corporation, Clintonville. The appointment was announced by Wesley H. Peters, general sales manager of the firm. Jorgenson, who resides in Wisconsin Rapids, will have charge of truck sales in the western half of Wisconsin.

Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Smith's

Combined Locks Paper and Village Developing Plan for Civil Defense

Industrial Survival Program Linked To Community Protection Project

COMBINED LOCKS—The Combined Locks Paper Co., is working in cooperation with Ernest Danielson, village civil defense director, in setting up a program for the community.

The firm itself is concentrating on establishing an industrial survival plan to preserve lives and property within the plant, provide for an orderly shutdown of the plant to minimize damage to machines and equipment, keep the plant in operating condition so that a flow of goods and services can be maintained and assist the community and neighboring industry insofar as possible to meet needs of an emergency.

Recently the company signed an agreement with the federal government's civil defense agency whereby the firm volunteered use of its facilities as a public fallout shelter during an impending or actual enemy attack.

Signs Posted

Shelter signs have been placed whether at home or elsewhere in

the area, will have a rallying point at which they can be re-united.

For volunteer workers remaining on the job and needed to shut down all operations with a minimum of damage to machines and equipment, the burden of uncertainty will be replaced by confidence that their families will soon join them in the shelter, all by prearranged plan.

Survival Plan

The survival plan at Combined Locks is being worked out to handle disasters such as fire, flood, windstorm and explosions in addition to threat of enemy attack. Many of the essentials required for a plan of this type are already in existence at the mill, but there is a need to coordinate all separate activity to provide maximum protection.

Danielson reports six auxiliary police have been trained in various phases of civil defense and will assist in getting people to shelters in an emergency. An alarm system, to be tied into the county warning system, will be erected on Ryan School.

Plans are underway for a first aid course to be offered at the mill which will be open to village residents and supervised by the Red Cross. Robert Helleh serves as liaison man between village officials and the Paper Company in regards to civil defense work.

The mill has appointed several key personnel duties in the survival plan which includes organization for self help, establishment of a plant warning system, control center and communication system, development of emergency shut-down procedures, provide for human welfare, plan for evacuation, plan for continuity of management and company functions, protection of vital records, emergency repair and restoration of operations, plant security against fire, safety, theft, vandalism, sabotage and espionage, prepare master plant disaster plan and test plan.

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Who's the Best?

Bridge Warriors Take Up Their 20-Year Feud

BY TOM PENDERGAST

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby, old warriors of the game of bridge, renewed a 20-year feud today over who's the world's best player.

Goren, 62, and Jacoby, 60, said in an interview each is better than the other. Neither is an introvert.

"I don't have to rely on gimmicks like challenges to keep my reputation," Goren said. "My credo is dignity and that is why I have never participated in any 'showdown' playoff with anyone."

In fact, I have studiously avoided it."

Jacoby repeated his offer to play Goren anytime. "But, of course, Goren won't play me. Why, if you asked the top 100 bridge players to name the best four, I'd be one. Goren might make 5 per cent of the lists."

The two, probably the nation's most publicized bridge players, joined 3,000 others in the American Contract Bridge League's spring nationals here. They are playing, Jacoby said, "strictly for glory, for fun, or both."

Top Trophies

Each is seeking bridge's top two trophies—the blue ribbon team championship for the Vanderbilt Cup and the McKenney Trophy.

"I understand I have already won the McKenney Trophy," Jacoby said. "I have little doubt I'll be in on the Vanderbilt Cup, too."

Goren, who plays in only three tournaments a year and spends most of his time traveling and writing syndicated columns, said he could win it all. "But I've already won more than 40 national bridge championships, so why should I knock myself out trying for more?"

Goren, a bachelor who could pass for a college professor or diplomat, said he has written 35 books on bridge with a total circulation of eight million copies. "That's more than all other bridge writers in the history of the world," he said.

Jacoby, a fast-talking, white-haired former naval officer, said he doesn't confine his writing to bridge. "I'm an authority on poker, gin and just about any card game you can name—and I write about all of them." He said his books have sold two million copies.

No Festivities Planned For St. Patrick's Day

LIMERICK, N.Y. (AP)—"Irishmen in Limerick? I don't know of any," Clinton Biche, owner of the Limerick Hotel, said after pausing longer than it would have taken an Irishman to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Furthermore, Biche said, this hamlet of 50 residents northwest of Watertown planned no special observances of St. Patrick's Day. Biche is of English and French ancestry.

Another Limerick resident, Mrs. Evelyn Allison, said she had lived here all her life, but did not know who named the hamlet after the chief city in southwestern Ireland. Mrs. Allison said she was "partly Irish, but not much."

Critics say the British also left a legacy of problems: widespread illiteracy, malnutrition and a high infant mortality rate. Even Nkrumah's detractors grant that the fiery leader has made important contributions in elementary education and better hospitals.

Fear and tension are evident in Accra, the capital.

Under Nkrumah's stern rule between 500 and 1,000 political prisoners have been rounded up, according to diplomatic sources.

Other political opponents have fled to neighboring countries, especially tiny Togo.

Reserve Meets

Ghana's cash reserves are down to \$210 million, unofficial sources say.

Nkrumah has never been able to solve an adverse balance of payments for Ghana's cocoa-based economy. Falling cocoa prices have added to the dilemma.

The government in an effort to tilt the unfavorable balance of payments has become more stringent with import licenses.

"I can write plenty of orders for things these people really need—but what's the use?" complained a British salesman. "They won't give me a business license."

TURNS TO REDS

Nkrumah has turned more and more to the Soviet bloc for a solution to Ghana's economic troubles, although officially Ghana's policy is nonalignment.

The Soviet Union has made Ghana its big effort in Africa. Russian help includes a \$40-million loan and training in the So-

uthern carefree frown and turn away.

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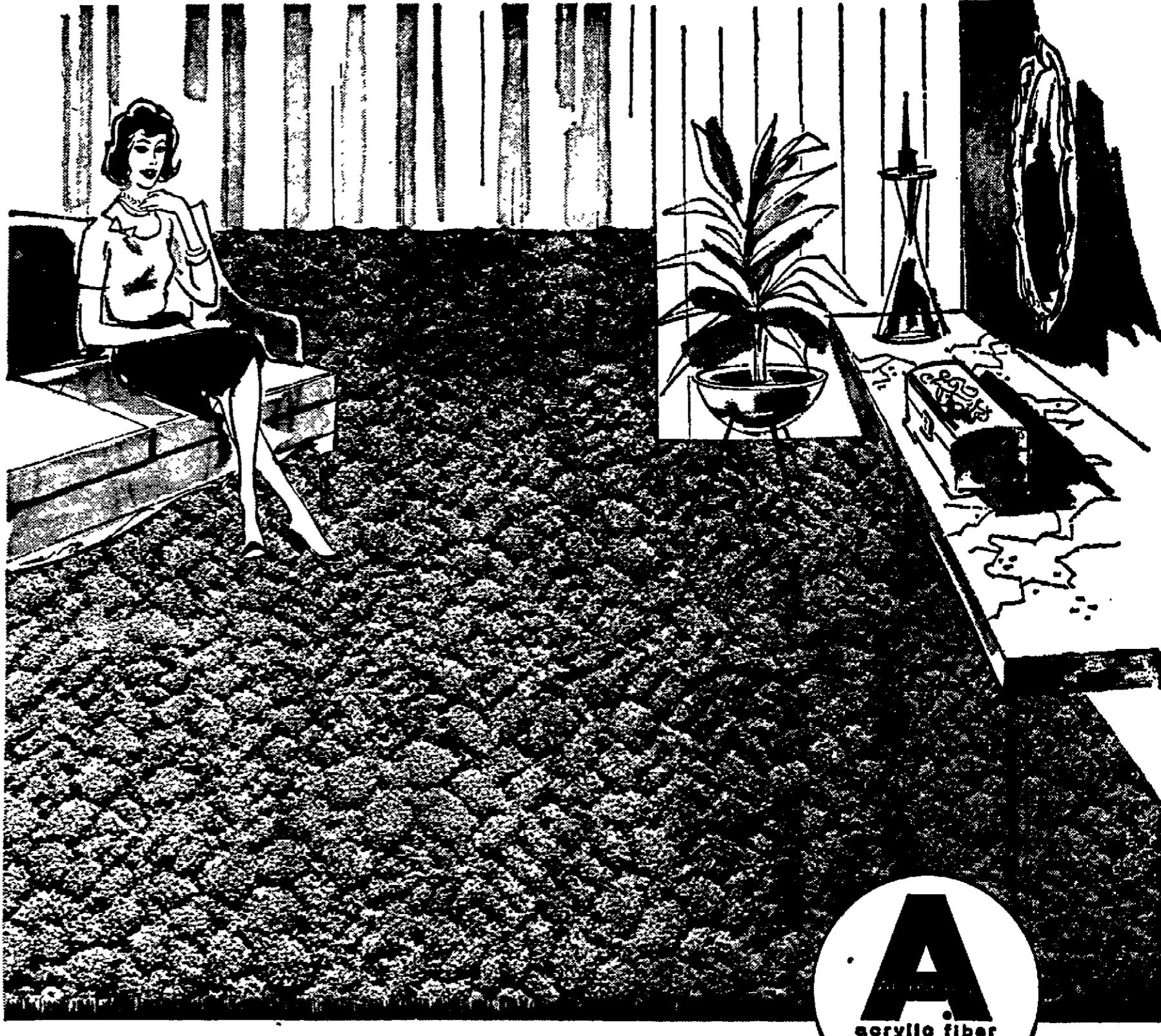
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Bedding—Prange's Fifth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Parade of Homes' Offers Families Luxurious Living

Nine Houses Now on Exhibit At Crestview Plat Location

BY JAMES AUER

Luxury features for everyday living are embodied in the nine model homes on display this week-end and next in conjunction with the Valley Home Builders Association's 1963 Parade of Homes.

The Parade, constructed on Crestview plat, off the 2300 block of E. Newberry Street, was opened to public inspection at 1 p.m. Saturday, and will continue through next week-end. Visitors are welcome from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 6 to 9 p.m. on week-days.

A preview of this year's homes — two Colonials, two split-levels and five ranch-style dwellings — indicates that builders and appli-

ance manufacturers have been busy, creating the sort of features that today's families demand.

Sound Control

A four-bedroom ranch-style dwelling constructed by Milton Fisher, for instance, is described as a "sound-controlled home."

This newly-completed model offers

kitchen with solid luminous lighting and covered formica, oak cabinets.

The carpeted living room is dis-

tinguished by cathedral-type ceiling with open-beam effect, and bow (bayed out) window. Each window is easily removable for

cleaning. There is a bath off the master bedroom, and full-length

riding glass mirror doors on the bedroom closet.

A two-car detached garage, disappearing stair to attic, mud room and completely-enclosed stairway to the basement complete the home.

The cathedral-type ceiling with wooden beams is also featured in the raised living room of the three-bedroom home displayed by the Sterling Construction Co. Designed in a contemporary vein, the home has an attached two-car garage; a bath and powder room; his and hers closet in the master bedroom, and hot water heating with zone controls for the family area.

A lannonstone fireplace with large planter adds distinction to the living room. There is a lower level family room with fireplace.

Split Level

A side-by-side split level home is presented by Henry Hendricks,

chairman of this year's parade. The home contains four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and a den); a ceramic bathroom and powder room; formal living room with dining room unit; paneled family room with oak parquet flooring and acoustical ceiling, and a kitchen with vented cabinets.

The dining room area has a built-in buffet for extra storage. There is a two-car detached garage with service door. The home's washer and dryer area can be utilized without the necessity of the housewife's going to the basement.

Merle G. Wendt is displaying a modern contemporary split-level home with two and one-half baths, four bedrooms, family room and zone-controlled gas heat. The living room of this unique dwelling overlooks the ravine. Among its luxury features are a two-way keystone hearth, opening into both the living room and the dining room; a built-in home communications center, permitting speech between the kitchen and any room in the house; and a barbecue pit built into the chimney adjoining the patio area.

Panels Room

Directly below the living room is a paneled family room with fireplace, acoustical ceiling and doors opening onto the patio. The automatic laundry center is located on the main level. As a safety feature, the garage has a door that operates automatically.

The living and dining rooms, separated by the hearth, share a cathedral-type ceiling and are overlooked by a balcony. Air circ-

ulated throughout the house is cleaned electronically, and there is natural slate in the floor of the foyer. The casement windows are all thermopane.

Three bedrooms and a bath are offered in the ranch-style home displayed by Antone J. Kuba. Oak is used both outside and inside the closets, and the bathroom has a deluxe medicine cabinet that can be used as a dressing mirror.

Three extra persons can be seated at the snack bar adjoining the dinette, and the kitchen stove has a safety-type control panel removed from the reach of children. There is both a cedar closet and a vestibule closet, and the kitchen features marion inlay on the floor and up the snack bar.

A 100-ampere circuit breaker replaces a fuse panel in the basement, which is reached by means of an enclosed stairway. The basement has been fitted with a shower, and is stubbed-in for other sanitary facilities, as well as rinse tubs, a wash machine and automatic dryer.

Entrance Closet

A three-bedroom ranch-style home with illuminated entrance closet, color co-ordinated kitchen and provincial decor is presented

by Fox Valley Builders, Inc. The decorating scheme is followed

throughout the house, even to the sculptured, built-in cabinets in the powder and bathrooms.

The master bathroom has sliding doors so that the shower can be sealed off from the rest of the room, and made accessible to the master bedroom. The closets

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Constructed by Henry Hendricks, this split-level home contains four bedrooms and a formal living room with dining room unit. (Post Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)



Three Bedrooms and a Bath are offered in this ranch-style home, built by Antone J. Kuba. The home is one of nine on display at Crestview Plat as part of the Parade of Homes.

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An Unusual Doorway leads into the ranch-style home shown by Fox Valley Builders, Inc., at the Parade of Homes. The actual door is to the left, while to the right is a panel which illuminates a closet to the right of the entranceway.

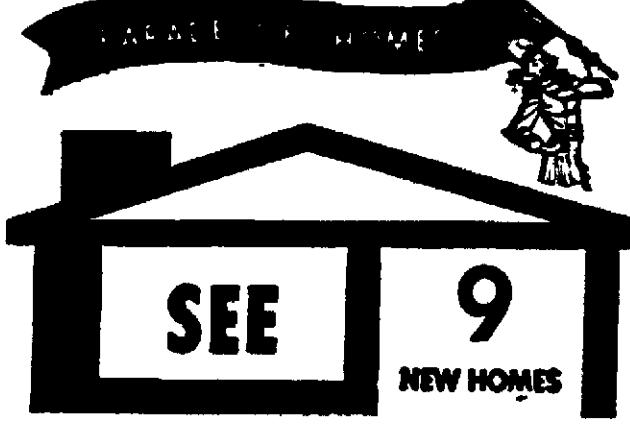
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Built by Antone J. Kuba, General Contractor-Home Builder, has over 1,200 Sq. Ft., and includes 3 bedrooms with oak floors. It has a partial brick front and a gas forced air Premier furnace, built-in stove and divided block basement. Kitchen and dinette has custom built cabinet and snack bar, ceramic tile bath and a deluxe medicine cabinet.

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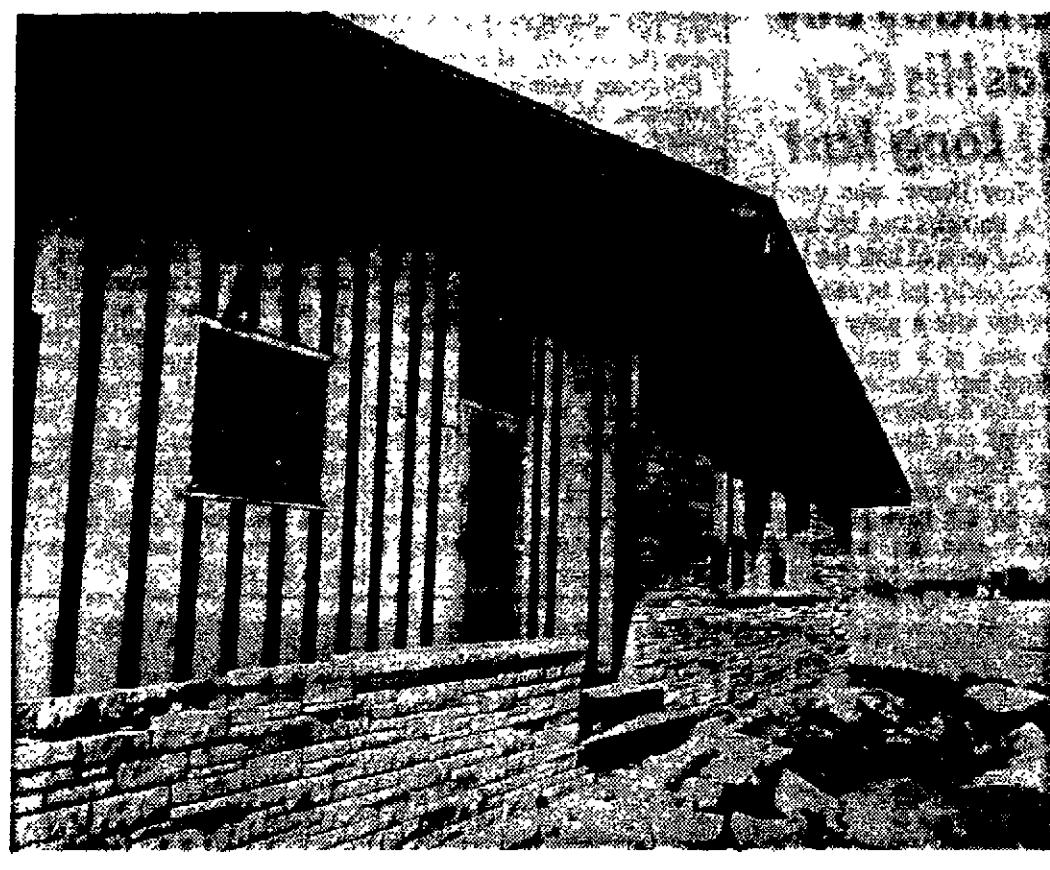
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Presented by the Valley Home Builders Association



Designed in a Contemporary vein, the home displayed by Sterling Construction Co. at the Parade of Homes, has a cathedral-type ceiling with high beams. There is a lannonstone fireplace with large planter.

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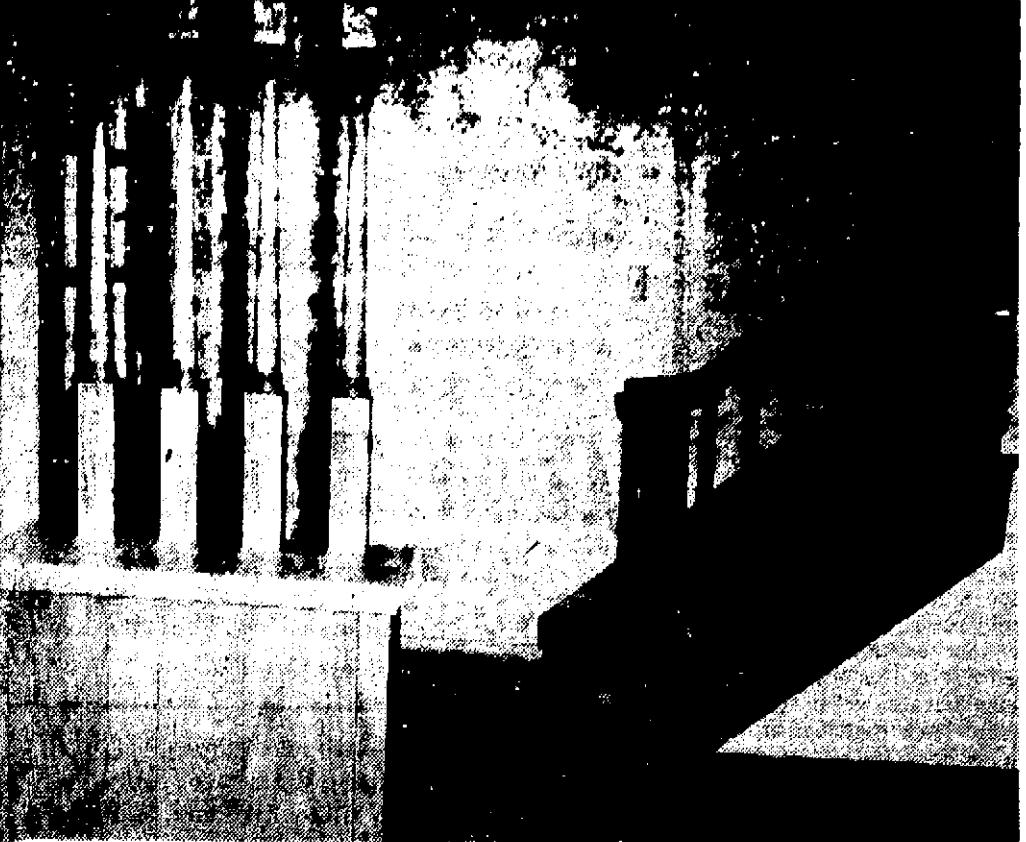
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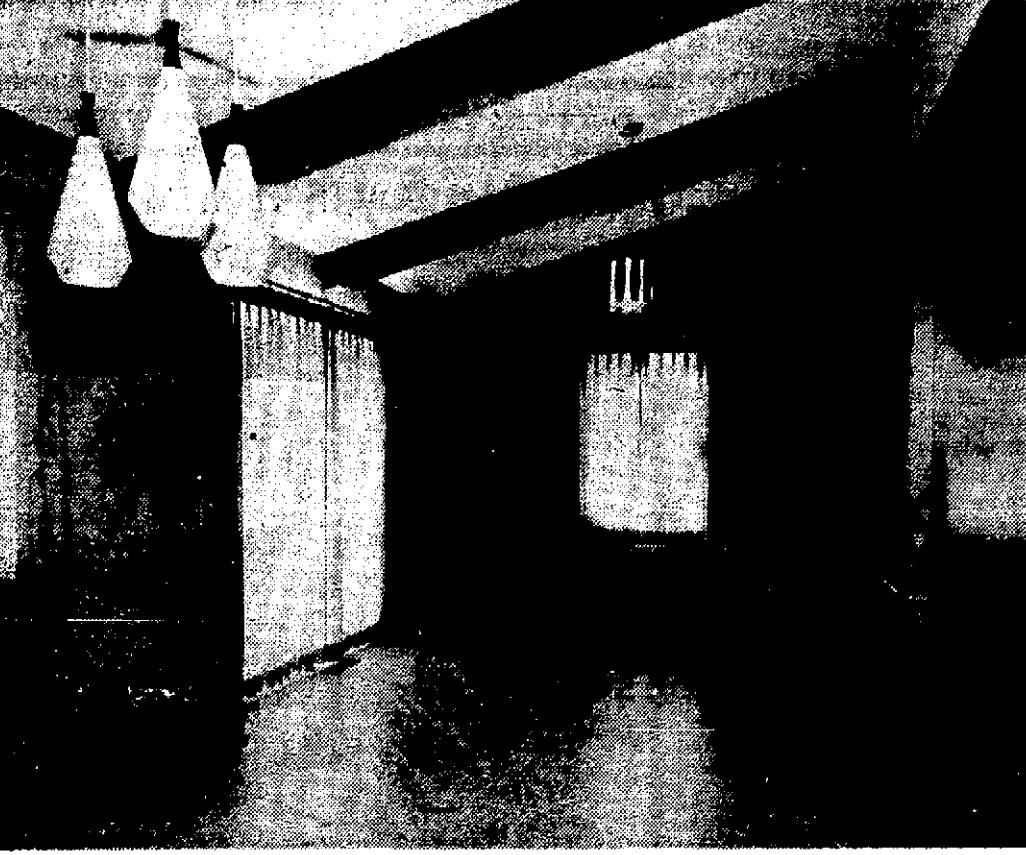
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The Colonial Style of the home built by Chester J. Meier is carried out in the entrance hallway. The house has four bedrooms and a fireplace of hand-laid brick.



Wooden Beams and cathedral-type ceilings are particularly popular this year. Pictured is the model home constructed by Milton Fischer for the 1963 Parade of Homes.



Cherry Cupboards Are a de luxe feature in the kitchen of the Colonial home built by B and B Construction Co., for the Parade of Homes. Built-in features include a dishwasher, disposal unit and range.

New Features for Family Living Embodied in 9 Model Dwellings

(Continued from Page 4) have louvered doors so as to keep clothes fresh.

Glass-and-aluminum doors open from the paneled family room onto a patio area. There are a formal dining room and weather-protected entry.

Two full baths, a living room, dining room and three bedrooms are contained in Leon Fischer's model home. The kitchen features a three-compartment sink, with separate bowl for garbage disposal. There is a stainless-steel shower, and the bedroom has an eight-foot closet.

"The breadboard is back by popular demand," Fischer noted. The house is protected by brick and aluminum siding.

Brick Fireplace

Chester J. Meier's four-bedroom Colonial home features a fireplace of hand-laid bricks with natural-stone firepot. Behind the garage is a family room. There are custom-built library shelves and a clay brick fireplace in the family room.

Meier has combined the laundry and powder rooms for convenience on the main floor, and

has installed a desk in the kitchen for budget-conscious wives. There is a lazy susan on the kitchen cupboard board for the mixer and toaster.

A louvered door has been installed in front of the patio door. Cobedl inlaid steps lead to the basement.

B and B Construction Co. offers a Colonial home with formal dining room, paneled family room,

with fireplace; large family dining area off the kitchen, and two-car attached garage.

The kitchen features cherry cupboards and a built-in dishwasher, disposal unit and range. Sliding glass doors lead to the patio, and there are two ventilated vestibule closets. The house contains both a bath and an attractively decorated powder room.



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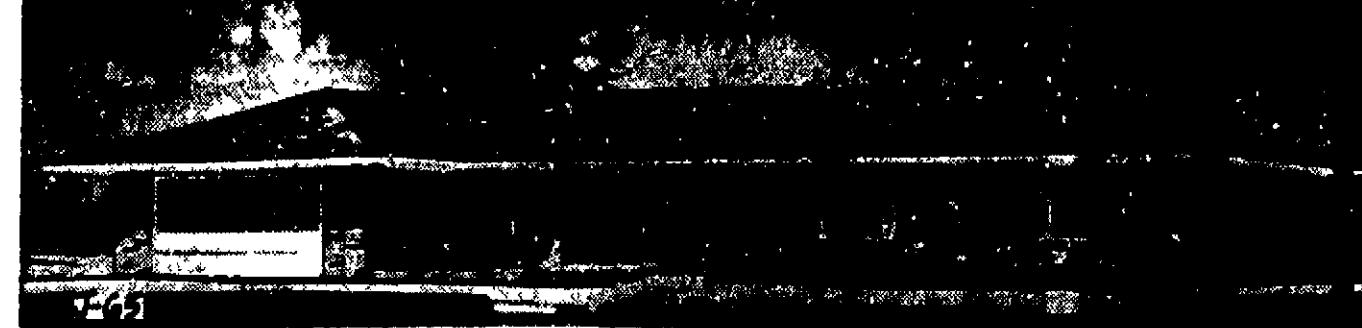
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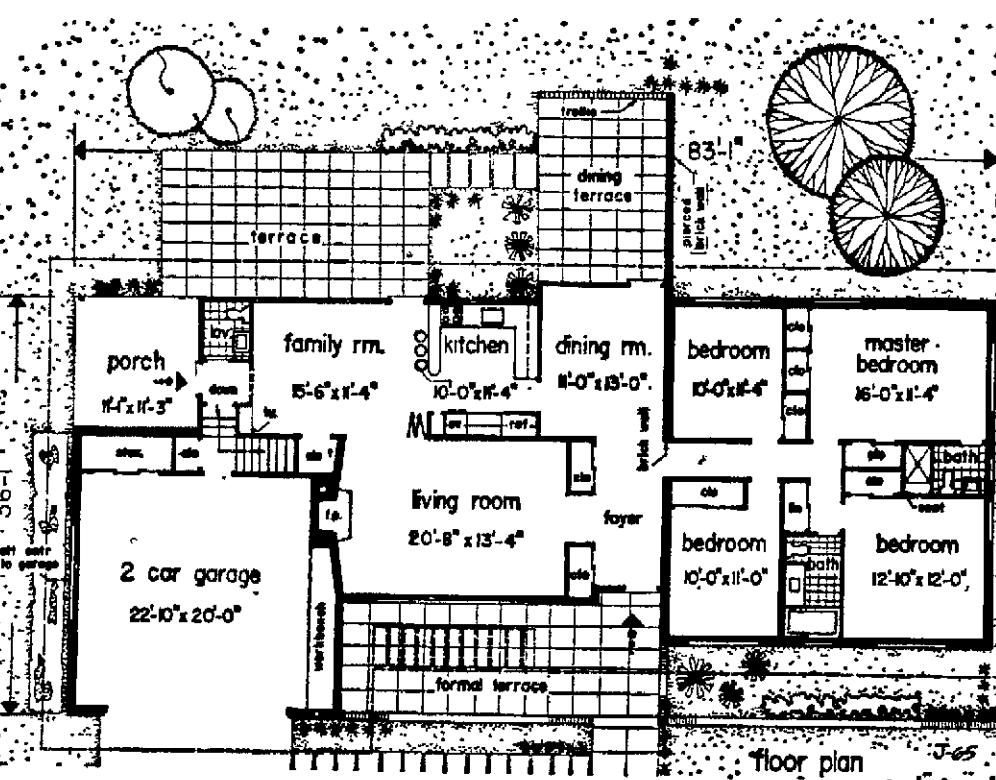


This 1,879-Square-Foot house contains eight rooms, 2½ baths, a partial cellar and an oversized double garage.

Large, uncluttered hip roof with broad overhangs, and brick veneer siding, give it a look of prosperity.



Four Large Windows and a glass door to the rear terrace assure plenty of natural light in this family room as well as up to date styling. At right in the picture is the kitchen, separated from the family room by a breakfast bar with hanging cabinets above.



House Proper Contains 1,879 square feet. Partial cellar adds 1,000 square feet, garage 534 square feet. Architect recommends 100' by 100' plot, larger if garage doors are placed in alternate side location.

House of the Week

4-Bedroom Home Fits Family

BY JULES LOH

Despite the growing popularity of split-level and bi-level homes in our nation's suburbs, the clear preference of most home buyers is still for the convenience of one-story living.

The trouble is, most ranch type houses contain only three bedrooms, and as the average size of American families continues to grow a great many people are having to settle for multi-level homes they would much prefer to avoid. This violates the cardinal principle that the house should fit the family, instead of the other way around.

No four-bedroom family has to make any compromises in today's House of the Week. It seems to have everything modern living demands, plus a number of dra-

matic extra features which bear the imprint of its imaginative designer, architect Samuel Paul. The house is number J-65 in the House of the Week series.

Example of Skill

An example of Paul's skill at combining function with design is the floor-to-ceiling brick wall sweeping from front to rear, di-

A one-story house with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, covered rear porch, double garage, partial cellar.

Basic house contains 1,879 square feet, cellar 1,000 square feet, porch 125 square feet, garage 534 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 83'1" wide by 36'1" deep. Recommended plot 100' by 100'.

viding the sleeping and living areas. Clear separation of the bedrooms from the rest of the house, for reasons of both sight and sound, usually is an obstacle to good one-story design. Paul has overcome it in a striking way.

Another creative touch is the splayed brick fireplace wall in the living room. Generous use of brick as an interior material gives the house a sturdy, husky character balancing the bright and airy tone resulting from broad expanses of glass in the living, dining and family rooms.

The interior brick also blends nicely with the brick veneer of the exterior. "Retaining the same flavor inside and out isn't always easy to do," Paul said, "but it's important—just as important as placing a good oil painting in the proper frame."

The house contains 1,879 square

feet. Overall dimensions are 83 feet 1 inch wide by 36 feet 1 inch deep.

Additional Details
The spacious entry foyer is equipped with two large closets—the kind of facilities a large family needs. From the front door the view extends clear through the house and on out to the rear dining terrace which features a pierced brick continuation of the interior brick wall.

The kitchen is convenient to both formal and informal living areas and is nicely laid out to provide a maximum of counter and cabinet space in aluminum of room. Double windows over the sink afford fine backyard super-vision.

An attractive breakfast bar with overhanging cabinets creates an effective separation from the family room without sacrificing the unity the two rooms should have.

Similarly, wood folding doors divide living room and family room; opened, the two rooms combine into a spacious enter-taining area.

Four large windows, extending nearly from floor to ceiling, plus a glass door, assure plenty of natural light in the family room as well as up to date styling. The family room also is equipped with a closet, and space for built-in cabinets and a TV set.

Lavatory

Beyond the family room a lavatory is in an excellent location, handy not only to the housewife but also the kids in the backyard and the husband in the garage workshop. The small foyer at this point, leading to the cellar stairs, garage and covered porch, will effectively keep traffic and congestion out of the kitchen area.

While the fireplace wall plainly is the eye-catcher in the living room, don't over-look the dramatic bank of windows overlooking the formal front terrace. There is plenty of opportunity for interesting furniture arrangement in this handsome 20'8" by 13'4" room.

The bedroom wing has a

straightforward floor plan with a minimum of hall space. All the bedrooms are well proportioned, especially the 16' by 11'4" master bedroom. The bath adjoins the master bedroom has a stall shower with a seat. Including the roomy linen closet, there are more than 31 linear feet of closet space in the bedroom wing.



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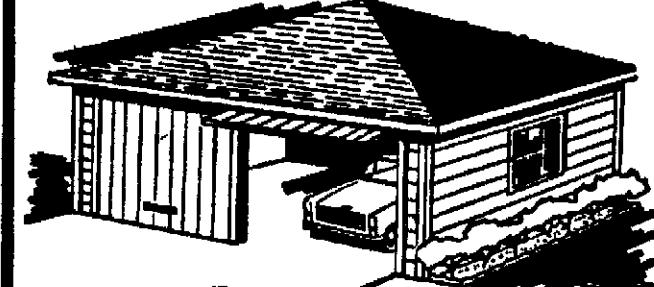
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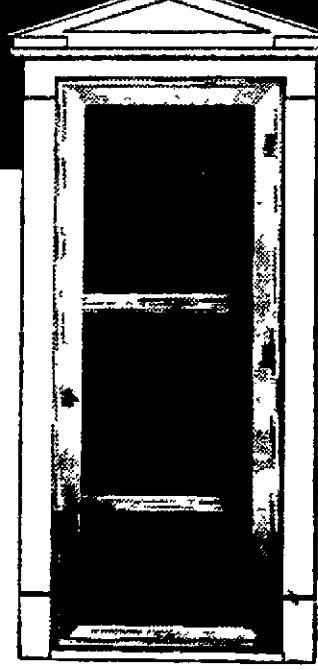
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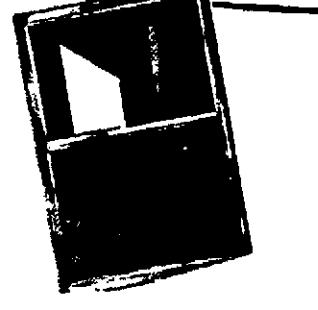
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Air Pollution Becomes Problem doors; Home Filters Can Help

pollution is becoming an increasingly serious problem in metropolitan areas grow larger, more and more mobiles are pouring tons of materials into the air. So industrial plants, commercial buildings, and households, other complicating things are ovens and irritants thrown off by weeds, flowers and trees.

And this is the air millions of people are breathing at the rate of some 15,000 quarts a day, 10 times as much by weight as their intake of food and water combined.

Problem Magnified

Although the problem can be magnified outdoors, it also reaches into the home. Every time a door or window is opened, polluted air can rush inside. Thus, it becomes a factor in health and cleanliness 24 hours a day.

"And yet, as careful as they are about the food they eat and the water they drink, many people give little thought to the air they breathe, even in their own

homes," says Charles H. Franke, St. Louis, an authority on home comfort systems.

It takes a "killer fog," such as those which struck London twice in the 1950's and again late last year, to dramatize the potential effect of air pollution, he points out.

National, state and municipal agencies are attacking the problem vigorously through research and information programs, restriction and local ordinances.

There also is sentiment for federal legislation.

But what can Mr. Average citizen do about air pollution?

He can start by supporting local programs for pollution abatement, by observing local regulations, and by reporting violations of such regulations.

Electronic Filtering

He also can protect his own family and home. Electronic air filtering systems which will remove more than 90 per cent of the airborne dirt particles, pollen, irritants, and waste materials circulating in the home now are available for almost any forced air heating and/or air conditioning system, Franke said.

Electronic filters will remove wastes as minute as tobacco smoke. Yet they require less electric current to operate than a 10 watt light bulb.

These units, which become part of the furnace's air distribution system, provide the additional advantage of keeping the home cleaner, which cuts down housework and redecorating bills.

Effects of Pollution

They are designed to fight air pollution in the home, where the potential for harm is perhaps greatest. What harm does air pollution actually do? Here is what the U. S. Public Health Service says:

"We know that in extreme circumstances, polluted air can kill."

We know it can make us cry, sneeze, and cough; can corrode our buildings, splotch our laundry, and ruin our paint; can make our town a depressing place in which to live and work. We have reason to suspect that breathing polluted air may have long-term effects on our health."

Bids Due March 26

For 41 Shoulder Job

OSHKOSH — The state highway commission will open bids March 26 at Madison for reconstructing the shoulders along 20.8 miles of the northbound lane from Neenah to Fond du Lac county line on U.S. 41.

The bids will include about 31,200 tons of gravel or crushed stone course.

Bids to Be Opened

OSHKOSH — The state bureau of engineering has set 2 p.m. on Wednesday for the opening at Madison of bids for a new road and a parking lot at the new infirmary building at Winnebago State Hospital.

THE HANDY FAMILY



Workers From the St. Vincent de Paul Store of Beaver Dam visited the new St. Vincent de Paul Store at 301 E. Harrison St., Appleton, and spoke to women of the Sacred Heart Parish Christian Mothers Society on how they can cooperate with the charitable works of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At the store, which will open Friday, are, from left, Clarence Voigt, president of the Appleton society, Mrs. Edgar Schleifke and Mrs. Al Lambrecht of Beaver Dam, whose husbands are Society members; the Rev. Henry Bedessem, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart and spiritual director of the society, and Mrs. Marie Thiel, president of the Sacred Heart Christian Mothers Society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House

Building Fence to Show Individuality of Owner

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Our last discussion pointed out many ways to style fences with a character which reflects the owner's individuality. Many ways were suggested for setting apart house and grounds, even if practically submerged in a new development area where the main feature is similarity.

Principally the wide range of designs in wood fences was described, including the growing imaginative uses of panels combined with more conventional fencing types of lumber.

To round out the subject of decorative fences more fully, we should also check the progress of masonry. Let me say immediately there's nothing whatsoever the matter with a plain brick wall, or concrete or fieldstone. They wouldn't have endured for so long if they didn't serve as good-looking boundaries. Besides, they make a splendid background for flowers, and supports for flowering vines. As for a stone wall laid up solidly with no mortar whatsoever, it makes an eloquent tribute to the old-time stone mason. (Up our way the most skilled masons are of Portuguese descent.)

But with the advent of concrete block, fences and walls have begun to be quite decorative and different. Walls of concrete blocks are laid so there are open spaces in the rows, instead of having each block jammed against its neighbor. This greatly reduces the appearance of massive solidarity. These walls appear more open (which they are) and give a look of airiness to the boundary; somehow a friendlier, more inviting look.

Beyond this pattern of open spaces in plain blocks, there are blocks which are already shaped in patterns. There are blocks with fleur-de-lis, or half moons or diamond designs, for example. When groups of these designed blocks are inserted at intervals in a stretch of solid masonry wall, they completely break up the formidable appearance, and give a most attractive and welcoming look instead. Very often, you'll find masonry fences containing patterns in blocks which match the pattern cut in the shutters framing the windows, or front door design.

Many places where concrete blocks are cast can adapt a design especially for you, within the reasonable limits of structural design. So you can have your own individual pattern.

Stone Fence

Speaking of individual patterns, my father-in-law, Pa Shippee put up a structure which instantly reflected his hard-working nature.

To replace a rose-grown fence which ran along the road side of his house in Plum Beach, R.I., he gathered what looked like enough sea-smoothed rocks to cover the Washington Monument. Then he spent months, one summer, erecting a truly beauti-

ful and massive wall of carefully matched stones. At intervals were square pillars of slightly larger-sized rocks, graduated to a pyramid top. It took, needless to say, a long time and a lot of labor.

It was a wall so unique you couldn't find its duplicate anywhere in the States, I'm sure. Maybe not anywhere.

Another individual example

which I have always admired ev-

er since the present building was done on St. Croix. The man erected at the airport in San Juan, Puerto Rico: This is a wall by St. Kitts, a British Island. He was building a boundary wall, using large rocks of marl, bonding them with concrete. There's nothing outstandingly beautiful about marl, as a type of stone.

So add a colorful touch, George inserted, at regular intervals, a large conch shell. This is the characteristic large, heavy Caribbean

conch shell, whose inside surface

are short, maybe 18 inches or so.

But here's the tricky part: In

spite of the fact that when you

look at the wall, and you see the

open end of the tile, the wall

doesn't look like a row of open

circles. In fact, it looks quite solid.

The reason? The rows of tiles

themselves are laid so they slant

downwards. They slant enough so

that you can't look through the

tiles until you walk over close to

the wall. It therefore gives complete ventilation, but has a solid appearance.

Conch Shell Adds Color

There's another imaginative

way of reviving the solid monotony of stone, concrete or brick,

especially if your land is in the neighborhood of the sea. However, this isn't vital, if you can get a supply of shells I first saw this

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Medina, Wis.
Age 81, passed away at 10 a.m. Saturday at her home after a short illness. She was born February 12, 1892 in Stevens Point, Wis., and has resided in the Medina area for the past 20 years. She was a member of the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville and the Christian Mothers. Mrs. Nau is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Bickel, Stevens Point; one sister, Mrs. Anna Witkowski, Stevens Point; 2 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. Burial will be in St. Stephens Cemetery, Stevens Point. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moden Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Chicagoan Charged With Fatal Stabbing Admits \$250,000 Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Police say an 18-year-old Chicagoan has admitted flipping a match that caused a \$250,000 fire in the Museum of Science and Industry.

Four firemen and two employers were felled by dense smoke which filled a wing of the tourist attraction Jan. 15.

Detectives said Saturday they learned of the fire incident while questioning Dominic Negron, who is charged with murder in another matter.

Negron has been charged with stabbing to death March 5 William J. Matthews, 43.

Police said the youth insisted the fire was accidental. They said he told them he threw the match away after lighting a cigarette, then tried to put out the fire in an exhibit. When he failed, he told police, he fled.

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desire position in Fox Valley area 10 years experience (full charge). Willing to learn machine bookkeeping. RE 4-5372.

POSITION WANTED - Extensive knowledge of office management, office, sales, sales promotion, purchasing, product development. Most experience in paper industry at mill and wholesale level. Sales open to all areas. Responsibility and opportunity for advancement commensurate with ability. Excellent work record. Under 50. References. Currently employed, but available for interview anytime. Box M-61, Appleton Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERATIONS DONE - women's Children's clothes; my home. For appointment. RE 4-654.

CHILDCARE AND ADDRESSING Done in my home. RE 4-0855.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS

RE 4-7588

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 28

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

Experience unnecessary. Enjoy the advantages as owner of a portable car wash multiple operation. Unnecessary to lease, build or buy. Complete location, installations and training. Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. With Interstate Merchandisers, car wash dep't., Rochester, Minn. for local interview.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE - Established twenty years. Rural area on Blacktop. BUILDINGS: Barber shop in front, living quarters in rear. Electricity not connected. No water, heat, telephone and phone. LAND: 10 acres, some hardwood timber, nice garden spot. Located on County Trunk T between Lily and Pickeral, Wisconsin. Excellent hunting, fishing areas. Owner selling on account of age and ill health. Please contact Mr. Eli Johnson, Pickeral, or Lily, Wisconsin. Phone Pickeral 2203.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE featuring the latest in fixtures and equipment. Ideally situated on a adequately acreage for a home business. Located on main highway close to Tri-Cities. Will finance. Write Box M-57 Post-Crescent, Neenah.

ENGEL REALTY COMPANY **REAL ESTATE** **DEPT. M** **PHONE** **RE 3-4488**

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Neenah's Most Popular Tavern Building only 4 years old. Lots of parking area. Tremendous business. Top rated. Located in city, 50 feet plus table areas. Choice location. Best Tavern in valley.

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ROOT BEER FRANCHISE - DOG N' SUDS DRIVE-INs over 400 outlets now in operation, now expanding to Appleton area. If you are interested in starting your own business, have a minimum of \$20,000 cash, you can expect complete schooling - financial assistance - merchandising and advertising program. Also, no royalties, no cost of gross. Investors also invited. Inquire. Write, wire or phone DOG N' SUDS, INC., P.O. Box 345, Champaign, Illinois. Phone 2-3218.

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SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

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MERCHANDISE

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BEEF - Young tender corn fed Hamburger and Angus sides, 35¢ to 40¢. Corn Fed, 40¢ lb. Spareribs, 35¢ lb. Hamburger, 35¢ lb. Ticks, PL 7-3655.

BEFF - Whiteface and Angus Corn Sides, 35¢ lb. Fresh cutters 35¢ lb. Hamburger 35¢ lb. THYSSEN FAFS INC. RE 3-8190

Save On Bakery Surplus and Day Old, Johnson St. & 33rd Av. College

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

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Compact 2 bedroom home, attached garage, large lot, low taxes. \$12,250. HURLBUTT
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1524 N. Viola St.
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\$895 down and \$80 mo. (includes taxes) for this renewed 3 bedroom on beautiful 60 x 165 lot. Swanson

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RANKIN ST. N. 1631-2½ year old 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, attached garage. Excellent neighborhood. Owner transferred, must sell. Owner RE 4-3727 for appointment.

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By owner. Solid red brick. Each flat has 4 rooms plus laundry and garage. Each flat has its own heating plant. Each flat has its own front and back entrance. All windows have aluminum storms and screens. All windows and doors are weatherstripped. Lot 40x142. Call RE 4-3598 for appointment.

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ERB PARK — \$23,900

Excellent All brick home. Down living room with fireplace, formal dining, youngstown kitchen. Den or Bedroom. Up 3 Large Bedrooms. Rec Room with fireplace.

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Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, ideal location. Large rec room, 2 car garage. Carpeting and Drapes.

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Large 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, formal dining area.

Large 85 x 120 Lot. 2 car garage.

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Older 2 story 3 bedrooms, full bath up. Living room, formal dining, Family room with Powder room, kitchen down. Full basement. Clean.

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PROSPECT AVE. W. 2224. New 3 bedroom ranch, divided basement; spacious lot; improved st. \$14,500. (may paint house for down payment.) Financing. Horst Hardy, builder; RE 4-7827

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1/2 LITTLE BUTTE DES MORTS close to Neenah. Appleton, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, aluminum and brick siding. L shape plan with living to lake-side. \$17,000. Starts with 1/2 month, E & R 2-4646 or WH 4-0902

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Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down. payments as low as rent.

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New 1½ story, \$10,000. 2 bedroom home. Oak trim, full basement. Immediate occupancy.

Asking \$15,500

NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch with utility room, 2 car garage, improved almost. Low down payment.

Asking \$15,500

TWIN CITY HOUSES \$6000

1/2 LITTLE BUTTE DES MORTS

close to Neenah. Appleton, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage,

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CORY split-level Ranch, lot:

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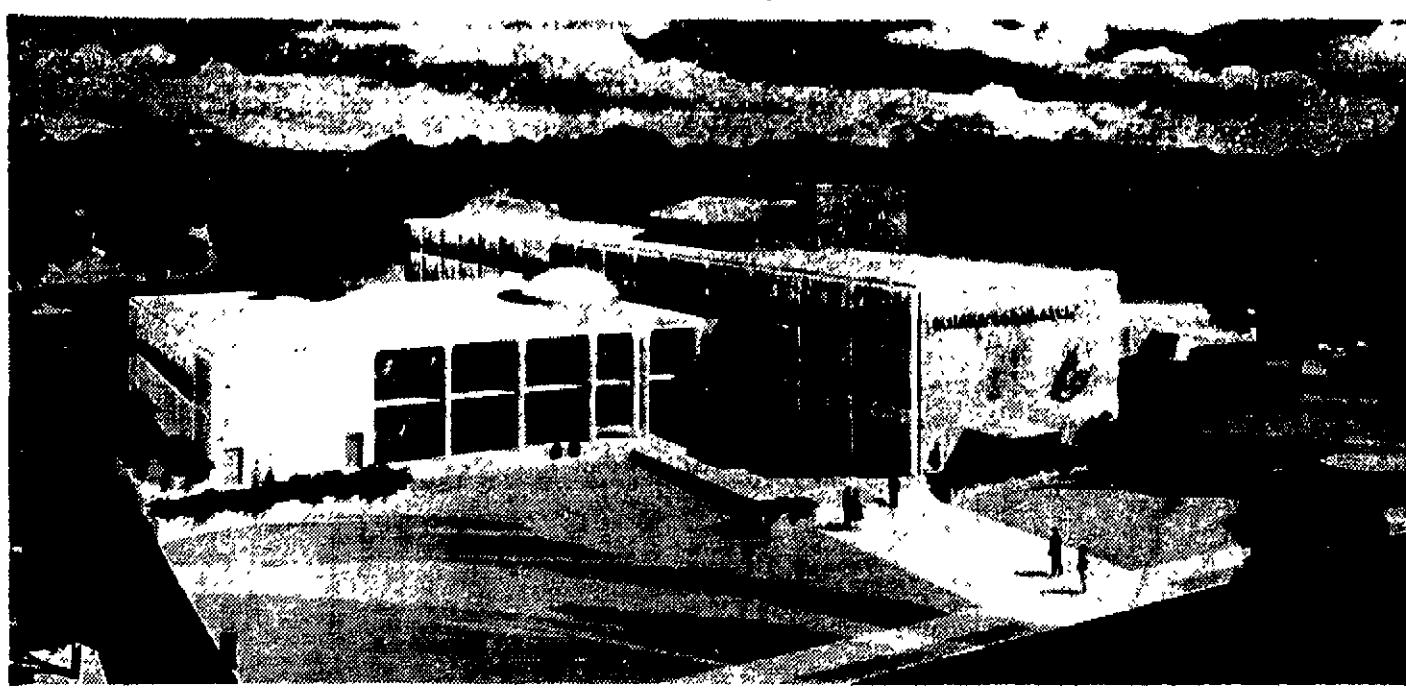
New 1½ story, \$10,000. 2 bedroom home. Oak trim, full

basement. Immediate occupancy.

Asking \$15,500

NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch with utility



Proposed Science Building for Stevens Point College

Unique Major Draws Students to State College at Stevens Point

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Officially it is Wisconsin State College—Stevens Point, but everyone calls it Central State. The name is apt because this one of the nine state colleges in Wisconsin is located almost in the middle of the state.

By statute Central State, like all the state colleges, exists primarily to educate teachers. But, since the offerings of the state



Central State's "Old Main"

colleges were expanded to liberal arts and pre-professional studies about 10 years ago, Central State, under the direction of its new young president, James Albertson, is emphasizing its unique majors in conservation and home economics and its growth in the liberal arts. As President Albertson says, in his opinion "the best way to improve teaching training is to continue to strengthen the liberal arts." Albertson sees a liberal arts curriculum as the most practical one and not at all non-vocational.

Central State is the only state college with a major in Conservation and the first in the nation. In past years the program suffered on two counts; too many prospective majors found out that conservation didn't just mean hunting and

fishing, and job opportunities for graduates were scarce. But the program is once more growing in importance, Albertson feels, with the new emphasis upon the importance of conservation both statewide and nationally. Recruiters for the major in Wisconsin high schools now make it clear that good students are wanted. The major field includes specialties in forest, land, water, mineral and game conservation.

Stout State College is the only other state college which offers the Home Economics major. There is never any problem placing graduates. Many go into teaching and also seem to be quickly snapped up as wives. Others are employed in the great variety of job opportunities in food, clothing and home departments. At Stevens Point, the Home Economics department maintains its own house where all majors take turns living in small groups.

There are about 2,400 students enrolled at Central State this year with the ratio of men to women about 8 to 5. The enrollment has doubled in only a few years and all indications are that the number of students will reach 6,000 in a few more years if facilities are available. As President Albertson sees his problems, this increase in enrollment

is only part of the headache. Getting and keeping qualified staff members is the biggest problem he feels no matter what the future enrollment will be. The growth of the physical plant ranks secondary to this matter of attracting and holding on to a high level of quality teachers, Albertson says.

Central State has a new physical education building and a library completed eight years ago but which Albertson says is already small. Currently a large new science building is under construction so that next fall the science department can move out of the old quarters in rambling Main Hall. Main Hall itself is a problem. Completed in three sections, it is now anachronistic by both academic and heating standards. New dormitories for both men and women are under construction. Plans drawn by the state architect for future buildings in great part make use of undeveloped land within a few buildings.

About 60 per cent of the Central State graduates are in the field of education. Well over half of these men and women are in secondary education. Dean of Instruction Gordon Haferbecker feels that there must be more encouragement for both men and women to go into elementary education. The college operates a laboratory school of kindergarten through eighth grade. President Albertson emphasizes the need of the laboratory for three purposes: participation and observation for the student teacher, experimental programs, and research into untried techniques of method and course.

Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point draws the majority of its student body from its home county of Portage and nearby counties. About three-quarters of all freshmen in Portage County go to Central State. There are on an average of about 100 freshmen from the countries in the Fox River valley enrolled each year. The college draws a smaller percentage from other parts of Wisconsin particularly because of its two unique major fields. Few students from outside the state are enrolled except for a growing number of foreign students.

No Reason for Secrecy

Wives Working for Them Earn Pay, Many Congress Members Declare

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—The congressman came to the telephone and replied to a reporter's question: Yes, his wife was on his payroll.

"I hope you have fun digging into things like that," snapped Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) "Why don't you ask me something important?"

Mrs. Avanell K. Bass is paid \$13,469.16 a year for working in her husband's congressional office. His salary is \$22,500 a year. Thus, between them, they enjoy a combined income from his government job of \$35,969.16 a year.

The people in his district approve of his wife working for him. Bass declared. She has been in his office ever since he came to Washington eight years ago "and she's going to stay there as long as she wants to."

Bass is one of several congressmen interviewed on the subject of relatives on their payrolls. How do they themselves feel about this practice, which their critics have denounced as nepotism?

"Some of them try to keep it secret," said Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), the house majority whip. "I never have." His wife, Corinne, who makes \$7,797.22 a year, works every day, he said. "A lot of them don't."

Mrs. Boggs takes care of a good deal of his correspondence, writes speeches, and managed his campaign last time, said the congressman. "There's a heck of a lot of difference," he added, "between a wife who is working here and one who is sitting on the beach in Puerto Rico."

This was a reference to the fact that Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell stays in her native Puerto Rico and draws \$12,600 a year as an employee of her husband, the controversial Democratic congressman from Harlem.

Powell has said that her job is to speak for her husband's constituents.

None of the others interviewed is handling mail from his Spanish wife as sensitive as Bass—but most assumed a defensive attitude when the question was raised.

Expected Publicity

Take Rep. George E. Brown Jr., one of the new Democratic congressmen from California. "I was informed that I could expect to have this publicized," he said.

"I think most of us are aware that this is sort of a delicate situation."

In his case, however, his wife, Rowena, made a sacrifice in salary to work for him, he said. She was a teacher and school administrator before. Her salary in her husband's office is \$478.39 a month.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), on the other hand, said that his wife, Irene, does not have to come into the office every day because "she does not get paid very much." Her salary is \$209.76 a month. "I can't expect 9 to 5 daily for that," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt's job is to "keep track of my appointments in the district and help the girls here," said Roosevelt.

Two members of the Illinois delegation had high praise for the relatives working for them.

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said that his brother, 62-year-old Raymond A. Price, "works every day from 9 to 5 and does not go home till I do." Raymond, who gets \$332.43 a month, has worked as a clerk for the congressman for five or six years.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-Ill.) said that his father, Thomas W. Gray, is doing "a heck of a good job" running two full-time district offices in Illinois. "Nepotism seems to be a nasty word among some people," said the congressman, "but if a person produces I don't know of anyone more loyal than a member of your family."

His father's salary of \$655.68 a month is considerably less than his share of the income from an auto dealer partnership they used to have, said Gray. "We closed this down so that I could devote myself exclusively to representing my district."

Took New Job
Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) has his wife working for him—and until recently his brother was on the payroll, too.

Edward C. Brooks was staff director, at \$14,567.50 a year, of his brother's government activities subcommittee. He left this post in mid-December for a job with the Foreign Aid Administration. "He did a good job," said the congressman. "I'm sorry he left."

His wife, Charlotte, kept house for the first year and a half they were married then decided she wanted to go to work again, he said. She has been employed in her husband's congressional office for about six months now and earns \$511.66 a month.

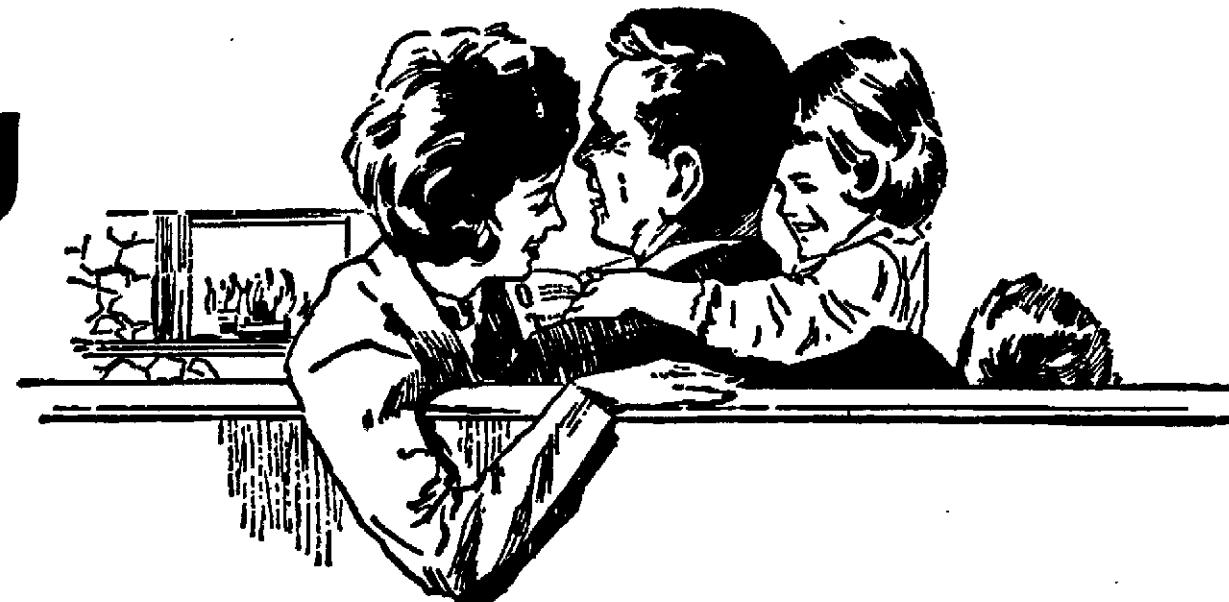
"Some wives are competent and know their business," said Brooks. "My wife worked in Washington five years before we were married. Her last job was with Congressman (Rep. Robert R.) Casey of Texas and she complains that she took a cut when she went to work for me. She works daily and makes a real contribution to the office."

Even Beer Will be Green at Louisiana Group's Annual Dinner

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Even the beer will be green when the Algiers Irish Association celebrates St. Patrick's Day at its annual dinner Sunday.

The dinner, to follow a parade through the Irish Channel area of the city, will include corned beef and green cabbage, Irish potatoes and green-colored beer.

Real living
begins
with
saving
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Look at any successful man or woman and you see a person who learned the wisdom of regular saving. Even small sums add up big!

Regular saving at the First of Appleton does it. Every payday. Week after week. Month after month. And year after year your bank account grows with the added boost of regular interest.

Yes, and it feels mighty good to have the protection of a cash reserve to backstop emergencies.

Why not open your savings account at the First of Appleton now? Help yourself to real living at the helpingest bank in town!

Good News For Savers!

Funds deposited on or before the tenth of any month, earn interest from the first!



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

Pan American Week Starts Today at Oshkosh College

'Partners in Progress' Theme
Of Locally-Sponsored Program;
Dr. Vela Lynn Marble Chairman

Charles D. Dillman, OSC department of geography.

Dr. Pearson is the first of nine speakers who will discuss partic-



Pearson Rev Bannon

ular areas of study during the week's activities.

The other eight include Col. J. S. Moncrief Jr., professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. John J. Johnson, professor of history, Stanford University; the Rev. John Francis Bannon, S. J., director of history and professor, St. Louis University; Norman Carigian, vice president, South American Group,



Leickhardt Johnson

W. R. Grace and Company; Kenneth N. Hynes, chief of the River Plate section of the American Republics Division, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Hugo L. Albornoz, education division, department of cultural affairs, Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.; and Felix Stungrevicius, consul of Uruguay, Chicago.

Event Ends Saturday

The week's program will conclude Saturday evening with a panel discussion by OSC and Latin American students. Suzanne Leickhardt, OSC student from Bolivia, will lead the discussion.

Dr. Pearson, today's speaker, did field work in Jamaica, Columbia and Guatemala and traveled in Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Costa Rica, Argentina and Peru. He has had many geographical works published.

On Monday, from 3 to 5 p.m., the OSC Veterans Club will hold a



Col. James Mongrief will speak on "The Role of the Military in the Americas."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



March 17, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent D1

Winnebago County Board May Have 13 New Members

9 Supervisors Face Opposition; 4 Positions Will be Vacated

OSHKOSH—Nine of the present Winnebago County board members face opponents in the April 2 election while three others are not seeking re-election.

Also in the race will be three persons seeking the seat on the county board of the late Supv. Matt Feustel, who died earlier this year. This makes a possible 13 new faces on the board.

Nine of the supervisors are hold-overs elected last year and Charles Soukup seeks the post now held by Russell Carpenter. And Victor Delwiche is unopposed to succeed Hubbard.

Supv. Alfred J. Becher of Menasha's Second Ward is opposed for re-election by Earl Kohler, city mechanic. Unopposed for re-election from Menasha is Supv. William P. Ryan of the Fourth Ward.

Unopposed Incumbents
In Neenah the unopposed incumbents are Supvs. Alvin Staffeld of the Third Ward, Norbert Redlin of the Fifth Ward, John Heigl of the Seventh Ward and Clarence Loehning of the 10th Ward.

The two Oshkosh supervisors with opposition are Herbert Pitz in the Fourth Ward, who is opposed by William Schreiber and Mrs. Virginia Nolan of the 11th Ward who is opposed by Robert Guenther.

The three persons seeking the vacant Seventh Ward post in Oshkosh are Joseph Mierswa Jr., Frank Percy and George White.

Oshkosh Supervisors
Unopposed for re-election as Oshkosh supervisors are Ray J. Toner of the First Ward, Carl Rahr of the Second Ward, A. E. Pollnow of the Third Ward, A. J. Kordner of the Fifth Ward, Joseph Drexler of the Sixth Ward, Charles Rodat of the Eighth Ward, Louis Zernzach of the Ninth Ward, E. G. Steinbiller of the 12th Ward, Herbert Ilk of the 13th Ward, Emil Ristow of the 14th Ward, Arthur Struensee of the 15th Ward and Orrin King of the 16th Ward.

Seven rural supervisors who are opposed for re-election are Floyd Shurber, Town of Algoma, opposed by Robert Jensen; Amos D. Page, Town of Menasha, opposed by Alton Cross; Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, opposed by Kenneth Heinz; Ray Prellwitz, Town of Nepeuskun, opposed by Minor Harris; Gerald Nordquist, Town of Oshkosh, opposed by Irving Wallace; Gordon Hunter, Town of Utica, opposed by Samuel Davis; and Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland, opposed by Emil Schnicker.

Supervisors Nominated

Those rural supervisors nominated for re-election at town caucuses during the last two weeks and without opposition are Byron Gunz, Town of Black Wolf; Frank Metzig, Town of Clayton; Lyle Raddatz, Town of Nekimi; Herman Brandt, Town of Omro; J. Robert O'Reilly, Town of Poygan; Max Carpenter, Town of Rushford; Gordon Hanson, Town of Winchester; Earl Armstrong, Town of Winneconne and Chester Hoferberg, Town of Wolf River.

The three Omro supervisors unopposed for re-election are Archie Daggett, Warren Brooks and Van Jackson.

The hold-over supervisors are James P. Coughlin of the Village of Winneconne, Henry A. Janikowski, R. M. Sensenbrenner and John Pawloski of Menasha and Paul T. Mueller, Duane Sweet, Robert Skalmoski, Ray Gischka and Oliver Thomsen of Neenah.

First Speaker Listed

From 4 to 5 p.m. members of the college geography department will hold a reception in the college lounge for Dr. Ross N. Pearson, professor of geography, University of Michigan. Dr. Pearson will lecture on "Land Reform Programs in Latin America" at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge, after a welcome address by Dr. William E. White, assistant to the president of Oshkosh State. Presiding geography area chairman is

MAP KEY
1. Allie Hall
2. Bunker Hall
3. Chemistry Annex
4. Demers Hall
5. House of the Arts
6. Guidance Center
7. House of Languages
8. House of Music
9. Men's Memorial Union
10. Saint Campus School
11. New Science Building
12. Donner Hall
13. Peacock House
14. Rydell Hall
15. Webster Hall
16. Taylor Hall
17. Price Hall
18. Clemens Hall
19. Oshkosh Observatory (not shown)
20. Forest R. P. Library
21. Harrington Hall

The Site of Two New Men's dormitories to be constructed during the coming year for occupancy in the fall of 1964 was announced last week by Oshkosh State College officials. Ten parcels of property are being obtained in the area represented by the diagonal lines at the right, with the college to take over the property June 1. The two new dormitories will provide housing for 500 men students and will bring the total college dormitory housing to 2,075 students.

The camp will be at the Trees for Tomorrow site and much of the training will be done by Ted Peterson, extension forester, and Robert Ellstrand, extension wildlife management specialist.



A New Look Is appearing on Winnebago County squad cars lately as the new map of the county in three colors replaces the former star design still seen on several of the cars. The old style insignia is shown above. The new one is below. (Post-Crescent Photos)

OSC Campus Carnival Will Be Friday, Saturday Nights

OSHKOSH — The annual Oshkosh State College Campus Carnival will be held Friday and Saturday at Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium by the Oshkosh High School senior class.

The cast includes Linda Coombs, Sue Apell, Judy Schoen, the Kester, Judy Menzel, William Cowen, Stevens Cummings, Jerry Baganz, Carter Cartwright, Donald Retelle, John Oldam, Val Swenson, Sue Kossel and Arlene Casper.

Student producers are Judy Boeder and Susan Stecker. Mrs. Phyllis Lahti will direct.

Approximately 10 school organizations are entering booths in the Fitzgerald, 742 Jackson St., Oshkosh. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10, less, and \$5 will be given to the best carnival.

The camp will be at the Trees for Tomorrow site and much of the training will be done by Ted Peterson, extension forester, and Robert Ellstrand, extension wildlife management specialist.



Their Name May be Grapengieser, but their mother's name was Clancey, there's Irish in their hearts and they're celebrating their 17th birthday today on March 17 — St. Patrick's Day, no less. The twin broth-

Plans Readied For Symphony Tax Payments Increase In Winnebago County

Treasurer Attributes Hike to Heavier School Levies Paid

OSHKOSH — Delinquent and tax payments increase in Winnebago County

for the same period last year. Since this percentage is applied to the state and county taxes owed, this will mean a reduction in the amount of money Winnebago County will have to invest this year in short term notes, Luedke said.

The amount of delinquent taxes report has gone up from \$56,010 last year to \$104,493 this year while the postponed real estate taxes, where the property owner pays at least half to the town treasurer and will pay the remaining half to the county treasurer by July 31, jumped from \$17,326 last year to \$203,681 this year.

Luedke released the following percentages of taxes paid in the various towns this year as compared to last year: Town of Algoma, 80,516 per cent this year as against 87,748 per cent last year; Town of Black Wolf, 90,458 per cent this year and 93,440 per cent last year; Town of Clayton,

Consequently, these districts had to levy a tax this year to cover the high school tuition and transportation for the previous school year, any money they owe their consolidated district for the last half of last year and their share of the consolidated district's operating costs for this year.

Prior to the consolidation of school districts, which went into effect last July 1, the rural school districts would levy school tuition and transportation of the previous school year and the district's own expenses for the coming school year. This year, these districts are in effect paying for two years of high school tuition and transportation costs because of the cost of being part of the consolidated school district's budget.

Lower Collections
All of the towns reported tax collections being lower in the percentage of amount collected than

the previous year. Those qualifying for the state finals were David Shapiro, Jane Everts, Jane Borchers, Tom Hebbelwhite, Alison Bush, Bradley Munson, Sharon Singstock, Douglas Carroll, Geraldine Horton, Connie Clark, Pat Ives, Mary Ann Haboeck and Byron Salzeder.

13 From Oshkosh in State Math Test

OSHKOSH — Thirteen Oshkosh High School students qualified for the state finals Saturday in a mathematics test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. Forty-nine OHS students entered competition.

"Like many activities that are of universal benefit, symphony orchestras are not self-supporting," H. W. Arentsen, founder and director of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony which is now in its 22nd year explained.

"A number of civic minded individuals and firms in Oshkosh have identified themselves as donors to the symphony fund. The assistance they give by attending concerts, lending their encouragement and contributing financially, has been a great factor in the maintenance of the orchestra," Arentsen said.

Set Debate Institute at Oshkosh State

A two-week debate institute for select group of state high school students will be held at Oshkosh State College this summer according to Prof. Robert Carr, OSC debate coach, who will direct the institute.

In selecting students for the institute preference will be given to those beginning their junior or senior year in high school and those having debate experience and high academic achievement.

Applications for attending the second annual institute must be made by April 1. Final selection of students will be determined by Professor Carr.

The two-week program, June 9-22, will concentrate on research and the elements of argumentation. Using the 1963 debate topic, the students will practice gathering of evidence, developing cases, and actual debating.

Special lectures will be given on techniques and skills of debating by Prof. William White, chairman of the speech department, and Prof. John Schmidt, associate director of forensics.

During the institute, a debate handbook containing information on the topic will be compiled. The handbook will be available to any interested high school student or instructor.

A tournament between participants of the institute, and a Parents' Day Program will be held.

Fees covering room and board, books, supplies and recreation will be \$75.

Details concerning the institute are available from the speech department.

Seniors to Present Three-Act Play at Oshkosh Junior High

OSHKOSH — "Out of the Frying Pan," a three-act comedy by Francis Swann, will be presented Friday and Saturday at Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium by the Oshkosh High School senior class.

The cast includes Linda Coombs, Sue Apell, Judy Schoen, the Kester, Judy Menzel, William Cowen, Stevens Cummings, Jerry Baganz, Carter Cartwright, Donald Retelle, John Oldam, Val Swenson, Sue Kossel and Arlene Casper.

Student producers are Judy Boeder and Susan Stecker. Mrs. Phyllis Lahti will direct.

Along with the Oshkosh part of the project, the city plans to install a new storm sewer in the part to be widened and reconstructed.

Building Removal
This will require the removal of the Poinsettia Tea Room, a gasoline station and a small grocery store at the southeast corner of the intersection at the Oshkosh part of the highway.

U.S. 45 at its Gillingham corner with State 114 and County Trunk AG will be straightened out to eliminate the curve now at that location, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

Additional land also will be acquired at the intersection with

the highway to secure additional right-of-way needed.

U.S. 45 at its Gillingham corner with State 114 and County Trunk AG will be straightened out to eliminate the curve now at that location, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

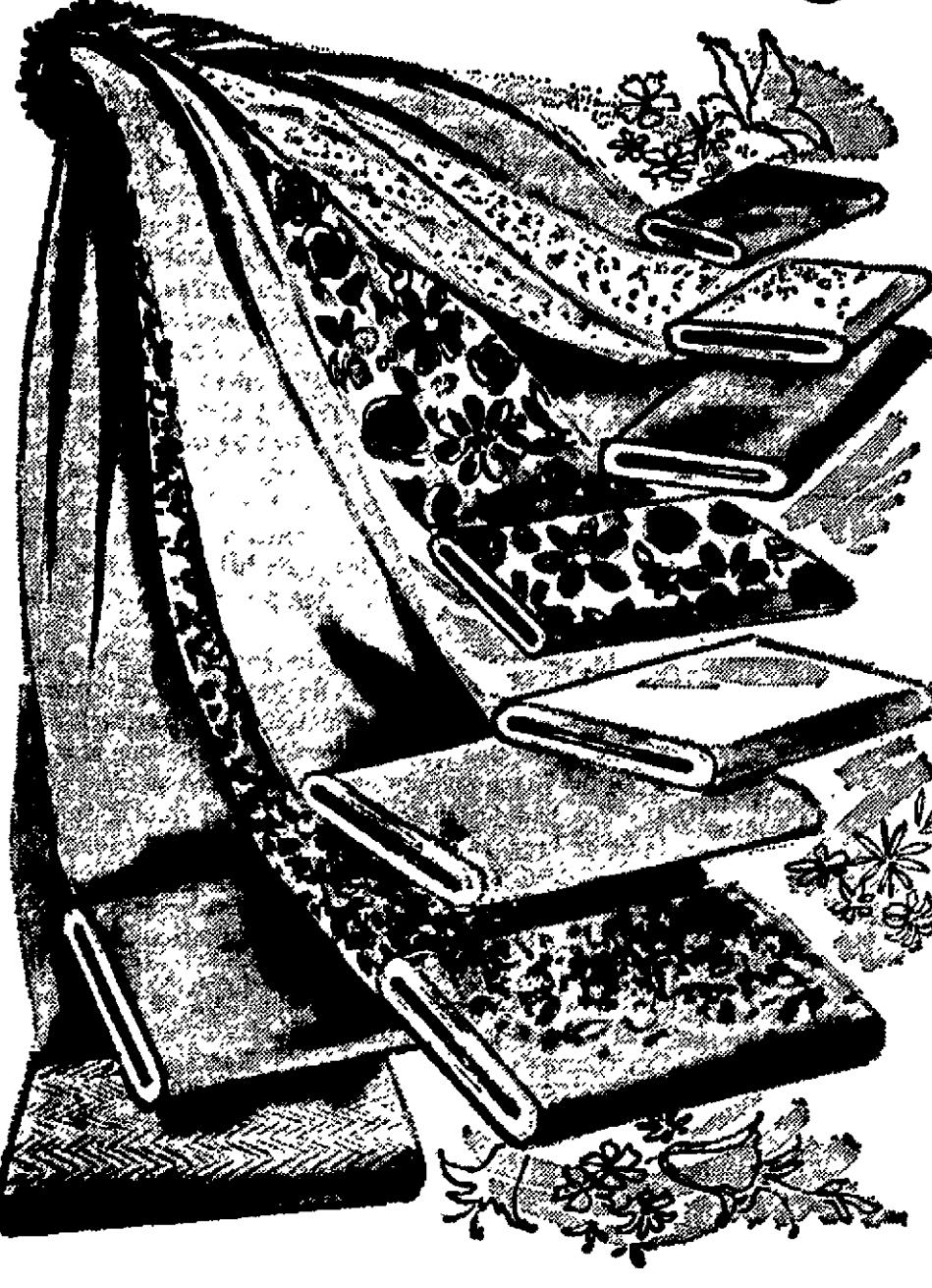
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Newspaper ARCHIVE

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New Spring & Summer Fabrics from Famous Manufacturers**

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- 45" Galey & Lord Yardstick Gingham
- 45" Plaid Type Gingham
- 45" Dan River Novelty Sportswear
- 45" Arnel & Cotton Seersucker
- 45" Dacron & Cotton Fabrics
- 36" Irish Linen
- 36" Irish Novelty Woven Linens
- 45" Arnel & Jersey
- 45" Cotton Knits
- 45" Loomskill Prints
- 45" Dacron & Cotton Prints
- 45" Estron/Sura Prints

Don't Miss This Wonderful Fabric Sale. Ideal Fabrics For Entire Family Wardrobe!

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Fashion Finds For You Who Sew!

45" Galey & Lord Yardstick Gingham
—100% cotton. Fast color wash and wear.

45" Plaid Type Gingham—Washable, drip dry and crease resistant. Great colors!

45" Dan River Novelty—Solid color sportswear type fabric. 100% combed cotton. Little ironing.

45" Arnel & Cotton Seersucker—76% Arnel, 24% Cotton. Crease resist. Little ironing. Striped spring colors.

45" Dacron & Cotton Fancies—65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Wash and wear, drip dry. Fashion colors.

36" Irish Linen & Novelty Prints—Perfect weight for dresses or suits. Smart spring solids and prints.

45" Arnel & Jersey—100% Acetate. Washable and wrinkle free. Use for dresses or sportswear.

45" Cotton Knits—Wash and wear with little or no ironing. Ideal for sportswear.

Fabrics—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

45" Loomskill Sateen Prints—Washable, for daytime or evening wear. Colors to suit all needs.

45" Dacron & Cotton Prints—65% Dacron, 35% cotton. Your very favorite fabric. Little or no ironing!

45" Estron/Sura Prints—100% Acetate. Synthetic silky fiber. Perfect for dresses and blouses.

**Great Fabrics
Great Colors & Patterns
Really Great Savings!**

Spring Sport Winners Denim Plus Checks!

Patch Sleeve
Blouse 299

Cotton gingham checked button down collar. Solid patch design on long sleeve. Black, red or blue with white checks. 32-38.

Denim Blue Jean
Surfers 299

Popular surfer length. Front fly zipper. 2 back, 2 front pockets. Neoprene rivets. 10 oz. denim completely washable. Sizes 10-16.

Patch Sleeve
Blouse 199

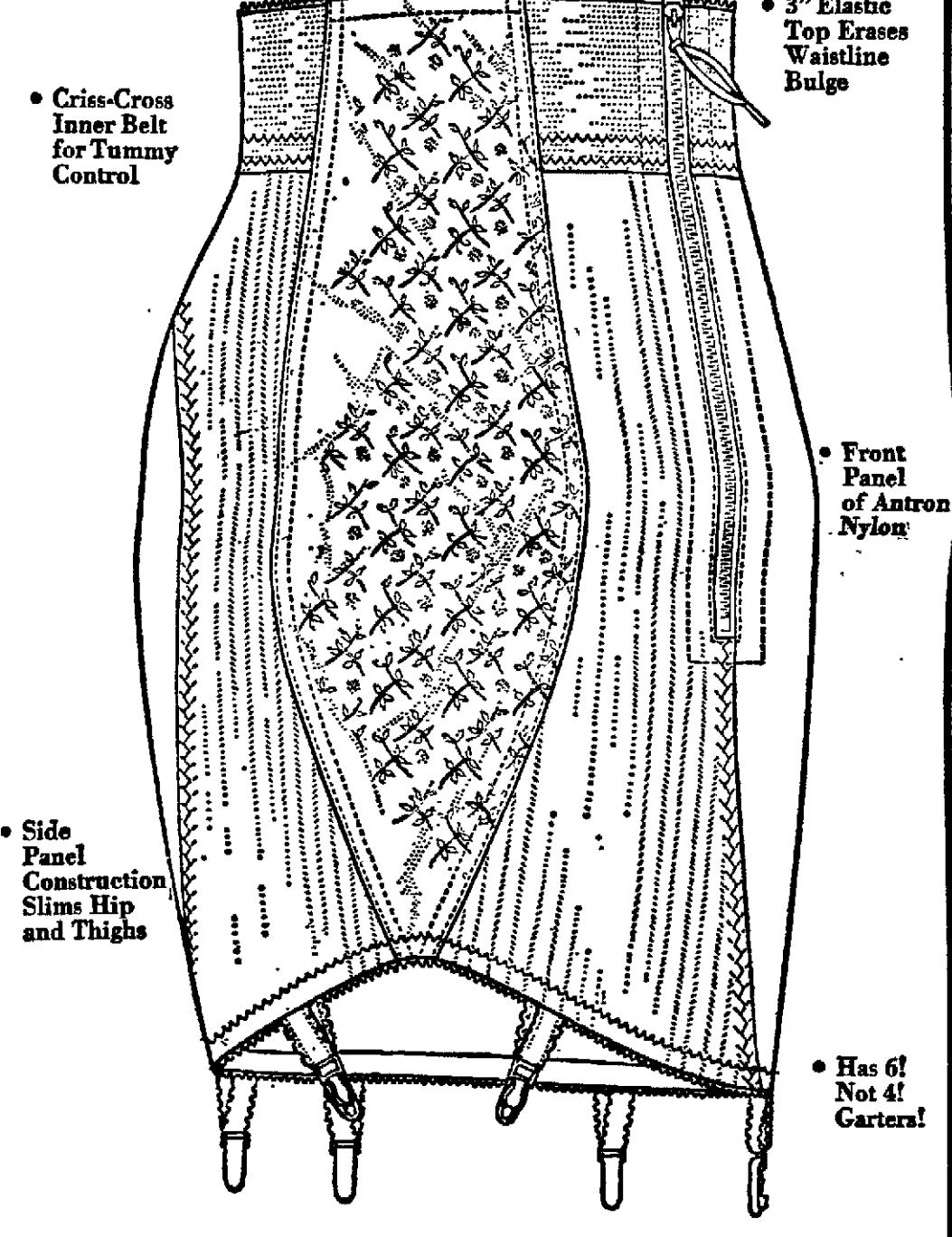
Cotton solid body with checked removable dickey; long sleeves with checked patch and cuffs. Red, black or beige. 32 to 38.

Blue Denim Stretch
Slacks 599

Vertical stretch of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Side zipper, gripper waist and stirrup foot band. Completely washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Downstairs
Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

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LYCRA® GIRDLE BY
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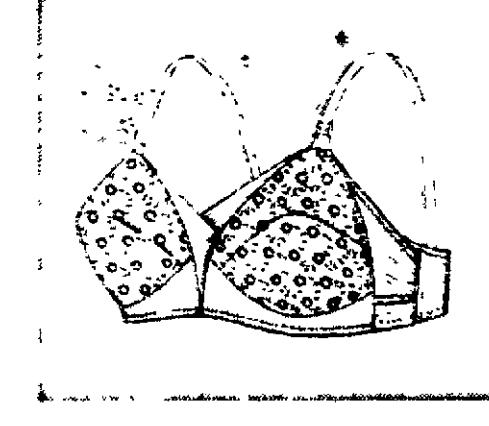


995

Thrill to new Eternal Youth figure excitement... more comfortable than ever thought possible... and all due to the combination of rayon, nylon, acetate, cotton and miracle Lycra Spandex. So much lighter, stronger, softer than ordinary elastic. And Spandex is machine washable too! 16" lengths in sizes 29 to 36 waist; 18" in 28-38 waist.

Eternal Youth Spandex Bras

Bias-cut side panels for freedom. Cross-over front panels for perfect fit. So light, so sheer, such free and easy comfort. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C, Sizes 32-42D 3.99
Matching Long Line Bra in A, B and C cup..... \$5; D cup..... 5.95



299

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Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Poison Prevention Week

Deadly Danger to Small Children Lurks in Every Room of Every Home

Children, with their insatiable curiosity, like to taste things— even things as distasteful as bleach, kerosene, and household cleaners.

Half a million children who die each year are victims of accidental poisoning. Ninety percent of all cases reported involve children under five years of age. Five hundred of these children die as a result each year.

To counteract this deadly danger to children that lurks in every room of every home, the song for this great number of Outagamie County Pharmacists' Association is joining with the National Clearing Center throughout the nation in house for Poison Control Centers promotion of the second annual National Poison Prevention Week, today through Saturday. The observance was recently proclaimed by President Kennedy.

The only true poison control program is to prevent it in advance can never be relaxed. An Appleton pharmacist reports a

case recently in which a mother found two of her children feeding a liquid aspirin product to the baby.

There is no vaccine to protect children from accidental poisonings. For this they must rely on their parents. The National Planning Committee for National Poison Prevention Week suggests your home:

1. Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. Even if you must leave the room for only an instant, remove the container to a safe spot.
2. Store medicines separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers—never in cups or soft-drink bottles.
3. Be sure that all products are properly labelled, and read the label before using.
4. Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine.

Children Imitate

5. Since children tend to imitate adults—avoid taking medications in their presence.
6. Refer to medicines by their proper names. They are not candies.

7. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water and then discarding it.

Proper storage, proper handling and proper discarding of toxic products are the surest safeguards against accidental poisonings of children.

Educational Field

Saturday's activities will be divided into the education and sociology, anthropology area. From 9 to 11:45 a.m. the program will center around "Progress in Inter-American Understanding Through Education" Dr. Jean I. Caudle, OSC department of education, will preside.

At 9:45 a.m. a class project, "A Tour of Latin America" will be presented by the sixth grade of Washington Elementary School of which Elaine Hoffmann is teacher.

Following the demonstration, Albornoz will lecture on "Elementary Education in Latin America." Comments on the address will be given by Dorothy Anklam, teacher in the Ripon Public Schools; Leslie Chaloupka, principal, Washington School, Fond du Lac; Kenneth Moenning, principal, Franklin and Green Meadow School, Oshkosh; and Anita Dahlke, teacher, Neenah Junior High School.

Musical Project

Albornoz has taught in Ecuador and Venezuela and has been a teacher trainer in Ecuador.

The morning program will conclude with a "Calypso Roundup," presented by members of the sixth grade at Reed School under Ann Cider as teacher.

Dr. Norman Frenzel, OSC department of education, will preside over afternoon activities which open at 1:30 p.m. with "Spanish Serenade," a music project presented by Spanish classes of Oshkosh High School taught by Freda Beberlaff.

At 1:45 p.m. Stungevicius will speak on "The Image of the United States to Secondary and College Students in Latin America."

Student Comments

Six students from the OSC Latin American History class will comment on the talk. They are Mark Cota, Gary Gruenwald, Richard Haley, Sharon Hollnagel, Raymond Jenswald and Sandra Pittler.

Stungevicius is associated with many language and communications associations and has been consul of Uruguay since 1950. He has attended over 200 international conferences.

The Jesuit, who is the author of many history books and editor of historical bulletins, will speak on "Religion As A Factor in the History of Latin America" at 3 p.m. in the lounge. Presiding chairman is Dr. Roy Dixon Robinson, OSC department of psychology.

The Rev. Harold Berryman, chaplain of the Newman Club, is on the coordinating committee.

On Thursday, in the economic phase of the program, Mr. Carignan will talk on "Is It Too Late in Latin America?" at 7:30 p.m. in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn. Presiding chairman will be Wallace L. Zahn, president of the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club. On the coordinating committee are Dr. David W. Chang, OSC department of government; Lt. Col. Burton E. Hoffman (Ret.); and Theodore Herman, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club.

Prof. Johnson has had books published on the political changes in Latin America and has written articles on that subject for scholarly and literary journals. He has traveled extensively in Latin American countries.

Religion As A Factor

Wednesday's guest speaker, Father Bannon, will be feted at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lounge by members of the OSC Inter-Faith Council.

The Jesuit, who is the author of many history books and editor of historical bulletins, will speak on "Religion As A Factor in the History of Latin America" at 3 p.m. in the lounge. Presiding chairman is Dr. Roy Dixon Robinson, OSC department of psychology.

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Panel Discussion

At 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion will be held by OSC and Latin American students on "How Can the United States and Latin America Become Better Partners for Peace and Progress." Saturday when Mr. Hynes lectures some Leukhardt will preside. At 8:30 a.m. chairman is George E. Fay, p.m. in the lounge Gamma Sigma Delta, president of sociology-anthropology and Sigma Tau epsilon.

Gamma fraternity will hold a reception for Mr. Hynes from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge. Benjamin T. Gunz Jr. will be the president of the Economic Society.

Visited Countries

Mr. Carignan has had extensive experience in the Latin American field for the past 20 years. He has visited or worked in all of the Latin American countries.

Economic discussions continue Friday when Mr. Hynes lectures some Leukhardt will preside. At 8:30 a.m. chairman is George E. Fay, p.m. in the lounge Gamma Sigma Delta, president of sociology-anthropology and Sigma Tau epsilon.

Hynes has conducted Latin American studies for the Department of Commerce. In his pres-

ence are Sophia Haase, dean of



The Calumet County Legion held its annual birthday celebration Saturday at Darboy. Present at the dinner and celebration were, seated at left, Mrs. Edward Arndt, Appleton, state chaplain, and Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Appleton, speaker. Standing, from left, are Paul N. Jensen, Kaukauna, Edward Behling, Darboy post commander, Kimberly, and Mrs. Gordon Mader, route 1, Menasha, auxiliary president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Campus Council May Form at OSC

President R. E. Guiles Okays Adoption of Cooperative Unit

OSHKOSH — Formation of a posal will be acted on soon by the OSC faculty council.

"My recommendation is that the council approve it, and I see no reason why it shouldn't," President Guiles said.

A subcommittee of the ad hoc committee was set up to draw up the outline of the Campus Life Council. It was presented to President Guiles March 13.

The council purposes, as listed on the proposal, are to secure greater recognition by students and faculty of their interdependence and mutual interest; to broaden participation by students and faculty in organized inter-

change of views and making decisions of concern to all, and to enhance voluntary cooperation between students and faculty.

Planning has not gone beyond this stage, he said, but would proceed as soon as the non-profit organization is set up to run the program.

The Rev. E. A. Koch, First English Lutheran Church pastor, was named temporary chairman of the joint committee and the new council, according to President Guiles.

President Guiles said he is hopeful the new council will be functioning this semester.

called for in the proposal, will include, from the student body, presidents of SGL, Associated Women Students, Pan Hellenic, Interfraternity Council, Interfaith and Kappa Delta Pi (an honorary society) and the Union Board Chairman.

Faculty members of the council will include the deans of students, women and men, the director of Reeve Memorial Union, president of the faculty council and two faculty members from the general faculty elected by the faculty council.

The chairman of the council will be appointed by the president of OSC.

The council proposal provides

for additional members to be ap-

pointed by the OSC president

provided there is a balance of stu-

dent and faculty membership.

The Campus Life Council will

meet regularly from September

through June.

The next step is for the faculty

council to approve the formation

of the Campus Life Council and

to make the faculty appointments

to the new council, according to

President Guiles.

President Guiles said he is

hopeful the new council will be

functioning this semester.

OSHKOSH—Two Oshkosh servicemen serving in Germany have been promoted to the rank of specialist fourth class. They are Douglas H. Radig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Radig, 206 S. Sawyer St., and Kurtis K. Kading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kading, 422 W. 19th Ave.

Radig is a clerk in the 44th Ordnance Co. of the 19th Ordnance Battalion. He entered the Army in October of 1961 and is stationed at Mannheim, Germany.

Army Pvt. Drake P. Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daggett, 330 Jackson Ave., Omro, played the part of an aggressor with other members of 23rd Infantry's 1st Battle Group during Exercise Timberline in the central Alaskan wilderness last month.

The exercise was a joint combined maneuver involving Alaskan command units, Army and Air Force units from the continental United States and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Daggett, a rifleman in the group's Co. F at Fort Richardson, Alaska, entered the Army in May of 1962 and arrived in Alaska in October. He is a 1961 graduate of Omro High School.

Army Pvt. Gordon R. Fritz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fritz, 541 Cedar St., Omro, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Fritz was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now a candidate in the division's 319th Artillery. He entered the Army in July of 1962.

Army National Guard Pvt. Richard L. Rietz, 24, whose wife, Annette, lives at 618 Amherst Ave., completed an eight-week clerical course under the reserve forces act program at the armor center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rietz is a 1958 graduate of Oshkosh High School and a 1961 graduate of Oshkosh State College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Rietz live at Alexandria, Va.

Army Pvt. Herbert O. Tesch, 19, son of Ervin A. Tesch, 1555 Witzel Ave., recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training as a candidate at Fort Sill, Okla.

Tesch entered the Army last September and is a 1961 graduate of Oshkosh High School.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

Dougherty's TV Store Rampaged By... LEPRECHAUNS

We Caught One of the Little People and They Gave Us Permission to Continue Sale for 1 More Week... So Hurry & Save the Green!

1 - Year Free Service on Color TV!

We Have Been Servicing Color TV Longer Than Anyone in the Valley!

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al conferences.

The afternoon program will conclude at 3 p.m. with a dramatization, "Little Girl of Guatemala," by OSC Spanish classes. Students participating include Daphne Capriles, Manuel Salas, Michele Hrnak and Joseph Malibran.

At 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion will be held by OSC and Latin American students on "How Can the United States and Latin America Become Better Partners for Peace and Progress." Saturday when Mr. Hynes lectures some Leukhardt will preside. At 8:30 a.m. chairman is George E. Fay, p.m. in the lounge Gamma Sigma Delta, president of sociology-anthropology and Sigma Tau epsilon.

Gamma fraternity will hold a reception for Mr. Hynes from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge. Benjamin T. Gunz Jr. will be the president of the Economic Society.

Visited Countries

Mr. Carignan has had extensive experience in the Latin American field for the past 20 years. He has visited or worked in all of the Latin American countries.

Economic discussions continue Friday when Mr. Hynes lectures some Leukhardt will preside. At 8:30 a.m. chairman is George E. Fay, p.m. in the lounge Gamma Sigma Delta, president of sociology-anthropology and Sigma Tau epsilon.

Hynes has conducted Latin American studies for the Department of Commerce. In his pres-

ence are Sophia Haase, dean of



view

of Wisconsin Living

Bowling — Everybody's Sport

Railroading in Miniature

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine mar. 17, 1963



HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Athlete Who Lost Leg to Cancer Still Bowls; First Step in Long Road Back

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

LEOPOLIS—Loss of a right leg to cancer has failed to daunt the spirit of Wayne Zimdars, 18, a Marion High School letterman and member of the National Honor Society.

The game of bowling he started to learn in August at Menasha was cut short. Today he is attempting to pick up where he left off—but with a crutch to support him.

"If it had to happen, it had to," Wayne said of his disability. "A fellow once told me life is all figured



Wayne Zimdars, 5-letter athlete from Marion High School, is determined not to let the loss of a leg prevent him from continuing his life in sports. Bowling has become the first step in his road back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

out for a fellow. I guess I believe that now." Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimdars.

At Marion High Wayne played football his four years and lettered two seasons as an offensive guard and defensive end. He played baseball three years pitching a five won no loss senior record. Wayne said he was lucky, he played third base the day his team lost.

The day after graduation last June he started work at Neenah Foundry as a core maker. While living at Neenah he became interested in bowling and got some pointers from a fellow worker, Richard Frank.

Wayne said he was getting his style down pat

What's on VIEW

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Cross Word Puzzle	Page 19

when his right leg began to bother him. At first he felt it may have been a recurrence of a sports injury or a joint inflammation he had suffered in 1960. His doctor gave him some pills and the pain left.

When the pain began again and he was unable to put weight on his leg, he had further tests taken at Shawano. The rest is history. Things went fast. Jan. 4 he quit his job, Jan. 16 he was in the hospital for tests and Jan. 22 he left for Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

"Everybody didn't tell me nothing," he said. Wayne's brother, Donald 11, said the family said little but felt bad about the situation.

Ignored People

Wayne said he didn't really know the leg had to come off until he got to Minnesota. "I felt it might, but I didn't really feel it would." By Jan. 23 the operation was over.

"The first few days I just lay with my eyes closed," he said, "I ignored people because I thought they might feel sorry for me. I actually had a ball up there."

Wayne said his leg bone had a growth which began inside the bone and worked its way out. He was told at Shawano about one person in five years has such a disease. At Mayo Wayne said you see a lot of it—maybe four or five daily.

He already is trying his hand at bowling evenings with friends at Marion alleys.

Wayne now is looking over possibilities for school loans. He feels he may get IBM training when he goes



Letters of encouragement have flooded in since Wayne Zimdars, 18, popular Marion High School graduate, lost his leg to cancer. Wayne is optimistic of the future. He says, "I never felt this was so serious, and I still don't." (Post-Crescent Photo)

back to Rochester for fitting of an artificial limb and therapy.

In summer, Wayne hopes to begin pitching for the Leopolis team in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Wayne has been spending his time catching up on thank you notes for the hundreds of cards he has received. He would like to get out on his father's 300-acre farm with his brothers Bill, 16, and Donald, 11, and sister Lois, 6.

"I never felt this was so serious, and I still don't," he said.

Attic Theatre Announces Tryouts

"An actor's dream—and a director's nightmare".

These words might well be used to sum up the casting chores for the approaching Attic Theatre season, for which tryouts are scheduled this Monday through Wednesday at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Appleton.

With a great number and a wide range of characters to be cast, especially in the more mature class, Mrs. Ted Cloak and Don Jones, Attic directors, hope for many new faces along with the familiar ones.

There's something for every kind of actor this season beginning with the motley crew of "You Can't Take It With You" and ending with the necessarily large cast always required for a musical.

"You Can't Take It With You" boasts everything from a Russian exile to a would-be writer, to a Wall Street financier.

The tuneful "Pajama Game" will offer a chance for many young people to have a try at community theatre. In between there is the opportunity to play drama, suspense, and light brittle comedy: drama as Dr. Sigmund Freud his family and friends in "Far Country"; suspense as the "Kind Lady" whose life is invaded by a bunch of hoodlums; sophisticated comedy as the families involved in a pre-nuptial mixup in "Invitation to a March".

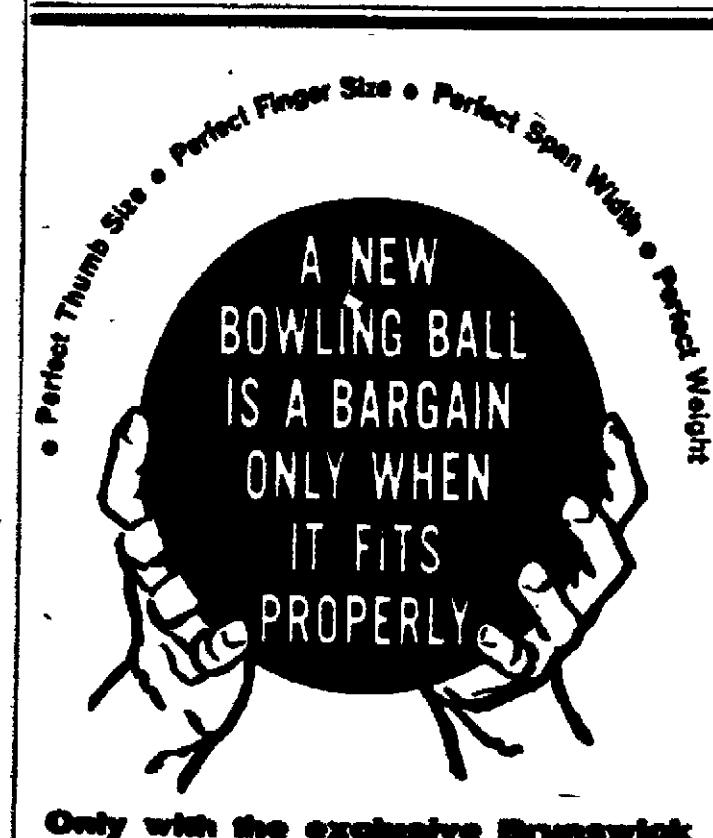
Attic Theatre tryouts are open to all interested persons and will begin each evening at 7:30.

Behind the Cover

"Top o' the mornin'," say VIEW's cover girl and boy—the only two Irish-American members of the cast of NBC-TV's "Sing Along With Mitch."

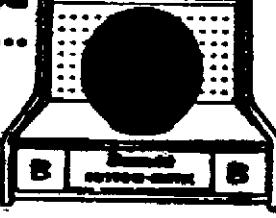
Robert Emmet McGrath (and you can't get much more Irish than that name!) and Louise O'Brien tried a little Wearing of the Green in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Incidentally, Bob sang the ballad "Eileen" on Mitch's Friday show, which included an Irish segment.

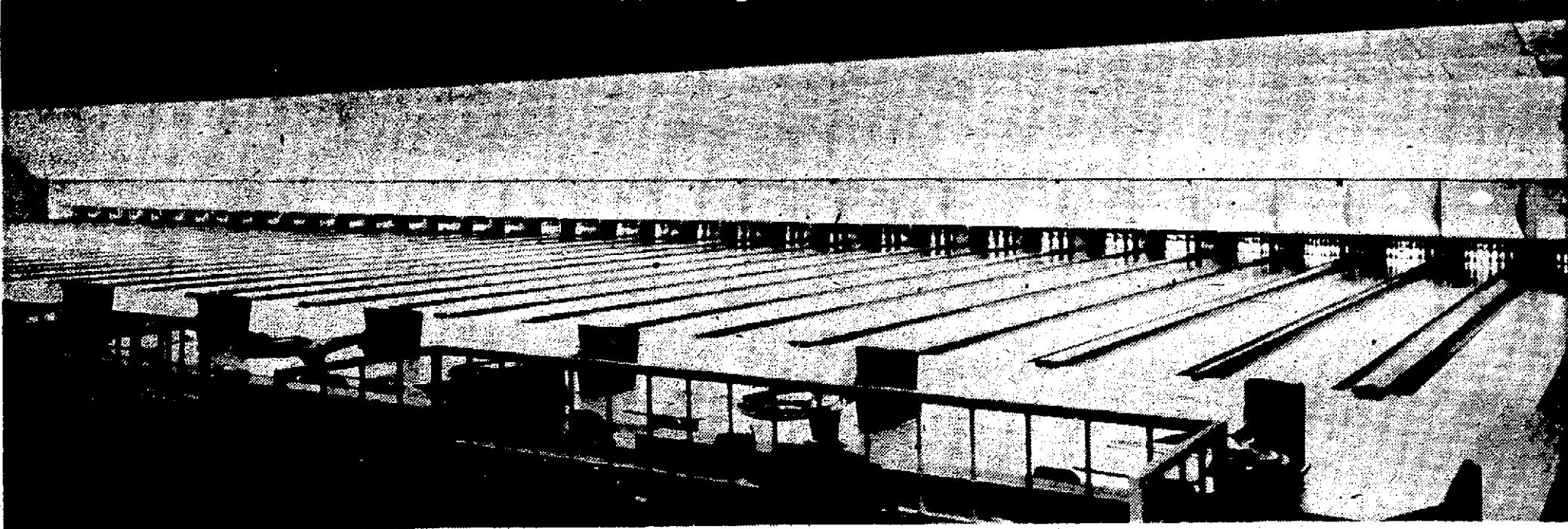


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The biggest bargain in buying a bowling ball is in getting one that fits comfortably and securely. And Brunswick's Custom-Matic is the most consistently accurate measuring and device. Make certain there's no guesswork in your game. Action-test your grip today with the Custom-Matic.



POND Sport Shop
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Bowling alleys today have become larger and larger to take care of the number of people wishing to take part in the sport. In the Fox Cities alone, there are over 8,000 regular league bowlers and countless numbers participate in open bowling each

week. Above is the modern 36-lane layout at the 41 Bowl, Appleton. After originally starting with 24 alleys, the 41 Bowl added 12 more in the past year to take care of the demand for more alley space. Because of the modern layout and number of alleys

available here and at other local bowling establishments, Appleton has been selected as the site for the state women's bowling tournament in 1964. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Popularity of Bowling on Upsurge in Valley

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just a little better than 10 years ago these figures were recorded regarding bowler participation in the Appleton area.

1. Men's leagues active, 27.
2. Women's league active, 13.
3. Couples leagues active, 7.
4. Total bowlers participating in leagues, 2,500 approximately.

This made a total of 47 leagues in operation and 398 teams.

Today, the Appleton area, including Neenah-Menasha, the tri-villages and Kaukauna has approximately 1,850 teams competing in men's, women's and couple's leagues. Figuring a little less than five bowlers per team, to allow for couples league which have only four bowlers on each squad, this comes to over 8,000 bowlers in the area.

Popular Growth

This is a small indication of how bowling has increased in popularity in a short time.

Although entire leagues do not increase very rapidly they are constantly expanding when new teams are brought into the circuit.

Consequently, the percentage of increase does not come so much with the regular loops but it has occurred in the couples leagues.

Nearly 3-Fold

Ten years ago about 240 couples were active in bowling whereas today approximately 665 couples are kegling every other week in regular leagues. In fact, the demand for couples league has increased so greatly in the last few years, that it is difficult to find open bowling at area alleys on weekends.

Several alleys have only Saturday and Sunday

afternoons available for open bowling unless the bowler wants to wait until after the league shift is finished.

Couples league have a definite appeal. They provide Mom and Dad with a chance to take themselves away from the everyday routine of life and get in an evening of recreation and enjoyment.

Most couples leagues are out for fun and scores

More and more families can be seen on weekends enjoying an afternoon of bowling. Many alleys are equipped with lighter-weight balls for youngsters enabling them to learn the fundamentals of the game in the correct way, not completely off-balance from the weight of regular 16-pound bowling balls.

Junior Leagues

Because of the big demand of youngsters for bowling, junior leagues have been formed and high schools have their own after-school leagues.

Besides the recreational aspect bowling has to offer, good bowlers also have many opportunities to gain financially.

Tourney Popular

Tournaments are more popular today than ever before, prizes are becoming bigger and better and there is always that chance that even the most mediocre bowler may get "hot" on any given night.

Most popular of the tournaments are run on a handicap basis, giving the low-average bowler just as much chance at the first place "melon" as the one who rolls in the 200 bracket consistently.



mean very little. Placing first or last, winning three games or losing three, cleaning up a spare or missing it all are taken nonchalantly in practically all couples loops.

Another big factor that has contributed to the rise in popularity for bowling is family participation.

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INVITATION
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There are no beer frames in this league that meets Saturdays at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes. The 5-year-old organization caters to youngsters from toddlers

to 18-year-olds. Mrs. Rusty Nennert helps the youngsters learn the game and keeps the league going. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teen-Age Bowling Makes Tomorrow's Stars

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Old timers relate that in the pioneer days of bowling an establishment consisted of several alleys behind a saloon and strictly off limits for women and taboo for children.

But as the sport gained recognition, the younger generation began flocking to the lanes, junior leagues sprang up throughout the country and now these programs are developing the Don Carters, Billy Weis, Dick Webers and Marion Ladewigs of the future.

More than 200 junior circuits are functioning in Wisconsin and one of the oldest and strongest operates at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes. Organized in 1948-49, the program has produced some of today's top adult keglers and gives promise of turning out several outstanding performers in the upcoming years.

3 Ages

The program is made up of leagues in three separate age groups—bantams, boys and girls up to 13; juniors, ages 13 and 15; and seniors, 15-18. In all, 140 teen-agers are sanctioned.

Guiding hand for the project is wielded by Mrs. Rusty Nennert, a St. Louis native and former dance instructor, who enjoys working with youngsters and spends many hours with them.

Brightest star among the current crop is Larry Althaus, 13-year old junior high school student, who recently powered a 629 series, an honor count for a junior bowler, and highest in the history of the local program. Althaus has several other 600-plus counts in open bowling and carries a 162 pin league average.

Tom Walkner of the Senior group authored a 610 series, 12-year old Tim Ruelle is averaging 141 and Andy Doering, another bantam, holds a 137 pin mark.

Tops among the young ladies is 15-year old Shirley Drucks, a Neenah High school freshman, who slammed a girls high of 585. She has been bowling since the age of five and holds a 152 pin average.

Two years ago the Neenah program had a state

champion in the person of Karen Dix, who took the junior girls title and competed in the national junior tournament at Washington, D.C. She since has moved to Louisville, Ky., where she averages better than 170.

Besides learning the fundamentals of the game under the watchful eye and persistent coaching of the American Junior Bowling Congress instructors, other rewards from the Saturday morning sessions include reduced bowling prices, tournaments, awards, expense-paid trips, and just plain healthful exercise.

Strict Rules

To be affiliated with the national junior group, strict rules must be observed. Smoking is not allowed during league play, pinball and similar machines are out, bowling isn't permitted during school times, competing for money will result in the forfeiture of memberships and benefits, doors to the bar rooms are locked and there must be adult supervision at all times.

Like the frustrated golfer whose first impulse is to rap his club around the nearest tree when the ball isn't landing right, the young keglers have their heartbreaks and tears when a misdirected ball finds its way into the gutter or only knocks down a few pins but they are consoled by the understanding instructors.

And on other occasions Mrs. Nennert and her staff of instructors have to arbitrate disputes for they find that the youngsters are as fickle as Wisconsin's winter weather and are quick to request changes in teams after they had a falling out with their teammates or strike up with new friends.

They find that the teen-agers are quick to ini-



Andy Doering, a bantam bowler, carries a 137 average.



Shirley Drucks tops the young ladies in the teen-age league with a big 152 pin average and the league's top series of 585.



Larry Althaus is the league's brightest star. The 13-year-old has crushed an honor count 629 series and carries a 162 average.

tate the adult stars, especially the professionals seen on television. Their first tendency is to overpower the pins or to dazzle them into submission with a sweeping hook. They are taught spot bowling with a four-step approach.

While some youngsters join the leagues because their friends move or because it is the fashionable thing to do, once they get the bowling "bug," it is almost impossible to keep them off the alleys and improvement is immediate.

Most of today's big name stars began as pin boys but with the advent of automatic pin spotters this source of material is gone. Thus the junior circuits assure the future stability of the sport as well as keeping more teen-agers occupied during their idle hours.



Sue Spanbauer can't wait to tie her shoes to boost her team.



The success of the last ball can be read in the faces of these partisans. It's obvious Jim Krueger's teammate has scored big while Dick Varner takes a dim view of the bowler's "luck." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Records in Re-view

OPERATIC ARIAS

The Best of Tebaldi: Arias of Puccini, Giordani, Celea, Boito; Renata Tebaldi, soprano, with Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra, various conductors. London 5729 (Stereo OS 25729).

Miss Tabaldi sings, with ringing power and expressive artistry, a dozen arias from her most successful roles, including "Turandot," "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Butterly." Results are impressive, barring a couple of occasions when she develops a forced shrillness (the arias were apparently recorded at different times). Notes are concise but informative and the sound full and clear.

☆ ☆ ☆

VIOLIN

Music of Old Russia: Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Glazounov, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov; Nathan Milstein, violinist with orchestra conducted by Robert Irving Angel 36002 (Stereo S 36002).

A series of short, melodic and moody pieces are warmly and affectionately performed by Milstein, who projects a dark, full tone and brilliant technique. An excellent studio orchestra accords him fine support. Sound is reasonably good, but there is some distortion in the inner grooves, probably due to crowding too much on a side.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOZART

Piano Concertos No. 26 in D Major (Coronation), No. 27 in B-Flat Major; Robert Casadesus, pianist, with Columbia Symphony, George Szell conducting Columbia ML 5803 (Stereo MS 6403).

Casadesus and Szell, no strangers, come up with a pair of impressive, crisp and flowing interpretations of typically brilliant Mozart concertos—in fact, the flashy "Coronation" is a remake of their recording nine years ago. Casadesus plays with clean, lilting enthusiasm, light touch and a warm singing tone. Sound is superb. You can usually tell by the quality of the jacket notes when Columbia figures it has a winner—these are very good.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEETHOVEN

Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major; Leonard Bernstein, pianist, with the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein conducting Columbia ML 5807 (Stereo MS 6407).

There's a double revival here. One—the once common and amiable practice of the conductor doubling as soloist; Two—the nearly forgotten fact that Bernstein is no slouch as a pianist. He brings both off well. His interpretation isn't profound and it has some distinctly personal touches (the speed of the last movement, for example) but it holds up remarkably well.

WLFM Off Air

Lawrence College radio station WLFM is off the air for term final examinations and spring vacation. Broadcasting will be resumed Monday, March 25.

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Water Witch, Watch Charm and "The Leaner".

It's Cowardly To Take Older Dog to Pound

BY BUD LARIMER

We would like to reiterate again and again a theme that we have commented upon before: do not, please, shirk and evade your responsibility and debt to your dog that you can no longer keep, especially the middle-aged or old dog. It is cheap, cowardly and downright criminal to take a favored house pet, over the first bon ami or puppyhood, to a shelter or pound with the blithe comment, "find a good home for him."

It is rank idiocy to do so with a dog 12 to 16 years old, such as we saw recently miserably awaiting disposal in one of the local pounds. Take your dog to a reliable person and have it put to sleep painlessly; it would wish it and you can have peace of mind. Very, very few dogs adjust to new owners as adults; at best they spend an unhappy period of worry and pinning; at worst it would be hard to describe cases we have been involved in sprung from such situations.

You may be meticulous in your choice of a new home, and the agencies do their best, but the new owner may be less careful, and further transfers even less so, eventually ending up in plain Hell. There would be far fewer lost and abandoned dogs, and far

fewer crowded pounds and shelters if owners would be less careful of their feelings and more careful of their consciences.

If the readers feel that we exaggerated and slopped over with disgusting, gooey sentiment we will gladly harrow them by the hour with episodes and situations that are a daily commonplace. Death need not be a fearsome thing, but living can far too often be.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Green Bay German Shepherd Club had a very illuminating lecture, complete with films, on congenital hip dysplasia, by Dr. D. P. Sanger of Appleton. Upon completion of the lecture he very competently answered and clarified the many questions from the floor. On Feb. 21 this club sponsored a presentation of various breeds of dogs, with a brief description of each, for a Boy Scout troop at St. Jude's, in Green Bay.

This club is still conducting twice weekly obedience training classes in Green Bay, Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Anyone interested in participating may get all details from this Lamp Post Leaner or the Clem Skillings of Neenah. For further activities the club has plans afoot for an all-breed sanctioned match some time in the not too distant future.

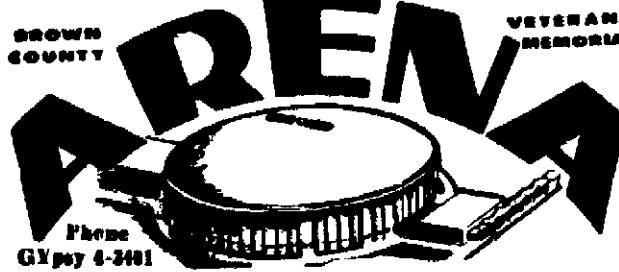
☆ ☆ ☆

Brothers of the Leash, now do stop and listen. You've been trotting to shows, but those ribbons are missin'. Once it was gait, next it was stance. You sweated and cussed—from the judge not a glance. Come see how it's done, you'll sure rate higher. For dates and details, call Mrs. William A. Pryor. In case this is vague to you lads and fair lasses, what's going on's called some Conformation Classes.

Top Pops

'Man' Truly Walks Tall

- Walk Like a Man Four Seasons
- Rhythm of the Rain Cascades
- You're the Reason Bobby Darin
- Ruby Baby Dion
- Hey Paula Paul & Paula
- Blame It on Bossa Nova Eydie Gorme
- Walk Right In Rooftop Singers
- What Will Mary Say? Johnny Mathis
- One Broken Heart Elvis Presley
- End of the World Skeeter Davis



ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 1

Hockey: Bobcats vs. Waterloo 2 p.m.
Pet Wet Hockey Tournament 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Super Valu, Memorial Hall

Monday, March 12

Public Skating 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Super Valu, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, March 13

Public Skating 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Super Valu, Memorial Hall

Wednesday, March 20

Public Skating 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

Public Skating 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Green Bay Figure Skating 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Skate Hop featuring Tom Klappe 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Wrestling 8:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Farm Show March 2, 22, 23

Boy Scout Show April 5, 6

Sport Show April 17-21 Food Show May 2, 3, 4

Check for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings, Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment

PLenty FREE PARKING

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 17, 1963

A Fox Cities University?

President Harrington of the University of Wisconsin says that the site and scope of a third university campus will probably be decided by this fall. And he added that Racine, Kenosha, the greater Milwaukee area, and "to a lesser extent" the Fox River Valley, are under consideration.

Harrington pointed out that no funds for such a development were included in the budget submitted by the University this year, but such a request might well be included in the budget two years hence.

A study of the possibility of a third campus is now under way. It is being directed by Prof. Henry Ahlgren of the UW college of agriculture in cooperation with the state co-ordinating committee for higher education.

Harrington said a third campus is needed because the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is limited for future growth. Former Governor Nelson had advocated either two campuses in the Milwaukee area or one in southeastern Wisconsin.

There is a basic principle of educational and financial philosophy involved in this suggestion. It is a good question

whether the state can finance the development of an entirely new four-year university at a time when it is having extreme difficulty keeping up with the needs of the two present campuses.

But there is another element in this situation which disturbs the Post-Crescent at the present time.

Mr. Harrington remarked that groups from both Racine and Kenosha are pushing for a third campus in their area, but so far he has not been contacted by anyone in the Fox River Valley area.

As good a case can certainly be made for location of such an institution hereabouts as can be made for Kenosha or Racine. Students in that area are within a short hike of the Milwaukee campus.

The Fox Valley and Green Bay Extension Centers show greater pressure through present enrollments than Kenosha.

Now is the time that a group should be organized here in the Fox Cities to build a case for a four-year University branch in this area. If such a project goes through, we certainly don't want a possible bid for its location here to fail by default.

Whatever Happened to China?

With all the publicity about Cuba, the Common Market and the fighting in Viet Nam, Red China has been relegated to the inside pages in newspapers if it gets into the papers at all. But a recent discussion by two natives of China at St. Norbert College indicated that Red China cannot be dismissed merely because most Americans are trying to pretend it will go away if we keep looking in the other direction.

Dr. Joseph Lee of St. Norbert College, and Dr. David Chang of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, were unable to agree upon the extent of economic progress within China today or upon exactly what should be done about it. But they both emphasized opinions that should send a chill of warning to Americans. The possibilities of a successful internal revolt against the Communist control, or an invasion from Formosa are extremely remote.

Dr. Chang pointed out that there will be no invasion by Chiang Kai Shek unless the policy of the United States changes and there has been no sign of that. After the Bay of Pigs episode, it would be a foolish invader indeed who would rely upon U.S. support under the present administration. But, this policy of no invasion did not originate with President Kennedy. Chiang was told in no uncertain terms during President Eisenhower's administration that the U.S. was not going to back an effort to retake the mainland.

The stories of unrest within China came to a head about a year ago with masses of refugees trying to get out through Hong Kong. But since objective information from within China is hard to come by, it is difficult to tell how extensive is the dissatisfaction. It is likely that Communist control is thorough enough to put down any except a massive revolt supported by invasion.

Since China is now putting more emphasis upon its badly neglected agricultural program, it is possible that the peasants will receive some material gains in the next few years and discourage even more any hopes of revolt. Dr. Lee in fact describes the last ten years as successful ones for Red China.

Certainly Mao Tse-tung has felt enough confidence to challenge Khrushchev as the leader of international communism.

Faced then with this massive nation

growing in strength and extremely hostile to the free world, what can we do about it? One alternative is preventative war but except among the most avid or irresponsible warhawks in this country, this is not seriously considered. However reasonably it can be explained to prevent future tyranny and terror, it is contrary to our traditions and repugnant to our ethics.

A second alternative, suggested by Edgar Snow, is an effort to repair the fences trampled down during our decade and more of hostility. This would include United States recognition of the Peking government and sponsorship of it for membership in the United Nations.

But there are two strikes against these proposals. One is that such recognition so long withheld would be construed as approval whatever the real basis of recognition. The effect upon the non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia could be serious. It might serve to make the Communist regime more responsible but it would also indicate that we believed the Communist regime already to be respectable.

It is likely that the United States will come to recognize the government of Red China just as we finally did the Soviet Union. But it would not appear that President Kennedy has the kind of political courage for the job. The matter is so explosive emotionally in the United States that it could easily affect an election and Mr. Kennedy, principally a politician rather than a statesman, knows it.

For the next few years at least then our policy toward Red China would seem to be one of "deliberate drift." It is likely that this may actually be the wisest even if the other alternatives were not practical impossibilities. As China grows stronger it is bound to challenge the authority of Soviet Russia more and more. If the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia can combine and effectively answer the economic needs of their people, the chances for home-grown communism would lessen.

But in the meantime Americans should not forget that just because Quemoy and Matsu no longer make headlines. Red China has not sunk into the Pacific and shows no signs of doing so.

Has Gov. Reynolds Dug Up a Snake?

Republican strategy in the involved fiscal dispute in the state legislature is now becoming clear. The Republican majority is going to take the axe to Governor Reynolds' budget and chop it down to the point where current revenues will meet expenditures for the next biennium. Then they will pass it and recess, leaving the next move up to the Governor.

At the same time the Republican leadership has decided that no new revenue measures will be introduced. If the Governor vetoes their budget bill, they will pass a general sales tax measure and again put the question up to Mr. Reynolds.

The first result of this strategy became apparent last week when a subcommittee of the joint finance committee assigned to study the school aid budget recommended that the aids be cut to the point where they can be paid out of present revenues.

The report was signed by Sen. Alex Meunier of Sturgeon Bay and three other subcommittee members, including, surprisingly, Democrat George Molinari of Kenosha who is caucus chairman of the minority party in the Assembly.

There is growing evidence not only that Republican legislators have put together a solid united front on fiscal matters but that surprise support may come from some members of the Democratic party.

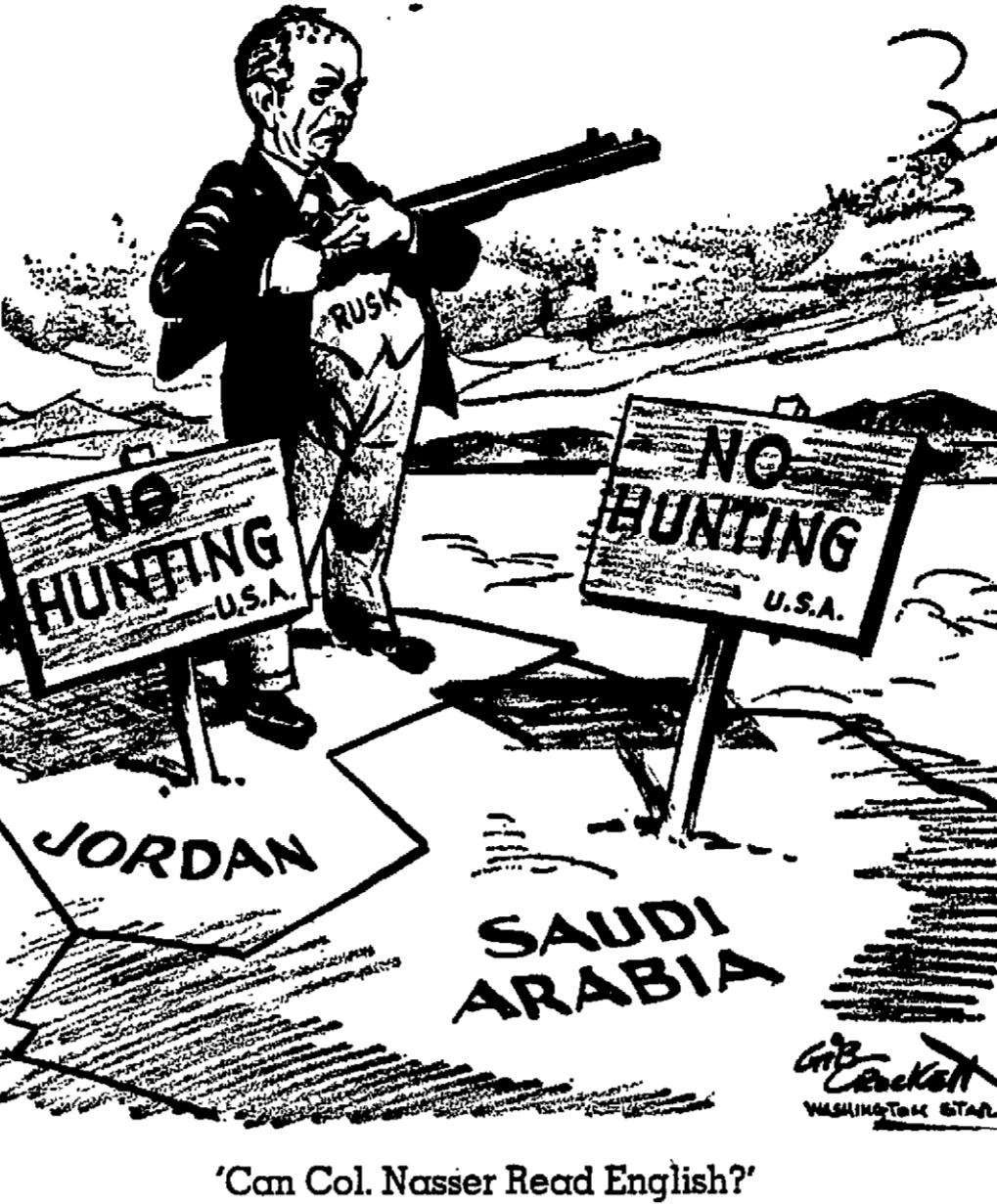
Governor Reynolds has not only declared war on the Republicans in the legislature, he has also dealt rough-handedly with the legislature as a whole.

The fantastic budget he submitted said on its face that the Governor wasn't going to risk any political disfavor by cutting budget requests. He was going to hand that unpleasant job to the legislature. And his tax message plainly said that he had conjured up practically every tax gimmick available to raise the necessary revenues without using a sales tax. The program was so frankly fraudulent that even some of his own party lawmakers reacted violently. And he told all the legislators they weren't going to get any help from him in the way of any compromises to straighten out the mess.

John Wyngaard has pointed out on a number of occasions that the Governor has no close personal relationship with legislators, Democrat as well as Republican. He cannot call on any personal loyalties to keep party members in line.

All of the veteran legislators of both parties have been going through this fiscal fiasco almost continuously for some five years now. The prospect of being in session again for most of this biennium is not a pleasant one for any of them. And now they see a governor blandly proposing a program everyone knows is preposterous and tossing the whole mess in their laps.

Governor Reynolds undoubtedly believes he can make political capital out of this situation in the next election. But when the taxpayers of the state begin to realize what he is doing to them he may find that he has dug up a real snake.



'Can Col. Nasser Read English?'

Sevareid Says

Europe Has Been Waiting Long Time for Leader; Is It DeGaulle?

BY ERIC SEVAREID

The governments of the West, our own included, have been gazing with wild surmise at the limitless expanse of Gaulism since he announced France's free-hold claim to the future of Europe on January 14. In these two months the

cries and criticisms have concentrated on his threat to undo the Herculean labors of 15 years for European unity and on the future dangers of a Europe once again living and acting from the nationalistic instinct and nothing more.

Save in private, almost no one of public consequence has tried to answer the question of whether France has, or will have the capacity to provide consistent and lasting leadership for a Europe of Flanders.

If the present French government can entertain dreams of such an elevated role, it is not only because Charles de Gaulle has a stronger will than any current European statesman, but because there is "a role wandering aimlessly about in search of a hero to play it" — to quote Gamal Abdel Nasser from another context.

Nasser, however, in what may have been a fitful

gust of modesty, added that he did not mean the role of leadership but of "interaction and experimentation."

De Gaulle means leadership.

The role is there by default. Britain chose not to seize the leadership of Europe at the close of the war when she alone wore the hero's mantle, though whether she had the strength to do it at that time is another debatable question.

Italy has renounced any role of power whatsoever and, indeed, remains uncomfortable as a spear carrier in the wings. Germany is not only amputated, but still on parole, obliged to report her behavior to the constituted authorities at intervals.

There is only France. It is a

France blessed by some individual leaders and thinkers of brilliance, a France finally cleared on an unmanageable and unmanaged empire, a France with the beginnings of modern military power, with a modernized, efficient industry, but, underneath all this plaster, a

France that may still suffer hemorrhage at any moment from social wounds unhealed since World War I and possibly since the French Revolution.

One generalizes about a whole people, especially a people as gifted as the French, at his own risk, but it seems to me from considerable French residence that there exists in France a deep seated social disorder.

It was shockingly revealed at the time of the Dreyfus case, again in the squall defeat of 1940, again in the incredibly messy

panorama of Algeria, with Frenchmen against Frenchmen; and the organized plots to kill De Gaulle still suggest amicable hatreds between groups and classes.

Can this poisoning of the blood be cured in the ten years De Gaulle reportedly allotted himself? One is entitled to wonder, and to wonder if the nation which has oscillated so very

long between political authoritarianism and semi-anarchy, which has never achieved internal peace, can preside over the external peace of Europe.

It has always seemed to me that France is not much more

fugal, emotional forces, many of them to the point of undisguised contempt for the American "do-good" psychology and tradition. Riftily or wrongly, any number of visitors to France share the impression that they distrust and dislike foreigners because they distrust and dislike like one another. For the most part, they seem profoundly disinterested in other lands and peoples.

That is their privilege; and this is not to say that our quite different faults work less hardship on others. It is to say that a people so constituted are not nature's choice for the sustained leadership of a common alliance.

It is to say that a man who believes power is everything in diplomacy has a long way yet to go before he can

convince others that the political power of France rests on social foundations dependable in all

weather and built to last.

People's Forum

Editorial on Minstrel Shows Was Superficial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial of March 11 concerning the NAACP's picketing of minstrel shows in White-water is misleading. The tone and logic of this editorial dismisses too lightly protests being made against these productions. This is certainly a subject worthy of more serious thought than your paper evidently devoted to it. The NAACP is often

overzealous and extreme in the area of race relations, but their objections to amateur "black face" is not solely a matter of being too thin-skinned as your column implies.

There are responsible and valid reasons to believe racial stereotypes (such as minstrel portrayals) do foster and abet prejudicial opinions.

Attempts to equate other forms of ethnic humor and caricatures with the "darky" stereotype aimed at the Negro can

teach the NAACP has, I believe, already been learned.

Contemporary Negro comedians such as Dick Gregory and Nipsey Russell do much to relieve and better the racial situation with their satirical handling of intolerance and discrimination — and demonstrate the Negro is not without the ability to laugh at and find humor within his own problems.

Minstrel shows on the other hand are comprised generally of middle and upper-middle class Caucasians,

smeared with black make-up and mouthing the dialect and conversation of the plantation "darky." This is hardly a

group of the negro's own peers "using the peculiarities of his

people . . . to improve race relations."

The purpose of amateur musical productions is to entertain those who attend, and to provide an avenue of enjoyment and fulfillment for those participating in the show.

In communities where discussion and study has resulted in a substitution for minstrel shows neither of the above functions suffered.

Methods to improve race relations are never clear and easy. For this reason particular effort should be made to keep open channels of communication as well as the minds of individuals.

Unfortunately, superficial editorials such as yours only serve

to cut off conversation and bolster us in our complacency.

The lesson you feel Jewish Neenah

comedian Allen Sherman can teach the NAACP has, I believe, already been learned. Contemporaneous Negro comedians such as Dick Gregory and Nipsey Russell do much to relieve and better the racial situation with their satirical handling of intolerance and discrimination — and demonstrate the Negro is not without the ability to laugh at and find humor within his own problems.

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How Would Rickover Have Us Improve Our Schools?

N. G. Rickover

By The Associate

Education just isn't

ent is true whether from the point of view of kind of educated

and in our complex

from the point of

competitive position

vis-a-vis other ad-

ministrations.

We are the only country where

teachers are housed by educational administrators who often

do not lay no claim to

scholarship, superior intel-

ligence or higher education,

and who may not even have had

experience in classroom teach-

ing.

All this is important, but I

am convinced we cannot put

through a really effective reform

program unless we set up a

national scholastic standard.

This would be a permissive

standard, of course, but never-

theless potentially a great influ-

ence for good. We are the only

advanced nation without a na-

tional scholastic standard.

enterprise under the supervision of our best teachers, giving them the necessary clerical and administrative assistance.

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ence for good. We are the only

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"Standard"

Now the word "standard" has

many connotations. I use it in

the sense that comes first to

mind: A specific requirement or

level of excellence deemed worthy of esteem or reward.

I do not use it in the sense of

a law, enforceable in the courts;

falling below standard would not

put one in jail.

Nor do I use it in the sense of

a conventional rule imposed by society; failure to meet the

standard would not get one socially ostracized.

No one HAS to live up to the

standard I propose. It is simply

an optional criterion for determining the value of an act or accomplishment.

Everyone benefits when there is a standard. At one stroke it does away with misleading educational labels so that any layman has the means to judge whether a school or college is doing its job properly. By offering a reward of a certified diploma to our children, many who now drift through school would be encouraged to aspire to higher academic goals.

Congressional Help

Last May, in a hearing on English education before the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman Clarence Cannon

asked me by what means I thought Congress might help speed educational progress.

I suggested that a National Standards Committee be created.

This would be a small committee, composed of men of national stature and eminence — trustworthy, intelligent, scholarly, and devoted to the ideal of an American education second to none.

The committee would have two tasks:

First — It would act as an educational watchtower, announcing danger when it saw it approaching. It would keep under continuous scrutiny, and periodically report on, the state of American education. Does it meet the needs of our times? Is it competitive with education in countries of similar levels of culture and technology?

We need a disinterested agency to tell us the unvarnished truth about the true state of American education.

Second — The committee would formulate a national scholastic standard on the basis of its findings; a standard which would make us internationally

competitive and would also respond to our specific domestic needs. The committee would do this by means of examinations set at different ability levels. No one would have to take them, but those who passed would receive national accreditation.

The committee would in no way interfere with established institutions now granting degrees or diplomas. It would simply set up a higher standard, offer it to anyone who wished to meet it, and certify those who had successfully done so.

Such a committee would help prevent complacency and illusions of superiority and thus save us from the kind of painful shocks that Sputnik and other evidence of Russian scientific proficiency have given us in the past few years.

Hearing Copy

Rep. Cannon expressed hope that my remarks would stimulate a national debate on the question of permissive national standards established by way of voluntary national examinations. Those interested in this matter may obtain a copy of the hearings, "Education for All Children: What We Can Learn from England," by writing to their senator or representative or to Chairman Clarence Cannon, House Appropriations Committee, Washington, D. C.

There is precedent for the setting of permissive national standards. We have something very like it in the 1961 amendment to the 1956 Water Pollution Act.

This amendment authorizes the federal government — if so requested by a state — to research and develop new methods of pollution control and to award grants-in-aid to localities and states wishing to use these federally established methods.

In principle, you have here a national standard very much like the scholastic standards of the proposed committee, in that it is not imposed but merely offered as a service, on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

In both cases we face a problem that cannot be solved by local and state authorities alone, but requires some assistance from the federal government. I believe improvement of the quality of American education is at least as pressing as the need for an assured supply of clean water.

No Violation

Let me make it crystal clear that nothing in my proposal would violate the Constitutional separation of power between federal and state governments, nor go counter to our tradition of control of schools by the local community.

I envisage the rendering of a service, not a regulation in any way, shape or manner.

The proposed committee would not usurp the functions of any existing institution. Its job would be to draw up national examinations going deeply into a candidate's true knowledge and intellectual caliber — not IBM graded multiple choice tests. Students choose the number of subjects and the level at which they wish to be examined.

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The committee might provide one set of examinations at the level appropriate for a high school graduate who aspires to enter a first-rate college, and another set at the level of students who may wish to prepare for a semiprofessional or technician's job not requiring a bachelor degree but still requiring a good high school education.

There could be still another set for graduates of various types of colleges, especially those bound for the teaching profession.

National Scholar

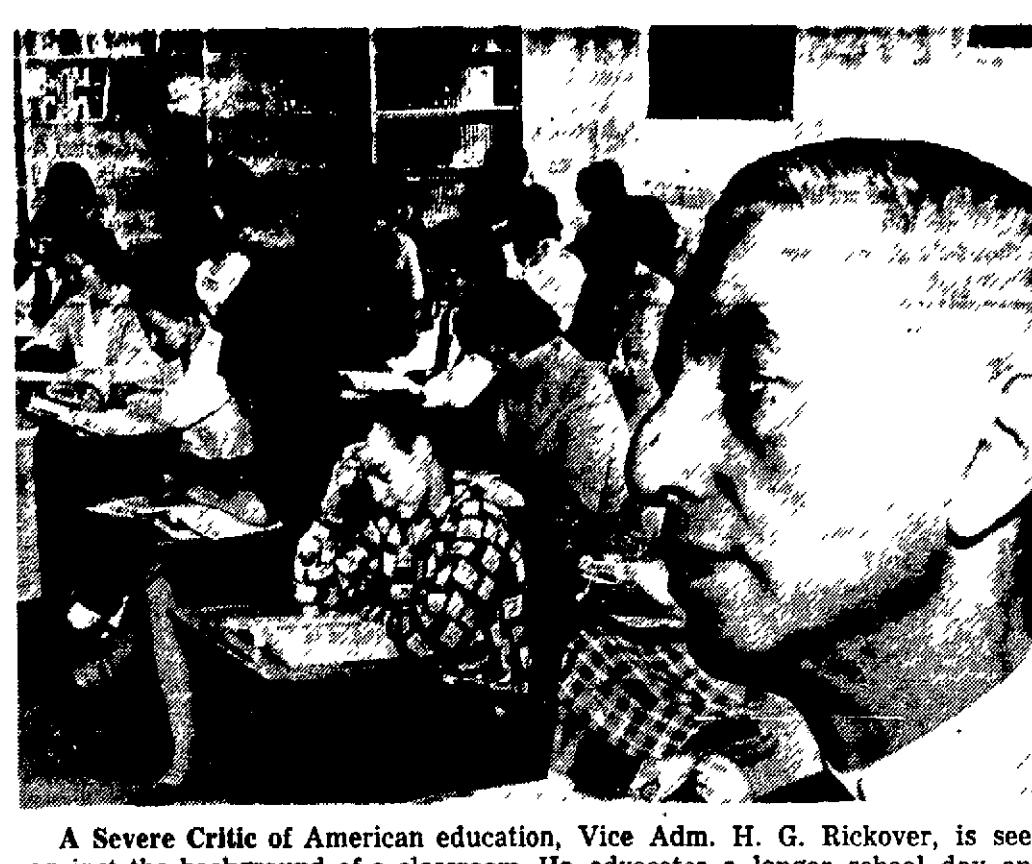
I stress again that no one would need to take these examinations; but those who did pass them successfully would obtain national certification, perhaps the notation "N.S." — National Scholar — stamped on their regular diplomas or degrees.

There are many occasions when admissions officers of higher educational institutions, or prospective employers, have a valid reason for wanting to know what an applicant's scholastic qualifications actually are. Think how much time and money would be saved if the diploma were clearly to indicate this!

I do not share the pride our educationists take in the fact that we are the only leading nation with a school system that does not challenge its children to meet a national scholastic standard in order to receive academic awards.

I do not agree with them that children must not be "judged," that each child has a right to "equal education and equal status."

I do not believe that, as one superintendent of schools put it,



A Severe Critic of American education, Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, is seen against the background of a classroom. He advocates a longer school day and year, elimination of such non-academic subjects as fudge making and baton twirling, higher teacher qualifications, and above all, a national scholastic standard. This last would be permissive, not compulsory. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

"Straight thinking and democratically minded school administrators will hand out the same diploma, regardless of the variation of high school courses and the range of scholastic achievement that are presented by the graduates as evidence of accomplishment."

I do not share the pride our educationists take in the fact that we are the only leading nation with a school system that does not challenge its children to meet a national scholastic standard in order to receive academic awards.

Given the wide differences of aptitude with which we are born and which we do not know how to alter, is it not good for young children to discover that some goals are beyond their capacities, that they cannot win all the tests?

It is not better to know one's limitations, as well as one's capabilities; not to live in delusions which life sooner or later will rudely shatter?

Westward Expansion Went on in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Both routes of early Westward expansion in the United States passed through Kentucky.

One was the flatboat route down the Ohio River. The other was the Wilderness Road path through Cumberland Gap in southeastern Kentucky.

Hang on — Spring Isn't Far Away

From The Wilmington (Del.) Morning News

Hang on. The days are getting longer. Winter is more than half over. With even breaks, the worst of it is behind us.

January was five degrees colder on the average, than the average January. The average February isn't quite as cold as the average January; temperatures are very slowly beginning to edge up. And if February 1963 is no colder than average, it will seem quite a bit more comfortable than our five-below-average January.

Spring begins by the calendar on March 20. But March, though it tends to be a windy, dour month, is apt to be relatively springlike even when the calendar says it's still winter.

We haven't even mentioned the possibility that February will be warmer than average. After what we've been through, the possibility seems remote. Statistically, though, it's an even chance. We can dream, can't we?

Be thankful, at any rate, that you're living in the Northern hemisphere. Winters are days longer in the South Temperate Zone, and the earth is farther from the sun there. They are colder there, too. Meanwhile, hold on. Better days are coming.

Line-Up of Allies in Cold War Shifting In Changing Complexion of World Blocs

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The Cold War has turned a sharp corner. A bewildered world boggles at the possibilities.

The change is wrought by something as old as nations themselves. The clash of national interests. Often it overshadows the ideological conflict. Blocs are developing, and bloc opposes bloc. Cracks develop in alliances on both sides. Attempts to appease allies and repair damage imply new perils.

A nuclear standoff, a continuing technological explosion and 10 years without Stalin have combined to encourage subdivision of the world into new conflicting forces and to overlay the Cold War with a confusion of paradoxes. Among these:

— Moscow still directs a world conspiracy to push Communism. The United States still counters with all it has. Yet, it is not unusual now for responsible men to predict that some day Russians and Americans will be in the same camp.

— Their great strength weakens the two dominant powers. When Europe was helpless, it put aside national interests in

favor of cooperating under a protective U. S. umbrella. In the East, Moscow brought China, along with other Red-world states, under Soviet protection.

Today, the U. S.-Soviet stand-off in fantastic weaponry provides a vacuum for the play of national interests. Often it overshadows the ideological conflict. Blocs are developing, and bloc opposes bloc. Cracks develop in alliances on both sides. Attempts to appease allies and repair damage imply new perils.

— Statesmen see Moscow and Washington gradually, if reluctantly, drawing together. Both, bearing awesome responsibility in a nuclear age, want to confine possession of atomic weapons to nations now having them. They have become, in a way, partners to block nuclear proliferation. Reports of secret exchanges of letters between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have aroused expressions of suspicion in the Chinese bloc and Western Arab, African, Arab.

— U. S. policy labors to reduce war threats. But success creates problems. President Kennedy has said "some of our difficulties in Europe have come because the military

military support of the Yemen revolution and its threat to remaining kingdoms and sheikdoms in the Arab East is less than it has been in the past."

Washington and Moscow, each seeking to retain leadership of its camp, have troublesome partners. In each camp there is an ally trying to make itself less dependent by developing its own nuclear weapons.

The Kremlin apparently increased Red Chinese aggression by denying any real help for Peking's bid to join the nuclear club. Moscow also cut back economic aid, forcing Red China to rely on her own resources.

— France's De Gaulle apparently

will keep on trying to create a bloc within a bloc, a new European force. Many see his reconciliation treaty with West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer as reflecting an ambition to dominate Europe. DeGaulle's supporters say he has no intention of withdrawing from the western alliance while Communism remains a threat, but that he seeks more independence of action for France and Europe, including an independent nuclear deterrent.

— NATO's difficulties with France are dwarfed by Soviet troubles with Red China. Ram-bunctious Peking has placed itself at the head of an Asian bloc, claiming fidelity to the USSR. (as apart from its present leadership) but standing in the way of Russian national interests as seen by Khrushchev.

Napoleon once called China a sleeping giant and warned against waking it. China is awake now. In both Russia and Europe, there is reason to ponder the Napoleonic warning.

Russians have discovered China is no satellite to be kicked about and used like Bulgaria or Hungary. China, whose population may reach a billion in this century, has enormous potential. The Russians are acutely aware of China's impact on Asia, threatening to inhibit Soviet ambitions in the Pacific theater.

— Today, Moscow accuses Peking of pursuing narrow national interests, of mixing state problems with ideological goals of Communism. The Chinese, indeed, have lately reminded Moscow they will not discard their own interests.

It would be difficult to outbid De Gaulle. The U. S. Congress would frown on spreading nuclear secrets. Other NATO nations might be reluctant to pledge men, money and equipment to a force in which final decision on the use of weapons would be strictly in U. S. hands. West Germany might welcome the U. S. proposal, but any German participation would bring violent Russian reaction.

— And there is the ICRC, with 15 members, all Swiss, which concerns itself chiefly with wartime activities under the Geneva Convention, now including inspections of war prison camps, aid to civilian refugees and other unfortunate by-products of modern warfare.

— And there is the Red Cross Society, which coordinates the work of the 87 National Red Cross, Red Crescent (in Moslem countries) and Red Lion and Sun (Iran) societies.

— Cooperation between National Red Cross societies, although necessarily limited by relations between governments, is quite high. Many times, the societies are able to succeed where less fortunate governments have failed.

— Even the National Red Cross of Communist China is cooperative in most instances, says Samuel Krakow, the director of international relations for the American National Red Cross.

— Red China

K

U. S. Activity in Southeast Asia May be Issue in Presidential Race

with insert discussion planned before. Such reforms, U.S. officials believe, are as important in winning the war as military victories.

Guarded U.S. Optimism

The success to date of the experimental strategic hamlet program is one reason why U.S. observers view the future with "guarded optimism." They also are encouraged by statistics: the increased rate of guerrilla defections, the ratio of casualties which now favors the government 3 to 3, and the higher proportion of guerrilla weapons captured to those lost by government troops.

Despite the statistics, the future of the war still is very much in doubt. The battle fought at Ap Bac last Jan. 2 was the bloodiest single battle of the war. It took three American lives, downed five U.S. helicopters and inflicted heavy casualties on the Vietnamese troops—despite their ten to one superiority. U.S. officers in the field complained afterward

that their advice had not been heeded, that the Vietnamese commanders lacked decisiveness and leadership.

If the U.S. abandons its advisory role and turns combatant, as some people believe it should, it runs the risk of full-scale, armed intervention by North Viet Nam, possibly Red China. If it continues to advise without any control over military planning and execution, it may invite more Ap Bacs.

Two other alternatives are for the U.S. to pull out of South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia, which

the Mansfield report warns "would open the region to upheaval and chaos" or push for a negotiated settlement along the lines of the Laos truce.

Deterioration in Laos

The Laos truce, signed in Geneva last July, is an uneasy one. The right wing - neutralist - Communist coalition, headed by neutralist premier Souvanna Phouma, force—were to have withdrawn from the country by midnight Oct. 6. They still are around, and no accomplishment any of the three tasks set out to do eight months ago: it set out to force them out. Furthermore, they have been reinforced by Red Chinese, who are likely to figure large in the upcoming presidential campaign.

As the Mansfield group saw it, the U.S. has little to show for the \$2.1 billion in economic and military aid it has pumped into the beleaguered Southeast Asian republic since 1955. Mansfield noted that South Viet Nam still has "substantially the same difficulties" it had in 1955. "If indeed they have not been compounded."

12,000 U.S. Troops

In addition to financial aid, the U.S. has stationed 12,000 noncombat special forces in South Viet Nam to backstop the country's defense. U.S. troops are assigned to

Discussions Planned On Weekly Topics

The "Great Decisions 1963" program features discussions of weekly topics on radio and television, and informal discussions in groups in Appleton and Neenah.

The program continues at 10 a.m. today on WBAY-TV, Green Bay, with a discussion on "Laos and Viet Nam—Southeast Asia in Danger?" Discussion groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YWCA.

"advise, observe, support and assist" the 205,000-man regular army. Though theoretically non-combatants—they may fire only when fired upon—one-third of the troops are regularly exposed to the shooting war. More than 50 have been killed.

Casualty figures will mount in coming months if the U.S., as it has pledged, stays in the war until the Communist defeat is assured. How long that will be no one knows for certain—but officials, both U.S. and Vietnamese, guess ten years, possibly longer.

Protracted Conflict

The 10,000 pro-Communist Vietcong guerrillas, supported by 10,000-15,000 North Vietnamese troops and supplied with Soviet, Czech and Chinese arms, have used not only main force but political persuasion to gain control over half of South Viet Nam's 16,000 widely scattered hamlets. They have indoctrinated the peasants and then recruited them as couriers, spies and part-time fighters.

Because the guerrillas can move in small bands and endure indescribable physical hardships, they place the government's regular troops at a severe disadvantage.

In numbers and supplies the government forces have the logistic edge. A 72,000-man regional civil guard and an 80,000-man self-defense corps — both effective local weapons against the rebels — supplement the regular army. U.S. arms and 150 U.S. helicopters have greatly increased the striking power and mobility of these forces. Where the government is weakest is in its ability to mobilize popular support.

Rule by Family

Ngo Dinh Diem, South Viet Nam's 62-year-old bachelor president, is not running a popularity contest—or a democracy. He and the few people whom he trusts—mostly members of his family—run the country by decree. There is no freedom of assembly, speech or press. Political opponents are either jailed or exiled. "Freedom in an underdeveloped society," Diem's brother has said, "is something that can be achieved only through militancy and vigilance."

Vigilance, Diem has found, is difficult in a country with the rugged terrain of South Viet Nam—impenetrable jungle, mountain and swamp. Defending isolated villages against Communist infiltration in the past has been an almost impossible task. A village liberated by day would be back in Communist hands by night. To protect the villages and cut the guerrillas off from their major source of rice and recruits, Diem two years ago launched "Operation Sunrise" — a program which calls for the construction of 8,000 strategic hamlets. Trenches, mud walls, barbed wire or sharpened bamboo stakes surround the hamlets and the inhabitants are armed for self-defense.

At U. S. urging and with U. S. help, Diem is supplying the hamlets with public health and education teams and permitting the local population a degree of independence they have not known.

College Professor Appeals Court Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois professor fired for condoning pre-marital sexual intercourse has asked the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on his case.

The firing of biology professor Lee F. Koch was upheld in January by the 1st District Appellate Court.

Koch was fired in August, 1960, with a year of his contract still to run. He contends his firing con-

tinued because of his views on sex.

YOUNGER than SPRINGTIME

OUTlook

For Spring and Summer the OUTlook Is Great!

Everywhere you look this Spring, fashions are younger, more natural, easier to wear. But over all, the fashion that's in is the pullover look . . . the top that's worn OUT and over as nonchalantly as a sailor's middy. It makes the newest jacket for suits, the most wearable dress to take you everywhere, the sportiest topper for separates. For Spring and on, the OUTlook is Great!

L to R

Two piece crepe with overblouse vestee; navy & Alice blue	39.98
Crepe costume with sleeveless tucked jacket; navy or Alice blue.....	49.98
Two piece crepe middy overblouse; navy or Alice blue	\$45

All three costumes by Stephan Ltd; Sizes from 10 to 16.

East Room—
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

Accountant Well After Transplant of Kidney

Received Organ From Dead Man Whose Identity Patient Still Doesn't Know

BOSTON (AP)—Last April 8, it, and then they gave me the account Melbourne Doucette, Jr., 28, received a kidney transplanted from a dead man whose name Doucette doesn't know to this day.

Now, 11 months later, Doucette, father of two boys, works in a basement office in his Wakefield home and lives an almost normal life, except for daily check-up visits to a hospital.

Beneficiary of an historic surgical operation, Doucette now has lived longer than any other person in America after receiving a kidney from a dead man. A patient in France has survived 14 months.

Tells of Operation

He told about the operation — what little he remembers — after doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital disclosed the transplant Friday at a news conference.

"They took me into the operating room about 6 o'clock one night, and I told them I wasn't supposed to have an operation," Doucette recalled.

"But they said, 'We've got a kidney and you're going to get' of the last six survived.

Ulcer Gulch

Carrier in China Sea Enacts Fierce Drama Every Night

BY CONRAD FINK

ABOARD THE USS TICONDEROGA (AP)—After nightfall, when the South China Sea is dark and wild, a nerve-shattering contest with death is fought aboard this U.S. Navy aircraft carrier.

Jet pilots, some old and some young, are coming home, riding through the night on flaming Roman candles. Regardless of the weather, they must bring their 22,000-pound planes slanting down at 140 miles per hour in a space 110 feet long and 50 feet wide on a pitching deck.

The contest opens with the loudspeaker on the Ticonderoga's bridge roaring "Stand by to recover aircraft."

On the Job

Three thousand men turn to. Some hurry across the flight deck with colored signal beacons, turning the darkened expanse into a carnival of light. Others, far below in a forest of pipes and tubes, twist switches and wheels, flick their eyes over gauges.

Then the drama shifts to what the Navy calls primary flight control and the less reverent call "Ulcer Gulch."

Another Try

The Crusader pilot jams his plane's throttle forward and whips over the carrier with a roar, going around for another try.

"Gear set Crusader," the radioman barks, signaling that another fighter is coming in. This one catches the fourth arresting wire and is slammed to a halt. The pilot is thrown forward by a force three or four times greater than gravity, but he's down safely.

Set Cables

"Gear set Crusader," barks a radioman, signaling that the carrier's arresting gear — four taut cables stretched across the deck

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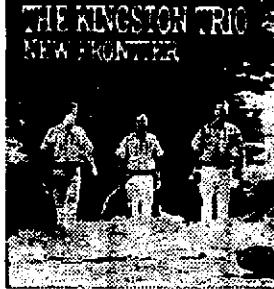
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Did you receive another wedding invitation in the mail? This time there's no need to ponder over that gift, for Prange's has a Bridal Registry where all thoughtful brides-to-be have recorded their wedding-gift preferences. This time, you can be sure to give an appreciated gift by checking her page in Prange's Bridal Registry.

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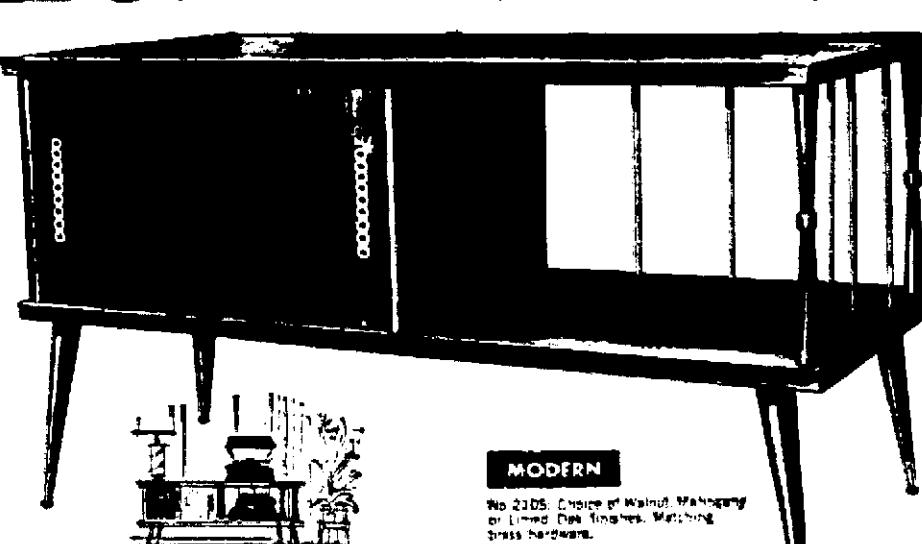
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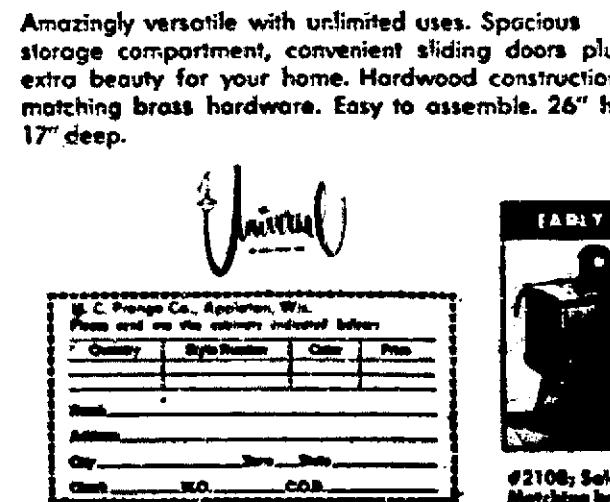
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